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5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 15.00, P. M. Returning, leave Hingham, 6.15, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M.

S. 30, 9 30, 10.15, 10.45 F. ss.

Saindey Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 Å, then on the hour and 20 minutes past each until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Brain Depot, 8.05, 8.35 Å. M., then 5 and 35 mit jast each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7 70, 8.00 A. M., then on the and half hour until 11.33 P.M. Returnin Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 1 past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

Past each nour until 11.30 P. M.
For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 9.00, 11.40 A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.38, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Returning, South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 11.05 P. M.

11.05 F. M.
FOF HINGHAM, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10
12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 12.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.0, 10.30 F. M. Retter Hingham, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30
12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 5.30, 5.30, 9.30, 10.35, 10.

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Sunday Time.

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Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, No mouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15 A.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Ass Quincy, Mass, March 9th, 1905.

1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 P. M. hing, leave Fort Point, 8.30 A. M., 12.36 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 P. M. Subject to Change Without Notice.

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Week Day Time

August.
ounty Commissioners' Meetings – Third Tuesday
of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December.
By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during
August. 9.55, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35, 8.1 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05 or HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.00 For HINGHAM, 6 00, 6.30, 7 00, 7 30, 8.1 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10. 2 10, 3.1

August.

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CORRECT ENGLISH: HOW TO USE IT.

BY JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER, Editor of the magazine, "Correct English: How To Use It." Evanston, Ill

ARTICLE 3.-WHAT TO SAY AND WHAT NOT TO SAY

"It don't" and don't it."

should know better

These errors are of common occurrence

The person who uses the expression

sible in easy utterance, "he doesn't."

pression he don't think of what he is say

"It ain't" is another unpardonable erro

It sometimes seems as if all other mis-

refrain from "it don't" and "it ain't.

"Ain't" is a loose contraction of "am

"I am not," "you are not," "he is

not," is the proper conjugation, the con-

tracted forms being, "I'm not," "you're

not" or "you aren't," "he's not," or "he

Some persons who endeavor to be cor

rect eschew contractions altogether, but

there is no good reason why one should

not use contractions if one will use the

proper ones. To refrain from using them

has a tendency to lend a pedantic air to

one's speech. In dignified utterance be

fore large assemblies one has less license

but in conversational utterances, contract

the great Puritan exodus, the East Anglian

ounties contributed to it far more than

"Perhaps it would not be far out of th

way to say that two-thirds of the Ameri-

can people who can trace their ancestry

to New England, can follow it back to

country, one-sixth might follow it to

hose south-western counties, Devonshire

Dorcet and Somerset, which so long were

foremost in maritime enterprise, and one

sixth to other parts of England. I would

"It was not by accident that the earliest

ounties of Massachusetts were called

Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, or that Boston

city of New England. The native of

Connecticut or Massachusetts, who

no part of it so homelike as the cosy

villages and smiling fields and quaint

market towns as he fares leisurely, and

in not too straight a line from Ipswich

toward Hull. Countless little unobtru-

sive features remind him of home. The

ing. I never use it."

not," but not of "is not."

isn't," not "he ain't."

tions are permissable

DON'T SAY SPEAKER. I know a party who will buy the lot "He don't" and "don't be. "She don't" and "don't she.

I know a person who will buy the lot. Note-"Party" is a legal term, and I would if I was her,

I would if I was him.

I should if I were he. Note that "should" in the first person the correct form to indicate simple subnctive futurity. Note that "were is correct, for the reaon that the subjunctive mode, and not the indicative, is required.

DON'T SAY : It is twenty minutes to five. It is twenty minutes of five. Note -"Of," and not "to," is require show the proper relation.

DON'T SAY

I expect that you did. SAY: I suppose that you did. Note .- One can not expect anything in

DON'T SAY I live in Yonkers,

he past.

I live at Yonkers, Note.-One lives in New York or in hicago, but at Yonkers or at Kenwood;

that is one lives in a large city, but at a The Influence of the Eastern

Shires of England on the Founders of New England.

orian, brought so much new material nto history, that he almost changed the nanner of writing English history. In is work, The Making of England, we see that history in an entirely new light. His knowledge of the geology and topography of England and his antiquarian esearch added life and truth to his narhis history, and his marvellous grasp of historic movements caused his books to ome with startling dramatic force on

he historic world In our own country there is another writer, who takes up history in much the same way. Green gave us, The Making of England, and John Fiske gives us, The Beginnings of New England. In this book by John Fiske we have some thing of the subject, which in an imper fect way, I will try to bring before you It is not necessary to prove that the original founders of New England were generally of English birth and descent But John Fiske tells us in The Beginning of New England, that the majority of

this question. He says, in The Begin-

"No one can study the history of the

and the greater hospitality of Cambridge

of Cambridge upon the East Anglican

heresy and independence. For many gen-

erations the coast region between the

is diocese, where more than two hun-

t was in Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Suffolk

sm was strongest at the end of the 16th

hat Oliver Cromwell began his military

and Essex, and among the fens of Ely,

nings of New England, pages 73-75.

counties at that.

very names on the signboards over the sleepy shops have an unwonted familiar . Pursuing thus our interesting journey we may come at last to the quiet villages of Austerfield and these came from the Eastern shires, or Scrooby, on opposite banks of the river counties of England, and the East Anglian Idle, and just at the corner of the three If then, the majority of those who be shires of Lincoln, York and Nottingham came the founders of New England came from the Eastern counties of England, it is possible to tell what influence these

And it was from this point that the Puritan exodus to America was begun." Such are the words of John Fiske, one of the greatest authorities in our land, unties had on them, and through them and New England, upon the rest of the and they trace the origin of the majority country. This influence would not be of of the Founders of New England back to one kind only, but would be varied in its the Eastern shires of England. But It nature. Thus, not only would there may be possible to trace the majority of be the family influence, that is, the even these to one or two of those Eastern family origin of each one of the counties. Let us examine the county of Founders, but the special characters, lines | Essex, for instance, and we will learn. of thought, family worship, religious that it seems to have stamped itself upon ideas, mental characteristics, and even New England more than any of the other the occupations, which they followed. counties. It was a natural thing for these early settlers in a new land to name to the people of these Eastern counties, it will only be natural if we find the same. John Fiske, throws some light on

the towns and villages which they founded after the towns, in the mother-Founders of New England having the land from which they came. There is a predominence of names in the early settlements of New England, which are the Pilgrims, who came from Billerica with a names of places in Essex county. Thirtyfive at least, of the earliest settled towns two universities without being impressed in New England have Essex names. with the greater conservatism of Oxford They are Billerica, Bow, Braintree, Brentwood, Chelmsford, Colchester, Danbury, toward new ideas. The explanation may Dedham, Eastham, Easton, Epping, Eshave some connection with the situation sex, Hadley, Hatfield, Harwich, Haverhill, Hemstead, Holland, Malden, Middletown, border, the Eastern counties of England Newport, Norton, Raynham, Rumford, have often been remarked as rife in Springfield, Stamford, Stow, Stratford, Surrey, Sutton, Topsfield, Walden, Waltham, Wethersfield and Woodford. No other county in England has given thirty-Thames and the Humber, was a veritable litus hoereticum." Longland, Bishop five names of early towns in New Engof Lincoln in 1520, reported Lollardism land, and no where in the world, at that especially vigorous and obstinate in early day, except in Essex county, and in Rogers, son of Rev. Richard Rogers of Raynham, Rumford and Wethersfield. Not only did the people who came from Divine. His father, Rev. John Rogers o their ancestral towns. In this way we

thing sectional in the struggle between Charles I, and the Long Parliament, it Topsfield in Maine, and Springfield has Topsfield in Maine, and Springfield has tory of the East over the West. East lifty times. Another striking and suggestive thing Anglia was from first to last the one re-

iron forges and at Raynham in Massachu- land. Samuel Simonds who came from etts in 1652 was set up the first iron forge in America. Stratford in Essex was noted for its adherence to Episcopacy | the Court of Chancery and his wife was and the oldest Episcopal church in Cor necticut is at Stratford. Then Wethersfield in Essex was famous for raising onions and Wethersfield in Connecticut has been famous for the same thing all through her history.

Besides this many counties in our land

have been named after Essex, as for in-

tance the counties of Essex in Massachu

given to towns and villages in many states, and are generally made by persons who re examine the names of the earlier setthink he don't," would be astonished to hear the response "I beg to differ with you, but I think he do." If it is proper to say "he don't," it is certainly equally of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, beproper to say "he do," for "dont" is the tween the years 1631-1641. They are the names of heads of families and are as In spite of the wor abbreviated form of "do not." The confollows: Abell, Adams, Allen, Angier, he does not," consequently the con-Ames, Appleton, Archer, Arnold, Atkintracted forms are "I don't," "you don't," son, Barker, Barnes, Bell, Bendall, Benhe doesn't " So let us eschew "he nett, Biggs, Blake, Bloomfield, Bourne don't" in the future, and say either "he Bradbury, Brewster, Carrington, Chamdoes not," or what is perfectly permisberlain, Chapman, Clarke, Coggeshall, Coldham, Cole, Coleman, Collins, Cooke, Whenever I speak of this particular Cooper, Cotton. Crane, Cross, Curtis. error, the response that generally greets Dalton, Davenish, Davies, Davis, Davy, my ear is, "Isn't it strange that so many well-educated people make that mistake?

Day, Dean, Dinney, Dudley, Dyer, Eaton Elliott, Ely, Emery, Farr, Firmin, Fiske, Fitch, Ford, Fowler, Freeborn, Freeman, French, Fuller, Gardner, Gibbs, Gibson Gill, Godfrey, Goff, Grafton, Graves Greene, Hale, Hall, Harlakenden, Harris, Harrison, Hart, Hawkes, Hawkins takes might be overlooked if one would Havnes, Havwood, Howe, Hubbard, Hudson, Humphreys, Jackson, Jeffrey, Jenner, Johnson, Kempe, King, Lake, Lambert, Langley, Lightfoot, Lockwood, Lovering. Marshall, Marsh, Martin, Meade, Minot,

More, Morris, Mott, Mills, Nelson, Newman, Nutt, Page, Palmer, Parker, Parkes Parmenter, Partridge, Peacock, Perry Peters, Phillips, Porter, Purchase, Py chon, Pyne, Rainsford, Rawlins, Ray mond, Roberts, Robinson, Rogers, Rowe Ruggles, Russell, Sadler, Saltonstall Sandford, Sands, Scott, Sharp, Shaw

Sherman, Smith, Southcott, Sparhawk Spencer, Stanley, Stebbins, Steele, Stev ens, Stone, Strange, Swan, Swift, Sy monds, Tabor, Talcott, Taylor, Thomas Thompson, Tower, Towne, Townsend Turner, Tuthill, Wade, Walker, Walton Ward, Warner, Warren, Watson, Webb West, Weston, Wilcox, Willis, Wheeler, White, Whiting, Wood and Wright. A little more investigation might easily

add more names from the same list, but those I have given are the surnames of men of ancient Essex whose origin has i each case been traced to that county The list from which the above name the East Anglian shires of the mother were taken was 500 in number, but 180 names out of 500 is enough to show the had preached for 41 years. The predominence of Essex surnames. I was Rev. Nathaniel Rogers who had been passengers on the Mayflower to their an- was born in Dedham and was the son o cestry, but much to my surprise, I found the famous preacher, John Rogers, whom not insist upon the exactness of such that a very difficult, or impos figures in a matter where only a rough It will be noticed, however, that twelve approximation is possible, but I do not of the 41 surnames on the Mayflower are think they overstate the East Anglican included in the list given.

Brewster, Brown, Clarke, Cook, Eaton, Fuller, Gardner, Martin, Rogers, Turner Warren and White. Doubtless, some o the others not given in my list could be in Lincolnshire gave its name to the chief traced to Essex county. names I have given became famous in wanders about rural England today, finds | New England history. Let me mention some of them. Edmund Angier, who was born at Dedham in Essex in 1612. Elder, Edward Bendall, who came to the Colony in 1630 and was famous, besides other reasons, for inventing a diving bell.

He was a noted Puritan and named his

children, Reform, Restore, Free Grace Hoped For, and More Mercy The Rev. Giles Firmin, who was rector of Shalford and spent some years in New England. Rev. James Fitch, born at Bocking in 1622, came to New England in 1638, and later in life was one of the proprietors of the city of Norwich in Conecticut. Also William French, who was companion of Eliot, the missionary. Then there was John Graves, who came rom Nazin in Essex, and Roger Harlakenden, who was born at Earls Colne, in 1611. He came to New England in 1633 and belonged to the gentry of Essex. John Haynes, who came from Copford Hall in 1633, he also belonged to th Essex gentry, became governor of the Massachusetts Colony, and at the time of

his death in 1654 was governor of Conecticut. He married for his second wife a sister of Roger Harlakenden. Then there was James Howe who came from Hatfield in Essex in 1637, and died in 1702 in the 104th year of his age John Lovering from Dedham, and Chris-topher Martin, one of the Mayflower wife and two servants. Also George Minot, who came from Saffron Walden in Essex in 1633, and became a representa tive in the Colonial Parliament, and Abraham Page, who came from Great Braddow

and John Page from Dedham. The Rev. George Phillips who was clergyman at Buxted in Essex, and became the minister at Watertown in Massa chusetts in 1630. He is called one of th first saints of New England, was the common ancestor of the Phillips family so prominent in the history of Boston. He died in 1644 much lamented by his church in Watertown. Rev. Ezekiel New England can the following names be Wethersfield, who came to New England ed heretics were once brought before found: Billerica, Bow, Brentwood, in 1638, and became one of the ables ilm in the course of a single visitation. Chelmsford, Eastham, Epping, Harwich, Divines of his day. Rev. Nathaniel Rog ers, who was the son of another Esser Cambridge and Huntington that Puritan- Essex give these names to the places Dedham, was a great orator and preaches where they settled, but as they, or their well known in England, and called the descendants moved to other parts of the famous preacher of Dedham and his bust pirit of the Eastern Countes Association, | country, they made use of the names of still adorns the chancel of the church a Dedham in Essex. The son, Nathaniel have Braintree in Vermont, Hatfield in came with his wife and family to New England in 1636, and his wife was the daughter of Robert Crane of Coggeshall was a struggle, which ended in the vic- been repeated in the country more than in Essex. He had many descendants hall became the fifth President of Harvard

gion in which the supremacy of Parliament was unquestionable and impregnable, new town was like that of the old. Brainthaniel Rogers, one of the Fathers of New England. even after the strength of its population tree and Dedham were manufacturing Then there was John Ruggles from Nazing in Essex, and John Sherman of 4 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS had been diminished by sending some towns, both in Essex county and in New thousands of picked men and women to America. While every one of the forty was a fishing town on the seashore.

Dedham, who was born in 1634, and be

Raynham in Essex was a great place for came a famous clergyman in New Engan estate at Topsfield, held a position a member of the noble Harlakender family of Earls Colne. He became an flicer in the New England Colony and was Deputy Governor at the time of his death. Nathaniel Sparhawk who came from Braintree or Dedham, more likely from Dedham. John Talcott who cam from Braintree in 1632 and became treas setts, Vermont, New York, New Jersey and a member of the Colonial Parliament and Virginia, and the name has been and Rev. Nathaniel Ward who came from Stoodon Massey in Essex 1634 and re even being used more than 200 years after turned in 1647. John Winthrop, it is the settlement of New England. But if true, came from Suffolk, but two of his wives were from Essex. His first wife tlers of New England themselves we will was a daughter of John Forth Esq., of find that the majority of them seem to be Great Hanbridge, and his third wife was Essex names. Let me give some from a daughter of Sir John Tindal of Grea

the list of those who were made freemen Maplestead. His son John married daughter of Edward Reade Esq., o In spite of the work of John Hunter here seems to be a doubt as to the origi of Elder, William Brewster of Mayflowe fame, some writers make him a native of Suffolk, and John Fiske states that I was born at Scrooby in Nottinghamshire but I am inclined to think that Col. Josep Lemuel Chester is correct in maintaining that he was a native of Essex. The last Essex name I will mention is a famou one indeed, and it is that of Rev. John Eliot, the noble Apostle to the Indians who spent forty years of his life in tr ing to civilize and bring them to Christ anity. The man, who in addition many other great things he has done, in vented an alphabet for the Indian tongue. and translated the Bible into that lan guage. He was not born in 1604 at Wid ford in Hertfordshire, as some writers think probably, but, as Col. Chester s clearly proves, at Nazing in Essex in the vear 1603.

> Have I not now said enough to she that the family influence on the Founder of New England comes mainly from the Eastern shires of England, and more tha that, that the single country of Essex seems to have had the largest share in that influence. Nearly all of the early settlers of Ne

England can be traced back to the county of Essex, and the reason why this is no generally known is because the genealog of the original settler is often trace back only to the town or village in which he lived at the time of setting out for the new world. Thus two of the men who I have already mentioned as being nativ of Essex have been given as natives o Yorkshire and Suffolk. They are Re-Ezekiel Rogers, who had been preaching for some years at Rowley in Yorkshire at the time of his emigration to America, but he was really born at Wethersfield in Essex, where his father, Richard Rogers, preaching at Assington in Suffolk, but

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had no notion of what lay before or be CHAPTER I. all the people that ever went hind us. "Now, boy, take a good look at the west that expedition was the old house." I remember b

on the back of a jolly old man, who carried a cane in one hand, a rifle in the now," he added, letting down the bars ther; a black dog serving as scout, at the foot of the lane. "We're goin" skirmisher and rear guard—that was be size of it. They were the survivors grow under us. Got t' be purty spry, if a ruined home in the north of Veriagna. f a ruined home in the north of ver-tiont and were traveling far into the valley of the St. Lawrence, but with valley of the St. Lawrence, but with the broad pasture. With every step I the broad pasture. With every step I Midsummer had passed them in their purney. Their clothes were covered the moon shone after awhile, making

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with dust, their faces browning in the hot sun. It was a very small boy that sat inside the basket and clung to the rim, his tow head shaking as the old man walked. He saw wonderful things day after day looking down at the green fields or peering into the gloomy creaches of the wood, and he talked about them.

timber, and I could hear him feeling his way over the dead leaves with his cane. I got down shortly and walked "Uncle Eb, is that where the swifts beside him, holding on to the rifle with

were long in the trail before we cou nan would answer: "No; they ain't real sassy this time o' year. They lay see the mo Then the small voice would sing idly or prattle with an imaginary being that had a habit of peeking over the down, resting his load on a bowlder. ound in the deep dingles every day." edge of the basket or would shout a edge of the basket or would shout a greeting to some bird or butterfly and he said to himself, faming his brow with that old felt hat he wore every with that old felt hat he wore every

netimes the old gentleman would say "Not very" and keep on, looking thoughtfully at the ground. Then, again, he would stop and moy his bald head with a big red handkerchief and say, a little tremor of irritation in voice: "Tired! Who wouldn't be tired with a big elephant like you his back all day? I'd be 'shamed o myself t' set there an' let an old man carry me from Dan to Beersheba. Git out now an' shake yer legs."

I was the small boy, and I remember

ket once and that he had a time of it getting me in again, but I remember nothing more of that day's history. it was always a great relief to get out of the basket and, having run ahead, to lie in the grass among the wild flowers and jump up at him as he came Uncle Eb had been working for my

father five years before I was born. He was not a strong man and had never been able to carry the wide swath of the other help in the fields, but we all loved him for his kindness and his knack of story telling. He was a bach-elor who came over the mountain from Pleasant Valley, a little bundle of clothes on his shoulder, and bringing a name that enriched the nomenclature our neighborhood. It was Eben Hol He had a cheerful temper and an im-

agination that was a very wilderness of addities. Bears and panthers growled and were very terrible in that strange country. He had invented an anin more treacherous than any in the woods, and he called it a swift. "Sumthin' like a panther," he described the look of it—a fearsome creature that lay in the edge of the woods at sundown and made a noise like a woman crying to lure the unwary. It would light one's eye with fear to hear Uncle Eb lift his voice in the cry of the swift. Many a time in the twilight when the bay of a hound or some far cry came faintly through the wooded hills I have seen him lift his hand and bid us hark. And when we had listened a moment, eyes wide with wonder, he would turn and say in a low, half whispered tone "'S a swift." I suppose we needed more the fear of God, but the young ear of the woods or they would have over the fire, and our breakfast of boil

A big bass viol, taller than himself paper beside it. I remember well the had long been the solace of his Sun days. After he had shaved—a ceremo ny so solemn that it seemed a rite of there was no road in sight. A wooded his religion-that sacred viol was un hill lay back of us, and just before ran back plazza and sometimes to the barn smooth banks, through a long pasture where the horses shook and trembled into a dense wood. Behind a wall of at the roaring thunder of the strings | the opposite shore a great field of rus When he began playing we children had to get well out of the way and keep our distance. I remember now the look While I went to wash my face in the of him then-his thin face, his soft clear water Uncle Eb was husking black eyes, his long nose, the suit of broadcloth, the stock and standing col his pocket and had them roasting over lar and, above all, the solemnity in his manner when that big devil of a thing giving Fred two big slices of bread an

was leaning on his breast.

As to his playing, I have never heard ing for another day. Breakfast over more fearful sound in any time of we doused the fire, and Uncle Eb put peace or one less creditable to a Christian. Week days he was addicted to he milder sin of the flute, and after him down out of a tree by hurling the milder sin of the nuc, and are the milder sin of the nuc, and then the faithful folinin, he would sit long and pour his lower of our camp got a bit of meat for soul into that magic bar of boxwood.

Uncle Eb had another great accomplishment. He was what they call it corn. The fragrant, silky tassels brushthe north country "a natural cooner.' ed my face and the corn hissed at our After nightfall, when the corn was intrusion, crossing its green sabers in ripening, he spoke in a whisper and hac our path. Far in the field my companhis ear cocked for coons. But he loved fon heaped a little of the soft earth for

ill kinds of good fun.

So this man had a boy in his heart rows and, as we lay down, drew the so this man had a boy in his basket that evening we left the old house. My father and Uncle Eb was tired after the toil of we left the old house. My father and mother and older brother had beer that night and went asleep almost as drowned in the lake, where they had gone for a day of pleasure. I had ther a small understanding of my loss, but and stepped over me, his tail wagging for leave and supply my loss, but and stepped over me, his tail wagging for leave and supply my had been dead to be a small understanding of my loss, but and stepped over me, his tail wagging for leave and supply my had been dead to be a small understanding of my loss, but and stepped over me, his tail wagging for leave and supply my loss. gone for a day of pleasure. I make a small understanding of my loss, but and stepped over me, his tail wagging and stepped over me, his tail wagging for leave, and curled upon the shawi not worth the mortgage and that everything had to be sold. Uncle Et and I—a little lad, a very little lad o to bed in the morning seemed a foolish six-were all that was left of what had business to me that day, and I lay a been in that home. Some were for send-ing me to the county house, but they decided finally to the county house, but they decided finally to turn me over to a dissolute uncle, with some allowance for my keep. Therein Uncle Eb was to be reckeded with the base of the further field nearer and nearer until they swept over us with a be reckoned with. He had set his heart on keeping me, but he was a farm hand Water flooding among rocks, as I have and not, therefore, in the mind of the authorities, a proper guardian. He had me with him in the old house, and the member covering my head and crying me with him in the old house, and the very night he heard they were coming softly as I thought of those who had

after me in the morning we started on gone away and whom I was to meet in our journey.

I remember he was a long time tying packages of bread and butter and tea and boiled eggs to the rim of the basket so that they hung on the outside. Then and boiled eggs to the rim of the basket to that they hung on the outside. Then to that they hung on the outside. Then to that they hung on the outside. Then to called to him.

"Hush, boy! Lie low," he whispered.

"Hush, boy! Lie low," he whispered. banket on the bottom, pulled the straps over his shoulders and buckled them, standing before the looking glass, and. having put on my cap and coat, stood me on the table and stooped so that I could climb into the basket—a pack hasket beached by the collar and listening. I could hear voices, the rustle of the corn and the transport feet near by It was basket that he had used in hunting, the top a little smaller than the bottom. Once in, I could stand comfortably or shaking thunder that seems to take sit facing sideways, my back and knees hold of the earth-and there were wedged from port to starboard. With me in my place, he blew out the lantern sabers and the rush of many feet. The and groped his way to the road, his noisy thunderclouds came nearer and cane in one hand, his rifle in the other. Fred, our old dog—a black shepherd, with tawny points—came after us.
Uncle Eb scolded him and tried to send
Uncle Eb scolded him and tried to send

him back, but I plead for the poor crea-ture, and that settled it; he was one of our party. ter. The rain came roaring over us. The sound of it was like that of a host of cavalry coming at a gallop. We lay our party.
"Dunno how we'll feed him," said bracing the stalks, the blanket tied bracing the stalks, the blanket tied above us, and were quite dry for a above us, and were quite dry for a sounding enough t' take all we can carry, but I time. The rain rattled in the sounding

I was old for my age, they tell me, rafter creaked, swaying and showing and had a serious look and a wise way glimpses of the dark sky. The rain of talking for a boy so young, but I passed—we could hear the last bat-

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ting very sleepy. I remember the jolt

of the basket as he rose and hearing

him say, "Well, Uncle Eb, I guess we'd

The elbow that held my head, lying

on the rim of the basket, was already

numb, but the prickling could no lon ger rouse me, and, half dead with wea

riness. I fell asleep. Uncle Eb has tole

me since that I tumbled out of the bas-

When I woke in the morning I could

hear the crackling of fire and felt very

warm and cozy wrapped in the big

shawl. I got a cheery greeting from

Uncle Eb, who was feeding the fire with a big heap of sticks that he had

piled together. Old Fred was licking

my hands with his rough tongue, and I

The horses shook and trembled at the

suppose that is what waked me. Tea

was steeping in the little pot that bung

While I went to wash my face in the

some cars of corn that he took out of

a pillow, spread the oilcloth between

roaring swash of leaves like that of

heard it often. A twinge of homesick

sheaves and then came flooding down the steep gutters. Above us beam and

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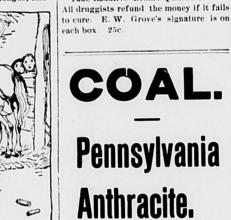
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nust simply grin and bear it.

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Men seldom speak favorably of a pol

About ten minutes after you get the

now shoveled off your sidewalk it begins

A milliner is always suspicious of

woman customer who doesn't want t

While the orchestra plays between th

icts men go out and smile, but the ladies

If you would knock a stubborn may

lown instead of stopping to argue with

such valuable time.—Chicago Daily News

Bubbles.

The old-time town crier has been crie

You can eat slowly, even in a fast din-

Facts are stubborn things, when yo

Like some lamps, most people sputter

Owners of hotels that don't pay have

The chiropodist knows less about foo

The man behind the gun has no busines

In making a man better the doctor get

There are times when people who writ-

The bookmaker doesn't care to furnis

Being overcome by laziness is ofter

that women will wear them no longer.

A bright child does not always turn or

An unlettered man cannot get a posi-

There aren't so many "knockers" as

here were before door bells came into

ont other thieves sometimes get more out

Go all to pieces-pies and cakes.

Often found in the West-the yeast.

A handkerchief may be full of tears and

The girl who blushes may not be a pa

The thermometer, like some men, will

Paying for a suit with a check dosen'

A bad egg unlike some spoiled children

It's reasonable to think some people

have no reason for being so unreasonable

Anti-fat is supposed to prove that

Milliners put on a lot nowadays, even

The sayings of the soothsayer go with-

A man's standing in the community

A clock that never strikes may still be

The former pugilist who goes to lectur

ig may in truth be called an ex-pounder

It's no wonder if, at first, the seasick

sailor feels like throwing up his job.

Summer Homes.

Spring is already upon us. The seasor

f recreation and outdoor sport is about

open and already thousands of families

e making ready for an early departur

tent on Cape Cod soil for the summer.

ne of the brightest men on record.

often depends on his sit-uation.

For a book of many features, cor

The failing arithmetician gets to

on be taking a drop too much.

cannot be whipped into shape.

o be a shining light in the community.

bout others need to right themselves.

ry to get them out of some people

A smart lawyer can beat the be-

ball than about the ball of the foot.

enter oftimes nailing a lie.

o be half shot himself.

tion as letter carrier.

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ot be torn.

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make it a checked suit.

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striking success.

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he best of his pocketbook.

when they are put out

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A lot of men go broke just before the

Army of Government Employes

From Leslie's Weekly. The government of the United State If you are troubled with insomnia go equires an immense army of men to do A man seldom acts like a fool unless ts routine work, and peither in salary no prospect of betterment does our civil serice offer much to the ambitious young person of either sex. What is denon nated as the executive civil service is con trued to comprise all persons in the mploy of the executive department of he federal government, except enlisted nen in the military and naval branches and the total number is given at 271,169 Advice that coincides with your own This civil-service host is larger than any armies the government ever employed i actual war except during the period of the rebellion. In treating of the civil A man is never quite sure whether service the census bureau divides this oman is sorry or glad when she cries force into two parts. One, numbering There would be more microbes in kisses 120,786, comprises largely those who are exempt from civil-service examinations There are but few sensible people i Included in this division are 73,189 post-

masters, 10,855 employes at non-free de-

ous if they didn't attempt to write navy yards and stations. The classified civil service takes cognize A vain woman may accuse a man of be ance of 150,383 governments employes, i cluding 137,061 males and 13,322 females ing a flatterer, but never of being a liar Some men hustle almost as hard for a Of this total, 89,747 are serving in th post-office department and 23,053 in th as some women hustle for a husband. treasury department. Thus it is seen An amiable bachelor says that almost that these two departments employ any miss is better than a mile providing three-fourths of the classified civil-service employes. More than half of all the Scientists tell us that people should wed positions were filed by examinations, and their opposites. Perhaps that is why so about one-fourth were brought into the nany people are anxious to marry money. classified service by its extension. The You never hear a widow accuse a man figures do not indicate that appointme f being an idiot unless she is in love a civil-service insures long tenure with him and he is in love with some other Of the total above state 1, 33,535 held their places one year or less, while only 5,979 have held theirs for 20 years or more Nearly every divorce results in two There are, however, in the service persons who have held places more than It is impossible to buy a man off if he Don't imagine that a man can talk or

work and fees, as well as those whose employment was for brief periods, the number of persons on the pay-rolls is stated at 131,056. The number who are paid less than \$720 per year is 50,057. Only 1,761 are paid more than \$2,000 a

Continuing the analysis of salaries, we find that 72.7 per cent of all the classified mployes on salaries receive less than \$1,400 a year. The number of male employes who get more than \$2,500 is 1.1 per cent and the percentage of females who are paid above \$1,600 is exactly the same. There are 3,422 of the civil-service army who are less than 20 years of age, and 101 who are 80 more. One of the curiosities of the bulletin from which these figures have been obtained is that it states that 10 of the persons of less than 20 years of age have been in the service from five to nine years. Place-holding began very young with some of them. The largest number of employes is shown in the age period between 30 and 39 years. Nine per cent of those who are 80 years and upward have been in the service less than five years.

s the United States Drifting Towards Autrocracy?

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.) Are there not some traits in our national character which predispose toward onenan power? It has been pointed out time and again that our industrial organization is the most despotic in the world. The absolute power wielded by the presidents of American business corporations in the management of such concerns' cannot be paralleled in any other country. It is evident to every observer that the principles that have determined our industrial success are now strongly influencing our political system. Indications are not lacking that we are beginning to depart from the traditional ideas of popular government. The appointive power of the executive is being constantly enlarged, and an increasing number of officers are eing withdrawn from popular election. These changes represent tendencies toward greater efficiency in administration; but it is still an open question

whether they are in harmony with the ideas of popular government. We seem to be reaching a point when a ew adjustment must be made between democracy and efficiency. A spirit of uestioning and doubt is rife as to whether the forms of government which the founders of our system established are adequate to meet the complex probems of our civilization. The adjustment s being made through the slow and silent process of constitutional interpretation rather than by the more revolutionary method of amendment; but these change From any standpoint, some things are are no less important than if made through changes in our organic law The executive power has profited by every step in the broadening of interpretation of the Constitution, but whether this will lead to changes in our political system more radical than those of recent years still remains to be seen.

The Standard Oil Investigation. (From the American Grocer.)

If conducted fairly and without preju lice the investigation of the Standard Oi Co. will be a good thing, both for the company and the public. There has bee o much of lurid literature written about this unit in our great industrial development that the average citizen is disposto believe it to be an ogre whose ind vidual diet is citizens and business men If it should turn out that it has dor only what any business man would have done in competitive business; that it has employed its own capital in making valuable what would otherwise be without value, through constructing refineries minded men in the community to say so Western men, especially, know what 'grub staking" is and appreciate that teamsters or railroad men are entitled to share in what they save in getting or o market and the same principle applies to oil, and pipe lines, and tankage, only valueless if the supply of oil fails. The danger is that individuals, blinded by their own interest, and legislators, excited by sensational journalism and seeking to ride a popular wave, will not

to the country and seashore. The indi-cations all along the line are that the sea-Why We Do Not Walk (From the New York Mail.) on will begin earlier this year than ever It is a familiar accusation that Amer before for the winter has been a long cans never walk, and that their legs are and somewhat depressing one. Quaint eing atrophied through disuse. The old Cape Cod will be sought more than proof of it is found in the special report ever. Besides the scenic beauty and the on street and electric railways issued by healthful conditions that abound everythe department of commerce and labor where there is a charm that is utterly un Americans are pre-eminently the street car patrons of the world. Between 1890 There is still a wealth of locations and and 1902, the average number of ride retreats to draw from and now is the per inhabitant advanced from 32 to 63 in ime for the drawing. A few weeks this country as a whole, and from 98 to ence may be too late. The New York, 168 in the cities. The street cars carried New Haven & Hartford railroad's in 5,836,615,296 patrons in 1902. That is about four times the population of the ducement to hundreds of men of affairs and others who cannot cut themselves globe. It is seven times the passenge off from the big city to pitch the family usiness done by the steam railroads of the country. Perhaps we ride too much but then as a people we get compensating exercise in running to catch the cars. Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cur All the totals of this street-car busine

and equipment, which was \$389,357,289 in 1890, was \$2,167,634,077 in 1902, an increase of 456 per cent. The annual operating expenses mounted from \$62 011,185 to \$142,312,597 the number of em-

are gigantic. The cost of construction

ployes from 70,764 to 140,769, the mileage from 8123 to 22.577. The wages paid in 1902 amounted to \$80,770,449, or nearly 57 per cent of the total operating ex penses. The receipts from passenger traffic remain less than those of the steam railways, the latter showing \$392,962,248 in 1902, where the street railroad's receipts were \$223,821,548.

succeeding 1890 was the swift disappearance of the horse car There were 1,262 niles of electric railway in 1890 and 5,662 miles of horse-power railway. Now there are 21,907 miles of electric railway and only 259 miles of horse-power railway The street car horse has gone the way of that "strange, natural, quick-eyed and wondrous race" as Walt Whitman called them, the Broadway omnibus drivers. In the same period the cable lines have livery post-offices, and 18,140 men at decreased from 448 to 241 miles and the steam lines from 711 to 170 miles.

The Age of Mortal Genius.

(From the New York Press.) "Take the sum of human achievement, says Dr. Osler, "in action, in science, in art, in literature; subtract the work of men above 40, and while we should miss great treasures, even priceless treasures. we would practically be where we are today.

A general rule is not easy to apply in such a case. Great deeds have been done great thoughts uttered, by men of all ages, from tender youth to advanced age If we should subtract the work of men nder 40 from the sum of human achievement it would make no more difference to the world, probably, than the reduction from the whole of the deeds of men beyond the Osler age limit for the maximum of human usefulness and endcavor. We shall not trouble to do the sun Any one is welcome to add together the

ages of Noah when he built the Ark, Cæsar when he conquered Britain, Columbus when he found America, Shake speare when he wrote "Hamlet," Crom ell when he lopped off Charles' head, Napoleon at the summit of his fame Washington when he fought his biggest battles, Fulton when he built his steam boat, Jenner when he discovered Vacc nation. Beethoven when he wrote the Ninth Symphony, Kipling when he conceived "Mandalay," Newton when he say the apple fall, and the author of "Bedelia," when he fell into that ecstasy, and from the total find the average age of mortal genius. We prefer to look around us at hose who fill the pulsing present with deeds to see how far Professor Osler's rule will carry us into his conviction. It is true that this of all ages is th strenuous age of youth, but a powerful body holds that it is better not to do many things than to do some things. How history would change if som who loom large in it should drop their

ools at theOsler ukase that they no longer

(From the Columbus, O., Press-Post.) The pessimistic view of the chairma of the military committee is entirely unwarranted, and the proposition that the United States should now begin preparation for certain conflict with Japan is stupid in the extreme. Japan will have considerable outlet for her overpopula tion when she finally obtains control of Korea. Korea has long been desired by Japanese statesmen as an outlet for her overflow population. So long as Korea was out of her grasp immigration naturally tended to cross the Pacific to Hawaii and California or to Australia. Korea is still an undeveloped country capable of sustaining a much greater population, and there is no doubt that Japan will colonize it with actual settlers, if for no other reason than to make certain of the hold which she has obtained by military Japan also has the great island of Formosa, another outlet for her population Study the Japanese and you will find the nation more nearly allied to the American nation than any other occidental nation. Besides the day is just dawning when Japan is entering upon a great conomic future as a manufacturing and ommercial nation. She is more favorably situated than any power in the world to trade with China, and in seafaring calling there is no possible doubt that the apanese are bound to become leaders. What the United States should conside for the future, is not how she may whip apan in some war which exists in the

68 Centre Street, Brockton, brain of some would-be war lord, but how to avoid friction and to maintain permanently the most friendly relation with this nation which is so nearly he own prototype. Japan need not fear the influence of the chairman of the military committee. No

man who abandoned his comrades in the Civil war in 1863 to become a professional politician will have any influence or any power to dictate the attitude of the Amer



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Calendar of County Courts

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February.

day of February.
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Juries – First Monday of January, first Monday
of May, and first Monday of October. For Court
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past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

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For HINGHAM, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11 10

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time

day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August. on the hour and half hour until 11.30 on the nour and had not seen the Returning, leave Quincy, 5,50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymout August.
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August.

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BY JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER, Editor of the magazine, "Correct English: How To Use It." Evanston, Ill.

ARTICLE 3.-WHAT TO SAY AND WHAT NOT TO SAY DON'T SAY

> I know a party who will buy the lot I know a person who will buy the lot. Note-"Party" is a legal term, and

I would if I was her, I would if I was him. I should if I were she I should if I were he. Note that "should" in the first person the correct form to indicate simple subunctive futurity. Note that "were is correct, for the rea

on that the subjunctive mode, and not the indicative, is required. DON'T SAY : It is twenty minutes to five. It is twenty minutes of five.

Note .- "Of," and not "to," is required show the proper relation. DON'T SAY I expect that you did.

I suppose that you did. Note.-One can not expect anything in he past. DON'T SAY I live in Yonkers,

I live at Yonkers,

Note.-One lives in New York or in Chicago, but at Yonkers or at Kenwood; that is one lives in a large city, but at a but in conversational utterances, contrac

The Influence of the Eastern Shires of England on the Founders of New England.

orian, brought so much new material into history, that he almost changed the manner of writing English history.

is work, The Making of England, we see that history in an entirely new light His knowledge of the geology and topography of England and his antiquarian research added life and truth to his narhis history, and his marvellous grasp of historic movements caused his books to come with startling dramatic force on the historic world

In our own country there is another writer, who takes up history in much the ame way. Green gave us, The Making of England, and John Fiske gives us, The Beginnings of New England. In this book by John Fiske we have something of the subject, which in an imper fect way, I will try to bring before you It is not necessary to prove that the original founders of New England were generally of English birth and descent But John Fiske tells us in The Beginnings of New England, that the majority of

counties of England, and the East Anglian counties at that. If then, the majority of those who be came the founders of New England came from the Eastern counties of England, it is possible to tell what influence these ounties had on them, and through them and New England, upon the rest of the and they trace the origin of the majority country. This influence would not be of of the Founders of New England back to one kind only, but would be varied in its the Eastern shires of England. But it nature. Thus, not only would there may be possible to trace the majority of be the family influence, that is, the even these to one or two of those Eastern family origin of each one of the counties. Let us examine the county of Founders, but the special characters, lines | Essex, for instance, and we will learn, of thought, family worship, religious that it seems to have stamped itself upon ideas, mental characteristics, and even New England more than any of the other the occupations, which they followed. If we find certain characteristics peculiar these early settlers in a new land to name

the people of these Eastern counties, it will only be natural if we find the founded after the towns, in the mother-Founders of New England having the land from which they came. There is a same. John Fiske, throws some light on predominence of names in the early settlethis question. He says, in The Beginnings of New England, pages 73-75. "No one can study the history of the five at least, of the earliest settled towns wo universities without being impressed in New England have Essex names. with the greater conservatism of Oxford | They are Billerica, Bow, Braintree, Brentand the greater hospitality of Cambridge toward new ideas. The explanation may Dedham, Eastham, Easton, Epping, Es have some connection with the situation sex, Hadley, Hatfield, Harwich, Haverhill, of Cambridge upon the East Anglican heresy and independence. For many gen-

Hemstead, Holland, Malden, Middletown order, the Eastern counties of England Newport, Norton, Raynham, Rumford have often been remarked as rife in Springfield, Stamford, Stow, Stratford, Surrey, Sutton, Topsfield, Walden, Waltham, Wethersfield and Woodford. No erations the coast region between the Thames and the Humber, was a veritable other county in England has given thirtyilius hoereticum." Longland, Bishop five names of early towns in New Eng-Lincoln in 1520, reported Lollardism land, and no where in the world, at that especially vigorous and obstinate in early day, except in Essex county, and in Rogers, son of Rev. Richard Rogers of New England can the following names be is diocese, where more than two hunred heretics were once brought before found: Billerica, Bow, Brentwood, in 1638, and became one of the ablest im in the course of a single visitation. Chelmsford, Eastham, Epping, Harwich, Divines of his day. Rev. Nathaniel Rog-It was in Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, and among the fens of Ely, Not only did the people who came from ambridge and Huntington that Puritan- Essex give these names to the places sm was strongest at the end of the 16th where they settled, but as they, or their well known in England, and called the It was as member and leading descendants moved to other parts of the pirit of the Eastern Countes Association, country, they made use of the names of still adorns the chancel of the church at hat Oliver Cromwell began his military areer, and in so far as there was anyhing sectional in the struggle between Pennsylvania, Malden in New York and harles I, and the Long Parliament, it

Topsfield in Maine, and Springfield has tory of the East over the West. East lifty times. Another striking and suggestive thing Anglia was from first to last the one region in which the supremacy of Parilament was unquestionable and impregnable, new town was like that of the old. Braineven after the strength of its population | tree and Dedham were manufacturing

While every one of the forty was a fishing town on the seashore.

iron forges and at Raynham in Massachu-setts in 1652 was set up the first iron Yieldham in Essex in 1637. He owned orge in America. Stratford in Essex an estate at Topsfield, held a position at was noted for its adherence to Episcopacy | the Court of Chancery and his wife was and the oldest Episcopal church in Con- a member of the noble Harlakenden necticut is at Stratford. Then Wethers- family of Earls Coine. He became at field in Essex was famous for raising officer in the New England Colony and onions and Wethersfield in Connecticut has been famous for the same thing all his death. Nathaniel Sparhawk who came hrough her history. Besides this many counties in our land from Dedham. John Talcott who cam

tance the counties of Essex in Massachu-

Harrison, Hart, Hawkes, Hawkins

Haynes, Haywood, Howe, Hubbard, Hud

Johnson, Kempe, King, Lake, Lambert

More, Morris, Mott, Mills, Nelson, New

man, Nutt, Page, Palmer, Parker, Parkes,

Parmenter, Partridge, Peacock, Perry

Peters, Phillips, Porter, Purchase, Pyr

chon, Pyne, Rainsford, Rawlins, Ray

mond, Roberts, Robinson, Rogers, Rowe

Ruggles, Russell, Sadler, Saltonstall

Sandford, Sands, Scott, Sharp, Shaw

Sherman, Smith, Southcott, Sparhawk

Spencer, Stanley, Stebbins, Steele, Ste

ens, Stone, Strange, Swan, Swift, Sy

monds, Tabor, Talcott, Taylor, Thomas

Thompson, Tower, Towne, Townsend

Turner, Tuthill, Wade, Walker, Walton,

West, Weston, Wilcox, Willis, Wheeler,

A little more investigation might easily

add more names from the same list, bu

those I have given are the surnames of

White, Whiting, Wood and Wright.

"He don't" and "don't he. "She don't" and "don't she. and Virginia, and the name has been "It don't" and don't it." given to towns and villages in many states, These errors are of common occurrence and are generally made by persons who we examine the names of the earlier set-The person who ases the expression think he don't," would be astonished to find that the majority of them seem to be hear the response "I beg to differ with Essex names. Let me give some from you, but I think he do." If it is proper to say "he don't," it is certainly equally of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, be the list of those who were made freemen proper to say "he do," for "dont" is the tween the years 1631-1641. They are the names of heads of families and are as abbreviated form of "do not." The conjugation runs, "I do not," "you do not," 'ollows: Abell, Adams, Allen, Angier, the does not," consequently the con Ames, Appleton, Archer, Arnold, Atkintracted forms are "I don't," "you don't," son, Barker, Barnes, Bell, Bendall, Bendoesn't " So let us eschew "he nett, Biggs, Blake, Bloomfield, Bourne, don't" in the future, and say either "he Bradbury, Brewster, Carrington, Chamdoes not," or what is perfectly permis

berlain, Chapman, Clarke, Coggeshall, sible in easy utterance, "he doesn't." Coldham, Cole, Coleman, Collins, Cooke Whenever I speak of this particular Cooper, Cotton, Crane, Cross, Curtis, error, the response that generally greets Dalton, Davenish, Davies, Davis, Davy my ear is, "Isn't it strange that so many Day, Dean, Dinney, Dudley, Dyer, Eator well-educated people make that mistake! Elliott, Elv. Emery, Farr, Firmin, Fiske It must be that when one uses that ex-Fitch, Ford, Fowler, Freeborn, Freeman, pression he don't think of what he is say French, Fuller, Gardner, Gibbs, Gibson ing. I never use it." Gill, Godfrey, Goff, Grafton, Graves "It ain't" is another unpardonable error Greene, Hale, Hall, Harlakenden, Harris,

SPEAKER.

It sometimes seems as if all other mis takes might be overlooked if one would refrain from "it don't" and "it ain't. son, Humphreys, Jackson, Jeffrey, Jenner, "Ain't" is a loose contraction of "an not," but not of "is not." Langley, Lightfoot, Lockwood, Lovering, "I am not," "you are not," "he Marshall, Marsh, Martin, Meade, Minot not," is the proper conjugation, the con-

not" or "you aren't," "he's not," or "he isn't." not "he ain't." Some persons who endeavor to be cor rect eschew contractions altogether, but there is no good reason why one should not use contractions if one will use the proper ones. To refrain from using them has a tendency to lend a pedantic air to one's speech. In dignified utterance before large assemblies one has less license

tracted forms being, "I'm not," "you're

counties of England was represented the great Puritan exodus, the East Anglian counties contributed to it far more than

"Perhaps it would not be far out of the way to say that two-thirds of the Amerimen of ancient Essex whose origin has i each case been traced to that county can people who can trace their ancestry to New England, ca. follow it back to The list from which the above names the East Anglian shires of the mother were taken was 500 in number, but 186 country, one-sixth might follow it to those south-western counties, Devonshire, Dorcet and Somerset, which so long were would like to have traced the Pilgrim foremost in maritime enterprise, and onesixth to other parts of England. I would cestry, but much to my surprise, I found not insist upon the exactness of such that a very difficult, or imposs figures in a matter where only a rough It will be noticed, however, that twelve approximation is possible, but I do not of the 41 surnames on the Mayflower are

"It was not by accident that the earliest counties of Massachusetts were called Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, or that Boston in Lincolnshire gave its name to the chief city of New England. The native of Connecticut or Massachusetts, who wanders about rural England today, finds no part of it so homelike as the cosy villages and smiling fields and quaint market towns as he fares leisurely, and in not too straight a line from Ipswich toward Hull. Countless little unobtrusive features remind him of home. The very names on the signboards over the sleepy shops have an unwonted familiar

. Pursuing thus our interesting journey we may come at last to the quiet villages of Austerfield and Scrooby, on opposite banks of the river Idle, and just at the corner of the three shires of Lincoln, York and Nottingham And it was from this point that the Puritan exodus to America was begun." Such are the words of John Fiske, one of the greatest authorities in our land,

wife a sister of Roger Harlakenden. counties. It was a natural thing for the towns and villages which they ments of New England, which are the names of places in Essex county. Thirtywood, Chelmsford, Colchester, Danbury, and John Page from Dedham.

their ancestral towns. In this way we Dedham in Essex. The son, Nathaniel have Braintree in Vermont, Hattleld in came with his wife and family to New was a struggle, which ended in the vic- been repeated in the country more than in Essex. He had many descendants

New England.

Raynham in Essex was a great place for came a famous clergyman in New Engwas Deputy Governor at the time of from Braintree or Dedham, more likely have been named after Essex, as for in- from Braintree in 1632 and became treas urer of the Massachusetts Bay Colony setts, Vermont, New York, New Jersey and a member of the Colonial Parliament and Rev. Nathaniel Ward who came from even being used more than 200 years after turned in 1647. John Winthrop, it is the settlement of New England. But if true, came from Suffolk, but two of his wives were from Essex. His first wife tlers of New England themselves we will was a daughter of John Forth Esq., o Great Hanbridge, and his third wife was a daughter of Sir John Tindal of Grea

think probably, but, as Col. Chester s clearly proves, at Nazing in Essex in t

that the family influence on the Founder of New England comes mainly from th Eastern shires of England, and more tha that, that the single country of Esse seems to have had the largest share in that influence.

Nearly all of the early settlers of New England can be traced back to the county of Essex, and the reason why this is no generally known is because the genealogy of the original settler is often trace back only to the town or village in which Ward, Warner, Warren, Watson, Webb, he lived at the time of setting out for the new world. Thus two of the men whom I have already mentioned as being native of Essex have been given as natives of Yorkshire and Suffolk. They are Rev Ezekiel Rogers, who had been preaching or some years at Rowley in Yorkshire at the time of his emigration to America, Essex, where his father, Richard Rogers, had preached for 41 years. The other names out of 500 is enough to show the was born in Dedham and was the son o

predominence of Essex surnames. I passengers on the Mayflower to their anthink they overstate the East Anglican included in the list given. They are, Brewster, Brown, Clarke, Cook, Eaton, Fuller, Gardner, Martin, Rogers, Turner Warren and White. Doubtless, some of the others not given in my list could be

traced to Essex county. It will be noticed that many of the names I have given became famous in New England history. Let me mention some of them. Edmund Angier, who was born at Dedham in Essex in 1612. Elder, Edward Bendall, who came to the Colony in 1630 and was famous, besides other reasons, for inventing a diving bell. He was a noted Puritan and named his children, Reform, Restore, Free Grace

Hoped For, and More Mercy. The Rev. Giles Firmin, who was recto of Shalford and spent some years in New England. Rev. James Fitch, born at Bocking in 1622, came to New England in 1638, and later in life was one of the proprietors of the city of Norwich in Connecticut. Also William French, who was a companion of Eliot, the missionary Then there was John Graves, who came from Nazin in Essex, and Roger Harlakenden, who was born at Earls Colne, in 1611. He came to New England in 1633 and belonged to the gentry of Essex John Havnes, who came from Copford Hall in 1633, he also belonged to the Essex gentry, became governor of the Massachusetts Colony, and at the time of his death in 1654 was governor of Con-

necticut. He married for his second Then there was James Howe who came from Hatfield in Essex in 1637, and died n 1702 in the 104th year of his age. John Lovering from Dedham, and Christopher Martin, one of the Mayflower Pilgrims, who came from Billerica with a wife and two servants. Also George Minot, who came from Saffron Walden in Essex in 1633, and became a representa tive in the Colonial Parliament, and Abra ham Page, who came from Great Braddow

The Rev. George Phillips who was lergyman at Buxted in Essex, and became the minister at Watertown in Massa chusetts in 1630. He is called one of the first saints of New England, was th common ancestor of the Phillips family so prominent in the history of Boston. He died in 1644 much lamented by his church in Watertown. Rev. Ezekiel Wethersfield, who came to New England ers, who was the son of another Essex Divine. His father, Rev. John Rogers o Dedham, was a great orator and preache famous preacher of Dedham and his bust England in 1636, and his wife was the daughter of Robert Crane of Coggeshall and his eldest son John, born at Coggeshall became the fifth President of Harvard College. Cotton Mather calls this Na-

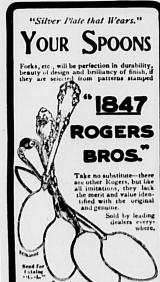
had been diminished by sending some towns, both in Essex county and in New thousands of picked men and women to England, while Harwich in both places

Then there was John Ruggles from Nazing in Essex, and John Sherman of 4 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS Dedham, who was born in 1634, and be-

Maplestead. His son John married daughter of Edward Reade Esq., o Wickford in Essex. In spite of the work of John Hunte there seems to be a doubt as to the origi of Elder, William Brewster of Mayflowe fame, some writers make him a native o Suffolk, and John Fiske states that I was born at Scrooby in Nottinghamshire but I am inclined to think that Col. Joseph Lemuel Chester is correct in maintaining Lime, Nails, Brick, Cement, Sand, Drain Pipe. that he was a native of Essex. The last Essex name I will mention is a famous one indeed, and it is that of Rev. John Eliot, the noble Apostle to the Indians who spent forty years of his life in tr ing to civilize and bring them to Christ anity. The man, who in addition many other great things he has done, i vented an alphabet for the Indian tongue and translated the Bible into that lar guage. He was not born in 1604 at Wid ford in Hertfordshire, as some writers

vear 1603. Manicuring, · Shampooing, · Singeing. Have I not now said enough to sho

was Rev. Nathaniel Rogers who had been preaching at Assington in Suffolk, but the famous preacher, John Rogers, who Continued on page 4.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1905.

Mr. Rockefeller should have signed that much advertised \$100,000 check

Mr. Carnegie is opposed to a big navy furnish all the armor plate for it. Secretary Taft is a highly important

man just at present, being secretary of war, secretary of state and practically acting president. An Iowa scientist declares that persons

should wed their opposites. The records

of the divorce courfs seem to indicate that many of them do. On the theory that "time is money Mrs. Chadwick has ten years that she would doubtless be glad to negotiate at a

A story coming from Huntington, West Virginia, tells of a couple standing waist deep in ice-cold water while the marriage ceremony was being performed. When next we hear from this couple they will probably be up to their eyes in "hot water.

First Impressions.

The thrifty householder of today has learned to "put his best foot forward." His front door with its polished glass the little patch of lawn before it and the generous hallway and tasteful parlors into which it opens give no hint of the little economies deemed necessary, perhaps, in the kitchen and sewing-room. The value of first impressions is well

Sometimes such a householder realizes that his personal efforts, even when duplicated by those of his neighbors, go but a am in a position to state definitely to you the next session. little way towards making a favorable my plans for the future, and at the out. The next case on the docket was the Edward Cautious Clark walked forth a impression upon the stranger because set I wish to assure you that it is not great civil suit, to witness which, all the free man. offset by some unsightly buildings stand- without feelings of deep regret that I town's most prominent people had asing at the gateway of the village or upon the corners of its squares.

This line of thought is suggested by the ancient railroad station which we spring of 1901 you were good enough to Promise of Marriage. pass daily as we go from the wharves to place in my keeping. Washington square. Few can remember when it was built and not many can recol-

of the road think it is not worth much

the last thing within her borders upon pastor. which his eye has rested and has therefore become associated with all his memories of the place.

Is not the railroad station really the front door of the village and should it not suggest hopefulness and thrift rather than hopelessness and stagnation Why not petition the road for a new

MONDAY CLUB.

Annual Election of Officers. The annual meeting of the Monday club was held April 3. The ballot presented by the nominating committee recom

mended almost an entire change of officers. all of which were elected as follows: President, Mrs. John F. Heckman; first vice-president, Miss Lillian Mc Gregor; second vice-president, Miss Annie E. Richards: recording secretary Mrs. Charles M. Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George D. Bullock; treas urer, Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell; executive committee, Mrs. William E. Thayer. Mrs. Ira G. Hersey, Mrs. Eugene M. Carter, Mrs Charles T. Crane, Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson; auditors, Mrs. Ezra H. Stetson, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs.

Arthur M. Raymond; custodian, Miss Georgia L. Cushing. Miss Elsie R. Litchfield of East Wey mouth rendered several solos in a very meeting of the club year will be held in the Davis Bates Clapp Memorial building on the afternoon of April 17.

Massachusetts Press Association.

The first quarterly meeting of th Massachusetts Press association will be held on Monday, April 10, 1905, at 12 o'clock sharp at the United States hotel

Illuminating Co. of Boston the member will inspect the plant of this company. Carriages will be at the hotel to tal the party to the new L street station. which is considered the finest electrical

Here lunch will be served, after which the party will be shown through the sta-

made to the Atlantic Avenue station, which furnishes "direct" current. Then the party will be taken to the exhibition department at Head place.

The courtesy of the Edison compan will afford the members an opportunity to get at first hand reliable information regard to the production of the various electric currents, the uses to which they

Letter to W. A. Loud.

South Weymouth, Mass. Dear Sir: Some think we take a go deal of risk in inviting complaints of Devoe lead-and-zinc-we authorize our agent to sell it under this guarantee

"If you have any fault to find with this paint, either now in putting it on, or hereafter in the wear, tell your dealer about it The following story tells how little the

J. H. Asher & Co., hardware dealers, Rhinebeck, N. Y., have sold Devoe from 76 to now; have sold thousands of gallons and have had just one complaint in all this time.

fourth was as bad as the three were good. Explanation-It rained the night before the fourth side was painted; and the painters didn't wait for the wood to dry. What is done in such a case? Whatever the dealer, who sold the paint, considers fair to do. We leave it to him. He may not do exactly what we should do if we were there; but we are not there. best we can do is to leave it to him.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co. P.S. M. R. Loud & Co., South Wey-

Rev. Ralph J. Haughton Resigns the Pestorate of the Old North Church.



At the Old North church last Sunday, Rev. Emery L. Bradford of East Weyuth occupied the pulpit in exchange and read the latter's letter of resignation of his pastorate, said resignation to take effect on Easter Sunday, April 23 Although not unexpected, Mr. Haughton's resignation was received with deep

regret by his parishoners, for during the four years of his pastorate in Weymouth, he has made himself extremely popular. Since October 1, last, Mr. Haughton has acted as assistant manager of the Columbian National Life Insurance Co position. Mr. Haughton has supervision

His friends throughout the town unite all possible success.

tional Church and Parish. resignation of the pastorate of this historic Old North church, which in the Edward Cautious Clark, for Breach of Have heard this funny case all the way.

lect when any essential improvement was the Columbian National Life Insurance made upon it. It is a relic of the "days | Company, I am making a very great | Hill, N. D. Canterbury; Chauncey M. If the stranger guages Weymouth by the frustrating of many hopes. Still 1 Admiral George Dewey, D. M. Easton; traunder the direction of Arthur M. Rayher railroad station he must have a poor am thankful for these four years of Alton B. Parker, T. H. Emerson: John mond and composed of Mr. Hanson of opinion of her and yet, it may be, that Christian fellowship, -thankful that the D. Long, Charles R. Safford: John L. Quincy, violin; James T. B. Hunt, viola; this unattractive structure is the first and privilege has been mine of being your Sullivan, E. G. Bates. I shall always cherish this

In handing you my resignation 1 ask that it take effect on Easter Sunday, April 23rd, and I also desire to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the many kindnesses which you have in so many ways shown to me, for your friendship which has been a continual source of inspiration, for the kind words of ap-

ian love and fellowship during the past first year with the teaching of sewing, four years we have been privileged to physical training, organized games, physivork together, I thank you all today. Wishing you only success in your labors for the Kingdom of Christ and the wel

fare of humanity, I remain, Most sincerely your friend and pastor R. J. HAUGHTON

Notice is hereby given that the business of painting, decorating, glazing, paperhanging, etc., formerly conducted by the late Waterman F. Burrell, will be contin

Mrs. E. M. Burrell. 215 Washington Street., Weymouth

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also truism. actory or money refunded. G. H. Perkins, Weymouth.

Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth. A M Dickinson, South Braintree

Boston Theatre. Wilton Lackaye will begin an engagement of two weeks at the Boston theatre next Monday evening, appearing in William A. Brady's production of "The Pit. The celebrated actor will be supported by a company of over four hundred people, including the original cast that has ap-Carriages will then be taken and a visit peared in the play with so much distinction for the past two seasons. This will be Mr. Lackaye's second visit to Boston in "The Pit." Last year he presented the play with conspicuous success at another f the local playhouses. At the Boston theatre next week the complete production of the play will be used, including the colossal Board of Trade scene which has only been put on in the Lyric theatre, New York, and McVicker's theatre, Chicago, no other stage in the country being

large enough to admit of its being set up. "The Pit" has made one of the bigges its that the stage in this country has known for years. Thoroughly American n every detail, a faithful picture of the great wheat market of the West and of social customs and problems of today, makes an appeal, stronger perhaps than the dramatization of any romance that has yet been given to the stage. In the "We authorize him to do what is right role of Curtis Jadwin, Wilton Lackaye, who has appeared with distinction in se many parts, has found his greatest and best opportunity. Manager Brady has staged the play magnificently and has surrounded his star with an extraordinary

Critics of Chicago declare that "Th Pit" is the greatest American play since Three sides of a house were perfect; the "The Henrietta." The work of the dramatist, Channing Pollock, has been highly praised as preserving all the salient point in Frank Norris' great story and presenting them in such a way as to fully sustain There will be Wednesday and Saturday

> matinees. Mother Gray's Appeal to Women Australian-Leaf.

Great Breach of Promise Case. A MATTER OF HEALTH

Edward C. Clark Duly Acquitted by a Jury of His Peers After Exciting Trial.

larged upon by these witnesses after

The defendant was then put on th

Anna B. Bates) and that the widow die

born politeness and disregarding the evi-

turned with a verdict of acquittal, and

The Mock Court Trial which was pre- | Worcester, told the story of her connted in Odd Fellows opera house nections with the defendant from the Wednesday evening under the auspices time of their romantic meeting on Shawof the Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daugh- mut street to the eventful August evening ters was an immediate and an immense success from the standpoint of the audience and also from that of the King's fled never to return. The details of her Daughters who received the proceeds story were then corroborated and er which amounted to \$75.25. Court was opened at 8 o'clock by Court being duly sworn: Mrs. Florence F Officer Preston W., Lewis and Crier Corthell and Frank "Handsome" Torrey ieorge W. Baker. Clerk of Courts John A. Raymond then witness stand, and under the guidance of

read the first case: Commonwealth vs. his counsel, E. V. Newton of Worcester, George W. Baker, who was charged with told his side of the story which was over exertion. On defendant pleading similar to that of the plaintiff with the "guilty" he was sentenced by Judge important difference that he stated that with the pastor, Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, Louis A. Cook to life imprisonment in the cause of his visits to the boarding the Old Ladies' Home at Quincy, the first house of the widow was that he ten days at hard labor and the last ten see her niece, Jerusha Ray Perkins (Miss days at "soft labor." The next case was that of the Com- the proposing. nonwealth vs. Martin E. Hawes, he being Witnesses for the defense, Miss Anna

charged with eating all the oysters at a B. Bates (Miss Perkins) Dr. Joseph church supper. Evidence being lacking Chase and Minot "Pretty-plain" Garey, that there was more than one oyster in being duly sworn, offered additional evithe stew, the case was continued until the dence of Mr. Clark's infatuation for the next session of the court. The case was then called of Common-proposal. and has been very successful in his new wealth vs. Arthur M. Raymond, charged Both sides of the argument were repleted with uttering a false note. As it was con- with local hits, the Whale Island club

clusively proved that it was not a promis- getting its full share, and the audience of the company's interests in the Weysory note but a musical note and that was frequently convulsed with laughter, mouths, Braintrees, Randolph and Holcouldn't help it, the case was quashed. especially when during the final argu-In Commonwealth vs. W. M. Tirrell, ments by the lawyers, the attorney for in extending to him their best wishes for charged with selling undressed kids, on the plaintiff requested Juror T. H. Emerounsel proving that the "kids" referred son to"please wake up for a few minutes. Mr. Haughton's letter of resignation to were gloves, the defendant was re- In his charge to the jury, Judge Cook leased with the sentence that he always admonished them to remember their inwear undressed kids.

Silas B. Totman, alias "Binney," the de- as she was a lady, for the full amount, Dear Friends:- You are fully aware | fendant was charged with wilful mis- | \$3.98. that for several months past I have been representation in a trade whereby he sold The jury, however, disregarded the adseriously considering the probability of a a goat to John H. Thompson in place of a monition and after being out but a few severance of my relations with you as Jersey cow. Defendant's counsel being minutes (in order that the Judge might a minister. The time has arrived when I unprepared, the case was continued until get the last car for South Weymouth) re-

place in your hands this morning, my resignation of the pastorate of this his- Rugg Perkins (Mrs. C. Will Bailey) vs.

These twelve good men all tried and to

The following jury was then impanelled It's easy to find a verdict to fit. I fully realize that in resigning this pastorate to become assistant manager of the Columbian National Life Insurance

The following July was then impanded and sworn by the clerk: Theodore Roose-try velt (foreman) William C. Earle; Grover the Columbian National Life Insurance

Cleveland, Peter W. French; David B.

Though the witnesses here are such a queer lifs very hard telling how many are bought; But we're honest men who grind no axes.

The thing we think of is the effect on taxes. pastorate to become assistant manager of velt (foreman) William C. Earle; Grover change—a change that must mean much Depew, E. B. Nevin; J. Pierpont Morgan, more to my own life than my resignation Dr. J. C. Fraser; William L. Douglas, can possibly mean to you. It means the James Ford; John L. Bates, S. B. Totchanging of many cherished plans, and man; Henry Cabot Lodge, M. E. Hawes; Preceding and after the trial an orches

The plaintiff being duly sworn, entered cornet, and Charles Colson, trombone among the most pleasant memories of my the witness box and aided by questions rendered excellent music which added from her attorney, Col. A. V. Newton of greatly to the evening's enjoyment. Pupils' Hours Shortened by N. Y. School

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W. R. C. Notes.

R. C. will be held in G. A. R. hall next

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Conductor Albert Bates has retired

Arthur Fearing, clarinet; Fred Pratt

from railroading and taken employment (By request. NEW YORK, March 29 .- The Board of with C. S. Gerrold, the painter. Education today voted to reduce the hours | Joseph Cresswell, No. 999 has given up of study for pupils in the first year of the his strenuous run on the Quincy line and preciation so frequently spoken, for the elementary schools of this city from five returns to the Queen Anne's Corner route flowers and sweet reminders of a devoted to three and one-half hours and abolish Main street has always been a favorite people sent in the hours of sickness and such studies as have been termed "frills with "Dewey." prrow. For all these tokens of Chris- and fads." This does away during the

The open cars have all been painted and overhauled and it will be but a short time before one will hear the conductor's ology and hygiene, and to a great extent warning cry of "Look out for the poles. George H. Walker, the senior conductor on this division has been appointed assistant foreman of the East Weymouth

A general change of conductors of curred on the various' lines on Thursday Conductor Phillip Cullen recently won a \$6.00 bowling prize at Young's alleys n East Weymouth. Phil had a total of 646 for six strings.

Ex-Conductor Damon visited friends i own last Sunday. J. Henry Moran, one of the most pop lar polo referees in the west, arrived

ome on Wednesday, after a successful season. Mr. Moran is to enter the Har vard law school in the autumn

Pointed Paragraphs Too many quarrels are picked before

hey are ripe Paying your debts is one kind of a pay

ne is eccentric. City soil is said to be superior to countr soil for wild oats.

When a docor gives a rich patient t it's up to the undertaker. The individual who keeps his mout

out he sometimes forgets his friends. It is not good for man to be alone that is why woman refuses to let him

A happy marriage is the usual resul when love is adulterated with a little

a letter to mail if she hopes to receive at early reply Nothing seems to please the relative

of a man's first wife like the troubles h During the courtship a man declares h cannot live without her-and after mar riage he often finds it impossible to liv

Half the things people say are regrette nasmuch as cloth may be so ingeniously

deaf mute. Some men spend a lot of time wonde

ing why other men work The longer a man studies Wise is the girl who can tell when

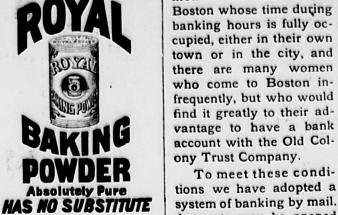
man is making his final proposal. A man may be able to read a woma like a book, but he can't shut her up. Every married man has two wives-

one he really has and the one he jus thinks he has. ate enough to relieve Providence of th

responsibility. It is in accord with the eternal fitness of things when a bachelor girl marries an old maid man. Marriage usually makes a man out of a

ovesick youth. He stops writing poetry after the knot is tied. nmings, linings and canvases, together When a woman recommends her phys with correctness of cut, and consequent cian to some other woman and he fails to effect a cure she never forgives the other woman.—Chicago Daily News.

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balanced, as statements

and deposits made by mail, EAST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL and these deposits will be acknowledged on the day REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES. of their receipt. It is not

Sunday morning preaching service a Christian Endeavor meeting at 6. Sunday evening service at 7 Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

CHURCH.

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April 9: "What does Christ's life show us about the Father?" Topic for Tuesday evening, April 11

Topic for Christian Endeavor meeting

Sunday-school was held last Sunday with the following results: Superintendent Charles A. Randall; Ass't. Superintend ent, Joseph A. Sampson; Secretary, Wa ter Farrar; Treasurer, Robert B. Ray ond; Librarian, William M. Reamey Chorister, T. H. Emerson

The regular monthly social will be held next Wednesnay evening. Supper w To the members of the First Congrega- In the next case, Commonwealth vs. dence, render a verdict for the plaintiff, be served at 6.30 o'clock, and will be followed by the case of the first Congregation of the first Congregatio

TUFTS LIBRARY.

April 29.

This exhibition will illustrate Festoon and Decorative Groups, also an Ornamental Alphabet of Plants, Animals and Still life, photographed from nature These colored lithographs, grouped and arranged with a view to their use by de signers in the decorative arts, were col ledted and published by Martin Gerlach,

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL churches are cordially invited to make such nonnements of services, etc., as they may w We enly stipulate that such notices to be serted shall reach us at the least on Thur morning of each week—the day before publish.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-non at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. B. meeting at 6 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B.

Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Bible School, 11.45. Young people's meeting at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-nouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree \ Rev. W. C. Darby, pasto Braintree.) Rev. W. C. Dardy, pastor Sunday services are held as follows Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.3 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15 Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II.
Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.
C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All, are invited to attend these services.

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following morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

Congregational Church (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth Hospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner Rev. Mr. Adams, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

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Weymouth, Mass., April 6, 1905. To the Editor of the Gazette: Dear Sir :- In looking over the Wey outh Gazette of last week and seeing the picture of Mr. Brown who has resigned as warden of the Weymouth almsouse and gone to Brockton at a much increased salary, I was reminded of the old saying that, "you never miss a person antil he is gone," which can be applied in this case to to Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who

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knowing when to do them. This in itself s recommendation enough. It is not at all surprising that officials of their standing are being sought after by such municipalities as Brockton to administer the affairs of their city homes. The Board of Overseers were no doubt in a very perplexed position when they received their resignations, but were very fortunate in procuring the services of Mr. and Mrs. Commings as warden and matron, they being very familiar with the the house in the same capacity some years

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-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clinton of

Wollaston, formerly of this town, are

eing congratulated upon the birth of -Miss Agnes Hyde left Montreal for

Montreal since the preceding Friday.

-Wednesday afternoon and evening,

rtainment in Lincoln hall. In the after-

oon there will be a juvenile concert, be

ween the hours of 4 and 5 and it will be

ime well spent to hear it. The evening

entertainment is to be given by young

adies in "Sunbonnets" a laughable farce.

-Fine Delaware shad at Perry's fish

-Fred Price of Washington street has

-The furniture and furnishings of the

Union National bank were sold at public

-Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, of East

Veymouth, has kindly accepted an invi-

ation to read at the Patriotic services, at

he Baptist church, Sunday evening, May

th; subject to be announced later

The subject of Mrs. Estella W. Richards'

reading will be "Calling the Roll," by B

-Morning sermon subject at the Bar

tist church, next Sunday: "Comfort for

-Vigortone for exhaustion-Wey

irning" (Matthew 5:4).

he evening an enjoyable one.

E. Trask estate on Walnut avenue.

little daughter born on Thursday.

ing the annual spring vacation.

lot Springs, Arkansas.

navy yard.

of Baker avenue.

April recess at home.

-Miss Maude C. Tinkham of the

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanborn have re

ware and Hudson R. R. at Oneonta, N. Y

corner of Broad and Webb streets.

-Mrs. M. E. Willoby of Peabody i

omersby of Somerville the past week.

-The Union Literary Circle will mee

sie Megregor. Subject, "Scottish Poetry."

-A collection in aid of the sufferers

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outh pharmacy.

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April 12th, the Ladies' Cemetery Improve nent association will hold a sale and en-

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e held from the Church of the Sacred Heart Saturday. FORD FURNITURE CO.,

A largely attended supper and enter-ainment was held at the Union church n Wednesday evening.

 Maurice Fitzgerald was taken to a

dicitis on Wednesday. dicitis on Wednesday.

—The Puritana whist club was delightfully entertained last evening by Mrs. Edwin I. Senior of Front street. The beautiful prizes were awarded Mrs. Walter E. Thompson and Mrs. J. H. Libby of East Weymouth. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Richard T. Rollins will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Charles G. Jordan entertained the members of the Matinee whist club at her home on Allen street last Friday after-noon. A delightful lunch was served and favors were awarded Mrs. F. W. Harris and Mrs. Jones

Waterman F. Burrell, one of Precinct Three's well known citizens, passed away at his home, 215 Washington street, last Saturday morning, after an illness of sev-eral weeks. Mr. Burrell was about 49

held from the Universalist church at 2.30 o'clock Tucsday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Melvin S. Nash. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., Safety Lodge No. 96, N. E. O. P., Hose Co., No. 3, W. F. D., the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association and the Active Veteran Firemen's Association attended the services in a body and escorted the remains to the In a body and escorted the remains to the Village cemetery. The fire alarm was tolled while the funeral procession proceeded from the church to the cemetery. The bearers were Lieut. R. B. Worster and Capt. J. S. Bacon for the fire department; Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., and R. L. Hunt for Safety Lodge; Charles B. Trask and George B. Langford for the Veteran Firemen's Association and Francis M. Drown and F. A. Sulis for Delphi Lodge. in a body and escorted the remains to the

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-Through the office of H. Walker -Miss Lelia Archibald entertained party of friends in honor of her sixteenth conveying the valuable property No. 57 street, East Braintree. Tuesday evening town. Mr. Wolfe purchases for a home The hours were pleasantly passed with and has already taken possession. music and dancing. A large birthday -For the second time within three cake decorated with violets was a conweeks, Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Vincent have picuous feature of the lunch. The gifts been called to Connecticut by the death of included a handsome gold watch and

relative of Mrs. Vincent's. -Rev. T. C. Radoslavoff of Munson ville, N. H., spent last Sunday with Rev. ohn Newman of Bryant avenue are held T. H. Vincent and spoke at the morning ov their friends was manifested in a subservice at Pilgrim church. In the evenantial manner last Saturday evening, by ing, Miss Keith of Braintree, who is now large party of friends who called upon a teacher at Colby college, Japan, spoke hem and presented them with several seful and handsome gifts. Games and in the vestry before a large congregation. An unexpected happening was an interestgraphophone concert helped to make ing conversation between Miss Keith and -Fresh boiled lobsters at Perry's fish a young Japanese who resides in North Weymouth.

-Rev. T. H. Vincent will occupy his -Walter J. Geisler has purchased the own pulpit next Sunday. --Hoff's Imported malt, 25c. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamblin of Hayward street are the happy parents of at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Miss Mabel S. Robbins has been spending her vacation at home. She will -Mrs. Rea of Andover is visiting he daughter, Mrs. E. J. Goodhue of Hay-

resume her duties at Milton on Monday. -All are cordially invited to inspect he latest styles in trimmings, velvet ribbons, fancy quills, etc., at the Easter dis-Thomas N. Hart school, Boston is enjoyplay of H. W. Barnes, Columbian square, outh Weymouth. -The annual meeting of the North News.

turned from their winter's sojourn at the Weymouth Cemetery circle was held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Josiah II. -William Hough of Hayward street has resigned his position with the Dela-Pratt. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Josiah II. Pratt; 1st vice president, Mrs. George L. Newand taken a position at the Charlestown ton; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Edwin H Murphy; 3rd vice president, Miss Susie Front street to the house situated at the Pratt; secretary, Mrs. D. J. Sampson 1st assistant secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Joy; 2nd assistant secretary, Miss Eliza J. Pratt: treasurer, Miss Clara E. Beals: isiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Willoby lirectors-Mrs. George L. Newton, Mrs -Miss Maude C. Tinkham of Front treet has been entertaining Miss Eleanor -Miss Elizabeth Lane has concluded

Phebe S. Baker, Mrs. Charles I. Newcomb, Mrs. H. Milton Marr, Mrs. Sarah A. are the most changeable woman he ever Dasha, Mrs. Charles W. Joy, Mrs. Edwin | knew. an extended vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lane of Baker ury. Mrs. Martha J. Torrey, who has I couldn't stick to one idea long enough avenue, and returned to her duties at served the circle as treasurer for many to lose my mind over it!-Detroit Free ars, felt obliged to declined to serve Press.

with regret and to express to her their thanks for her faithful and efficient serice. Mrs. J. II. Pratt was appointed -Miss Annie Harris is enjoying a flower committee. The annual sale of week's repite from her school duties at the circle will be held in November. The neeting adjourned to September 12. -A series of meetings will be held in

Puesday evening, April 11, with Miss Jesthe Universalist church the week beginning April 16. The pastor will be as--Mrs. Bridget Reardon dled at the sisted by Rev. T. A. Fisher of Medford ome of her brother, Michael Murphy of Hillside and other neighboring clergymen -Mrs. Malvina Clapp has been the recent guest of friends in Middleboro.

Common street, with whom she resided. on Wednesday. The funeral services were held from the Church of the Sacred -A new house is being erected at Fort Point for Walter W. Pratt of South Wey- to be the light of his life. -S. D. Estes has returned to his duties

taken at the Union church next Sunday at Wellesley after a several weeks' vaca--Timothy Bresnahan died at his hom n Washington street Thursday morning, aged 63 years. The funeral services will

Viola have been the recent guests of Mrs. Wolfe's sister, Mrs. John Parks of Brockton. -The annual meeting of the Ladies' circle of the Third Universalist church

will be held next Wednesday afternoon, April 12. Supper will be served at the usual hour. -A dancing party will be given it

Engine hall next Wednesday evening by several young ladies of the town. -The April meeting of the Century club will be held this (Friday) evening in the vestry of Pilgrim church.

-Mrs. Wallace Williams and children of Concord Junction are visiting local relatives this week. -Mrs. Joseph Rodolph is confined to the house by illness.

-The Wessagussett club will give an other of its popular whist parties in its club rooms April 21. -The house on Bay View street owner

by J. A. Holbrook and occupied for many years by David Gunville, has been sold this week.

A large audience gathered in the vestry f Pilgrim church on Tuesday evening to

await the trial of the celebrated case of Edwards vs. Judson. Promptly at 7.45 o'clock, the session of the court opened with the Honorable Thomas Henry on the bench. The cases to come up before this session were enumerated by the clerk, member in point of service of the fire department in this part of the town and was also a prominent member of the Active Veteran Firemen's Association. He was affiliated with Delphi Lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias and with Safety Lodge, No. 96, New England Order of Protection. The funeral services were held from the Universalist church at 2.30 celeck Thusday afternoon and were controlled from the Universalist church at 2.30 from that duty and offered the same to be a summer Charles and after the preliminary business had been disposed of, the important case of the day was called. Most of the men who had been summoned to serve as jurors thought they had good and sufficient reasons for being excused from that duty and offered the same to His Honor, but in nearly every case the judge decided otherwise and at length the following esteemed gentlemen were duly chosen to act as jury: Thomas Bicknell, William Otis, John Adams, Joseph Lyman, Winfred Joseph, George Lincoln,

Benjamin Franklin, Otis Bent, Leon

and Sidney Gray. After about an hour and a half had been consumed in direct and cross-examination of the witnesses during which many interesting facts were brought to light, the able attorney employed by the defence made an eloquent

appeal to the jury in behalf of his client. This was followed by a no less eloquent and forcible appeal by the counsel for the plaintiff. Then the judge, after be ing aroused from the slumber into which he had fallen, addressed the jury defin-Pratt, final papers were passed April 3d, ing their duties and cautioning them to give the case the serious and careful de Pearl street, to Edward W. Wolfe of this liberation which it deserved. The jury then retired and on their return the fore rhyme that the unanimous verdict of the jury was "not guilty." This decision,

of His Honor, Judge Henry, who felt that the ends of justice would not be served if the prisoner were allowed to go free. He there fore reversed the decision and pronounced as sentence, Sixty days of confinement in the Ladies' Monday club of Weymouth. The sheriff was William Edwins and the court officer,

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to have your house finished in two weeks. Von Blumer-But that isn't the point. The Painter-Then what is it? Von Blumer-I want to know how long t is going to take you .- Town and Comm

Mrs. Browne-Your husband says you

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Good actors are not always known for their goodness. The manufacturer of pocketbooks fine here's money in them

A high-stepper dislikes to be step to one side A man often picks out a heavy wom

Even a tall, lanky fellow may be a wel rounded man.

It isn't an enterprising magician who always up to his old tricks. With a silent partner, action

times speak louder than words. The brass band conductor scatters

A woman may have a nice dress still lack a good address The vocal teacher depends on his pup

For small change go to th underwear department In some ways the contortionist show plenty of backbone.

The fire of love is often kindled by gentle "spark." Dresses that do not come from Par are not necessarily Worth-less. There is no use saying to the hand

fate, "Unhand me Too many cooks spoil the broth and too many bosses spoil a "broth of a boy. Free silver-your grey hairs

The actor knows how to make up fo There's beauty in curves, but the'fisher man likes an angle

The retoucher hates to get "touched

making the best of things. The tumbler is an actor who throws himself into his part. No matter how many doorbells there are some people will still "knock." Some people are like the weather-

The soprano who can trill, always car-

ries her music roll with her.

changeable, and always getting talked letect any in some children." The ladies of the social circle will serve The window dresser doesent always a clam chowder supper in the vestry put the curtain down when he dresses. Wednesday evening.

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ation was served by Mrs. Mary LaPlant

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Mrs. Ida Peterson, Mrs. Rosella Marden and Mrs. Lillian Hollis. After this excel-

lent supper the company assembled in the

odge room to witness the working of the

Rebekah degree upon several candidates,

by the following degree staff of Steadfas

Rebekah lodge: Addie Hunt, Bessie Gay,

Ida Sylvester, Lucy Tirrell, Carrie Bates

Rebecca McNeil, Alice Pratt, Florence Corthell, Jennie Humphrey, Lillian Loud,

Alice Manuel, Mary Manuel, Susie Gibson

Carrie Whitcomb, Addie Raymond, Allce

Simmons and Catherine Pratt. Repre-

sentatives from Peerless Rebekah lodge

of Brockton, Aurella M. Stetson lodge of

Cohasset, and Abigail Adams lodge of

The following obituary from the Bos

interest to many East Weymouth people,

the deceased being a former resident and

of the old Boston Museum, of which M

Sedley-Smith was manager for many

this playhouse, was given to the widow

manager of the California Theatre in San

Marlowe combination, who was a ste

George Alcott Phinney, pastor of the

ural selections, offered prayer and pro-

nounced a brief eulogy. Several selec-

ions were sung by Miss Jessie Nute

cemetery, and eventually will be placed

old family home at Groton, and her winters with her son, at whose home she

died on Wednesday. Her father was

prominent Methodist clergymen of his

day, and for some time one of the early

pastors of the Bromfield Street church

The deceased was the second wife of Mr

WEYMOUTH

-The L. B. S. met at the residence of

The next meeting will be held with Miss

-The Ladies' Benevolent Society wil

hold an entertainment in the chapel o

Alice B. Blanchard, soprano; Eugene I

Murphy, tenor; Miss Adams, reader; Jos

eph Murphy, Xylophone; and Miss Hele

-Prof. Joseph O. Thompson of Amhers

college is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sam

-J. B. Merrill of Woonsocket, R. I.

Interesting Letter.

We have recently received a letter from

. Shuman & Co., the well known clothi-

being entertained by Miss Alice Wilder.

E. J. Pratt on Friday, April 14, and s

HEIGHTS

beside the body of Mr. Sedley-Smith.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Miss Ellen L. Roche of Park avenue

-Mrs. James Moore is visiting her son -Benjamin Tirrell of Main street onfined to his home by illness. -Mrs. Eugene Rowell and daughter of Lancaster, N. H. are visiting Mrs. Rowell's mother, Mrs. Craibe of Pleasant

of the fire alarm system Monday afternoon for a brush fire in the rear of Henry Packard's house on Pleasant street No serious damage was caused.

-George Stetson of the Odd Fellows ome at Worcester has been the recent guest of his brother, Charles Stetson of -Russell Tinkham of Medford is visit-

ng his grandfather, Charles C. Tinkham f Tower avenue. -Miss Etta Cushing has resumed he

after a short absence caused by illness. -Mrs. Walter R. Field of Union street Bolster of Nashua, N. II. -Mrs. Frank Wood has returned from

-Everything new in millinery, trimmed and untrimmed hats in black, white and all fashionable colors at II. W. Barnes, Columbian square. -The annual election of officers of II L. No. 5, was held on Tuesday evening

with the following result: Captain, M O'Dowd; 1st lieutenant, G. F. Smith; 2nd eutenant, J. F. Flynn; clerk, B. F. Hobart: steward, Richard Horace. D. W. Hart was recommended for engineer and E. W. Gardner for membership to Relief association.

gether with Postmaster Elbridge Nash pleasure. and the clerks of the South Weymouth post office, called on Letter-Carrier and Mrs. Elbridge B. Nash Wednesday evening, the occasion being the first anniversary of their marriage. During the evening, Joseph A. Nolan in behalf of the vacated by Mr. Mathewson. company, presented Mr. and Mrs. Nash with a handsome serving table. A collation was served and the evening was Mary Wood of Fall River. bassed in a most enjoyable manner.

collation was served and favors we awarded Mrs. George W. Conant and Mrs. Seth C. Vining. -A May breakfast for the benefit o in music hall on Friday morning, May 5

-Latest styles in hats, in satin and hair braids, and dainty effects in ribbons laces and flowers at Easter opening of H. W. Barnes, Columbian square.

with a smoke talk on the "Civil War" at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. their rooms on Tuesday evening. from a visit to relatives in Worcester.

vas pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening by a number of friends who called to remind her of her birthday. Miss Hallahan was the recipient of many presents, among them being a handsome gold

-The members of Abigail Adams Lodge, No. 90; D. R. entertained a party of about 75 at whist last Friday evening -The members of the Universalist church were entertained by Mrs. L. W Attwood at her home on Tower avenue

last Saturday evening. members of the executive board of the Old Colony club at her home on Tower with their grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Lov avenue, Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served at one o'clock. A part of the afternoon was spent in discussing plans for he May breakfast, after which a delightful musicale consisting of duets on the organ and piano was given by Mrs. At-

vestry on Tuesday, by the Ladies' Aid society under the direction of Miss Emily either to Mrs. Charles Harrington or Mrs T. Loud and Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell, was enjoyed by a large company. The supper was followed by a pleasing entertainment arranged by Miss Stella L. Tirrell, Miss M. Anna Cady and Miss Helen L. Rockwood. Many of those present wore some symbol representing a book or charmuch admired and there were various other hits that were much appreciated. The annual meeting of the Old South

acter. The group, "Helen's Babies" was | was held. The sixty-fifth annual session of the New England Southern Conference will onvene at New London, Connecticut, on

The subject of the sermon next Sunday ent every Sunday to the Red's seventy four. A Sunday School social is being norning will be, "Mr. Rockefeller's Gift: arranged by the Reds.

> W. C. T. U. Notes. The W. C. T. U. will meet in Temper ance hall Wednesday, April 12, and t topic will be "Railroad Work". The meet ing will be led by Mrs. Josle Lovell. The Loyal Legion will meet Sunday April 16, instead of April 8. A full at

One of the most able lectures on the vils of intemperance was given in Temperance hall Surday evening by Rev. L. . Adams of Porter, the subject being Street Wolves." A very large audience was present.

Rebekahs Entertain. Another of the enjoyable occasions fo

Monday afternoon and evening. From half-past two until five o'clock whist was enjoyed by about eighty people, the prizes being awarded Mrs. Lottie Stoddard, Mrs.

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WALL PAPERS and

from the recent Brockton disaster will be norning.

> -Special services will be held at the First Universalist church during Passion

eral weeks. Mr. Burrell was about 49 years of age and leaves a widow and two small children. He was engaged in the business of painting, paper-hanging, etc., with his father, the late W. T. Burrell up to the time of the latter's death and afterwards succeeded him in the management of the business. He was the oldest active member in point of service of the fire de-

for Disinfecting Your House or Stable.

HART'S, WASHINGTON SQUARE,

-The Polymnian quartette will sing a the Pope Memorial church, Cohasset, next -The Saturday Night whist club spen

club will observe gentlemen's night, in Merchant's block

-On Monday Box 25 was rung in fo a grass fire near the greenhouse of Arthur Clark, Middle street. The entire fire ap paratus from this ward responded, and he fire was promptly extinguished -Miss Helena B. Tirrell of Middle treet entertained the members of the Monday Night whist club at her home last Saturday evening. Whist was inter-spersed with refreshments, and the guests

-You can get anything you need in the pharmacy, Broad street.

is being shown at the rehearsals, and the drama is looked forward to with great by members of the family, which include -The Weymouth letter-carriers, to street is moving into the tenement on the daughter of Mrs. Sedley. lower floor of the house where he lives, while his mother, Mrs. A. E. Mathewson is to occupy the tenement which is being Highland M. E. church, who read scrip-

-The "Silent Twenty" met with Mrs Hats and Neckwear. 734 Broad St., East Fletcher Howe on Tuesday evening. A Weymouth. well this week to attend the funeral of his father, Charles Farrar.

> -Miss Helen I. Lovell of Station street is confined to her home by illness and Sedley-Smith, and never had been on the was therefore unable to return to Vassar | the stage." on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Warren T. Simpson has returned and Fred Bennett, also of Boston, are the Miss Rose Hallahan of Main street Mr. Bennett is a talented cornetist, play--Miss Mabel Davison of Pleasant

valescing. -Apollo chocolates are different. Sold t the Weymouth pharmacy. -Stephen F. Pratt, who for the pas ear has been singing in the Tremont M church, Boston, has been engaged for

Old South Church Notes. The clam chowder supper served in the

parish will be held in the vestry on Mor ay evening at 7.45 o'clock. Apropos of the public interest occas ned by John D. Rockefeller's recent gift to the American Board of Foreign dissions, at next Sunday evening's serice, Rev. Henry C. Alvord will speak concerning the course of events relating to it and point out some practical lessons

Union Church Notes.

people last Friday evening. The enter ainment was given by Miss Bessie Law er and the Misses Brown. The annual meeting of the parish of the Union church will be held on Tuesday evening, April 11th, at 7.30 o'clock, in the

A pleasant social was held by the young

Flanagan-The ould woman hit me wie he l'avin's of this mornin's meal o' mush Finnegan-Go 'long wid ye! Sure Flanagan-Oh, she didn't stop to take it from the pot.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Miss Florence Young is quite ill with

most delightful evening as the guests of Mrs. J. Walter Walker, Hill street, last Saturday evening. The prizes for whist were awarded Mrs. F. R. Hobart and Mrs. Bertrand Maxim. Refreshments were served. Next Tuesday evening the

South Weymouth were present as invited guests of the evening. -Mrs. M. T. Croker's annual opening Obituary-Mrs. Lucy E. Sedley. of spring millinerp will occur on Thurs ton transcript of March 28th, will be of

much loved by a large acquaintance of friends: "Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy E Sedley, widow of William II. Sedle: Smith, the well-remembered actor-may ager of nearly two generations ago, were held from the home of her son, Allan L were continually reminded of the fact Sedley, 62 Bloomfield street, Dorchester this afternoon. The body of Mrs. Sedley that it was the evening of April 1st, by the various "April fool" jokes prepared reposed in a black broadcloth casket fore the large oil painting of her hu by the hostess. A very jolly evening was band, which formerly hung in the foyer passed by all.

the members of the Albemarle whist club On the casket was a smaller portrait in next Monday evening preparing a drama which will be given by Francisco, John McCullough and Lawthe board of directors of the Firemen's | them at an early date. Great enthusiasm | rence Barrett then being joint stars there.

> -Mrs. A. F. Pratt has been entertain ing Mrs. George N. Attwood and Mrs

-Mrs. Clayton B. Merchant and Miss Rev. Stephen Lovell, one of the most the manual training class, will be given Grace W. Mitchell have been the guests of relatives and friends in Worcester this

-Miss Dora E Smith, a teacher in the -Colonel Anderson of Quincy enter-tained the members of the Norfolk club spending her vacation with her parents, -Mr. and Mrs Joseph Cody of Boston guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Blackwell. Mrs. James B. Jones last Friday evening. ing in the orchestra at the Boston theatre.

> treet has returned from the Boston Iomeopathic hospital where she has been for treatment -Miss Mary Mathewson who has been o'clock. An interesting program will be onfined to her home by filness is confurnished by the following talent: Miss onfined to her home by filness is con-

another year at an increased salary. -Bertram and Alden Lincoln of Dor chester have been spending their vacation

ell of Chard street. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. A business meeting of the ladies' circle was held at the home of the president Mrs. Charles Harrington, last Monday evening, and was well attended. The annual meeting will be held in the church turned the little barrels do so at once

for the ensuing year will take place a this meeting. The Epworth League held a very en joyable sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cain Monday evening. Pre ceding the social a short business meeting

J. Q. Goodspeed. The election of officers

Wednesday next. One hundred and eighty or more ministers will be present Bishop Hamilton will preside and at the concluding session of the conference wil send about fifty ministers to new fields o labor. The pastor will go on Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Examiners of which he is a member. The Red and Blue membership contest nded in a victory for the Blues who has eventy-six per cent of their number pres

endance is desired as important busine s to come before the meeting.

which Steadfast Rebekah lodge is noted, was held in Odd Fellows' opera hous

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CHAPTER II.

I heard no more of the voices.

Uncle Eb had brought an armful of wood and some water in the teapot while I was As soon as the rain had As soon as the rain had sleeping. As soon as the rain had passed he stood listening awhile and talking to him a long time.

few hills.

"We've got to do it," he said, "er we can't take any comfort, an' the man tol' me I could have all the corn I wanted."

"Keep t' the woods," he said, "till wanted."

dark: "I saw him when I went out for

awhile and, remarking that he guessed they couldn't see his smoke now, be gan to kindle the fire. As it burned un e stuck two crotches and hung his well but for the fact that Uncle Eb

fore it dived into his pocket. He was glad of my hunger. appetite for the pure in heart. "Why not?" I inquired.
"Well," said Uncle Eb, "it's like this"t'night. 'S 'bout six mile er more t'

of all, right in the middle of a story.

The droning voice of Uncle Eb and the feel of his hand upon my forchead called me back, blinking, once or twice, but not for long. The fire was gone down to a few embers when Uncle Eb woke to a few embers when uncle Eb and the feel of his hand upon my forchead called the start of the old down too harship in his rebuke of the old down too harship in his rebuke of the old dog.

"You shif'less cuss," he said to him, "ye'd jes' dew nothin' but chase squirrels and the feel of his hand upon my forchead called the proving the company of the old dog.

"You shif'less cuss," he said to him, "ye'd jes' dew nothin' but chase squirrels and the feel of his hand upon my forchead called the proving the proving the proving the feel of his hand upon my forchead called the proving the feel of his hand upon my forchead called the proving the proving the proving the feel of his hand upon my forchead called the proving the proving the feel of his hand upon my forchead called the proving the pr me and the grotto was lit only by a sprinkle of moonlight from above.

It was glooming fast in the thick

tail of his coat. The gomen mater of the moon hung near the zenith, and when we came out in the open we could when we came out in the open we could sharp, sliding note, and the sound of it seemed as if a misstep would have to find the trail. tumbled me into the moon

Eb as he followed the bank up into "What makes 'em holler?" I asked. "Oh, they're jes' filin' their saws an' thinkin'. Mebbe tellin' o' what's hap nemed on Bean a local what's hap n support

country. Every one on 'em hed t' git they talk 'bout 'em too." I inquired.

"Well, ye know," said he, "where they live the timber's thick an' they hev "S lucky we didn" live the timber's thick an' they hev hard work clearin't' mek a home."

I was getting too sleepy for further talk. He made his way from field to field, stopping sometimes to look off at the distant mountains and then at the sky or to whack the dry stalks of mullen with his cane. I remember he let down some bars after a long walk and stepped into a smooth roadway. He stood resting a little while, his basket on the top bar, and then the moon into the blad been watching went down behind the broad rim of his hat and I fell into utter forgetfulness. My eyes opened on a lovely scene at daylight. Uncle blad me on a receive keell in the blad ladd me or a receive keell in the blad ladd me or a receive keell in the ladd me or a receive keel in the ladd one to kneel and say my prayer as I had done every evening at the feet of my mother. I remember clearly kneeling before my old companion and on a lovely scene at daylight. Uncle
Eb had laid me on a mossy knoll in a
bit of timber and through an opening
right in front of us I could see a broad

I remember, too, and even more clear-

eemed to be up to its belly in the sea. we are at Lake Champlain."

I could hear the fire crackling and smell the odor of steeping tea.
"Ye flopped round like a fish in thet basket," said Uncle Eb. "Guess ye must 'a' been dreamin' o' bears. Jumped so ye scairt me. Didn't know but

I had a wil'cat on my shoulders." Uncle Eb had taken a fish line out of his pocket and was tying it to a rude pole that he had cut and trimmed with "I've found some crawfish here," he said, "an' I'm goin' t' try fer a bite on

the p'int o' rocks there."
"Goin' t' git some fish, Uncle Eb?" I inquired. "Wouldn't say't I was er wouldn't say't I wasn't," he answered. "Jes' go-

Uncle Eb was always careful not to commit himself on a doubtful point. He had fixed his book and sinker in a ent, and then we went out on a rocky point near by and threw off int the deep water. Suddenly Uncle Eb gave a jerk that brought a groan out of him and then let his hook go down again, his hands trembling, his face

"By mighty! Uncle Eb," he mutter-

ed to himself, "I thought we hed him He jerked again presently, and then me jump. A big fish came thrashing into the air in a minute. He tried to swing it ashore, but the pole bent, and the fish got a fresh hold of the water and took the end of the pole under Uncle Eb gave it a lift then that brought it ashore, and a good bit of water with it. I remember how the fish slapped me with its wet tail and sprinkled my face shaking itself be falling tree and a nurmur that followed in the wake of in the wake of the last each o and in a little while we had three of hem. Uncle Eb dressed them and laid them over the fire on a gridiron of green birch, salting them as they cooked. I remember they went with a fine relish, and the last of our eggs and bread and butter went with them.
Our breakfast over, Uncle Eb made

neath us in a minute. Then the stra

passed he stood listening awhile and shortly opened his knife and made a little clearing in the corn by cutting a few hills,

vanted."
"Did you see him, Uncle Eb?" I re near the stage road fer awhile. Ye'll ember asking.

"Yes," he answered, whittling in the find a store a little way up the mountain Gif yer provisions there, an about tain. Git yer provisions there, dark; "I saw him when I went out for the water, an' it was he tol' me they were after us."

He took a look at the sky after

He took a look at the sky after white church on yer right shoulder an I would not have remembered it so

teapot on a stick that lay in them so wrote it all down in his account book, it took the heat of the flame, as I had seen him do in the morning. Our grot to in the corn was shortly as cheerful events. At the store we got some crackto in the corn was shortly as cheerth as any room in a palace, and our fire sent its light into the long aisles that opened opposite, and nobody could see the warm glow of it but ourselves.

"We'll hev our supper," said Uncle

off in the woods by 9 o'clock, according "We'll hev our supper," said Uner Eb's diary, and I remember out the eggs and bread and butter and crackers. "We'll jest hev our supper an' by an' by when every one's abec we'll make tracks in the dirt, I can tell ye."

"We'll hev our supper and spread to Unele Eb's diary, and I remember the trail led us into thick brush, where I had to get out and walk a long way. It was smooth underfoot, however, and at noon we came to a slash in the timber full of briers that were all aglow by the statement of the same and the same a Our supper over, Uncle Eb let me with big blackberries. We filled our look at his tobacco box, a shiny thing hats with them, and Uncle Eb found a of German silver that always seemed to snap out a quick farewell to me be had a memorable meal that made me

very cheerful and communicative and joked a good deal as we lay there waiting in the firelight. I got some further acquaintance with the swift, learning among other things, that it had, as ing, among other things, that it had no our packing.

"We'll hev t' hurry," said Uncle Eb,

the meaner the boy the sweeter the paradise road, es I mek it. Come, yer meat". He sang an old song as he sat by the fire, with a whistled interlude between lines, and the swing of it even now lines, and the swing of it even now carries me back to that far day in the fields. I lay with my head in his lap while he was singing.

I went askeep after awhile in spite ed along very thoughtfully. Uncle Eb was a little out of patience that even-

'Mos' 12 o'clock," he whispered, timber, and Uncle Eb almost ran with The basket was on his back, and he ringing note of the wood thrush had was all ready. I followed him through the long aisle of corn, elinging to the tail of his coat. The golden lantern of the mean hung room the mean hung room the state of the s

my basket at the wall, and as Uncle Eb carried me over the brook, stopping on a flat rock midway to take a drink, I could see the sky in the water, and it seemed as if a misster would be considered as if a misster would be considered as a first or my base of the big woods."

We ground about for a misster would be considered about for a misster with the big woods."

mbled me into the moon.

'Hear the crickets holler," said Uncle hev t' stop right here. Oughter known hev t' stop right here. better'n t' come through s' near sun-down. Guess it was more'n anybody

"Oh, they're jes' filin' their saws an' thinkin'. Mebbe tellin' o' what's happened 'em. Been a hard day fer them little folks. Terrible flood in their country. Every one on 'em hed t' git we had no water, but it was only two Ministry and Parliament, dated at Boston p a steeple quick is ne could be an hours since we left the spirit the large transfer and a steeple quick is necessarily hours since we left the spirit the large transfer and a steeple quick is necessarily to the spirit the spirit the spirit the spirit transfer and the hours since we left the spring so we "What do they file their saws for?" out of the fire a burning brand of pine and went away into the gloomy woods holding it above his head, while Fred

"'S lucky we didn't go no further," tood resting a little while, his basket on look and was not inclined to talk or the top bar, and then the moon that I story telling. Before turning in he level of shining water, and the great green mountain on the farther shore ly, how he bent his head and covered his eyes in that brief moment. I had a

eemed to be up to its belly in the sea.
"Hello there!" said Uncle Eb. "Here great dread of darkness and imagined much evil of the forest, but somehow I had no fear if he were near me. When we had fixed the fire and lain down for the night on the fragrant hemlock and



Uncle Eb lay on one side of me and old Fred on the other, so I felt secure in-took their lives in their hands, and with deed. The night had many voices there in the deep wood. Away in the dis-tance I could hear a strange, wild cry, and I asked what it was, and Uncle
Eb whispered back, "'S a loon." Down
the side of the mountain a shrill bark are told. The usual notion, and the statewe heard the crash and thunder of a England was settled by people who were

"Big tree fallin," said Uncle Eb as he lay gaping. "It has t' break a way t' the ground, an' it must hurt. Did ye notice how the woods tremble? If we was up above them we could see the hole thet tree hed made. Jes' like falsehood, and one which porth, to be the hole that tree hed made. Jes' like falsehood, and one which ought to be an open grave till the others hev filled blotted out from our historical records it with their tops." My ears had gone deaf with drowsi- The Puritan Exodus from England, of

Our breakhast over, there are the promise to stay with Fred and the basket while he went away to find a man who could row us across. In about a beard a boat coming, and the bask to my senses. He was up on his clow lisbut we should remember that the Fighims But we should remember that the Fighims.

Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irrita tion -more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation-for a while. You take

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ory at a university. Anyone who reads

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ifferent idea, and if anyone will make a

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of the early settlers of New England, 1

will find that not one-half of their num-

could justly be called Puritanic in their

notions. If we examine the voluminous

criminal records of the Colony, in its

by the official recorders of the time, and

more serious offences they reveal as of

whether some of the so-called Pilgrim

Fathers and early settlers had any re

The real truth is that the colony, as all

on of toil and hardship, he would be able

to stand under his own vine and fig tree,

them to America, than any religious per-

Thus, then, these were the men who

and and because of the Papal supremacy

England to Rome, many of the reform

estoration of Protestantism in the reign

Calvin and endeavored to force them upor

ligious and political views of the people

Foreordination and other things which it

It is amusing for an Episcopalian t

read and hear people talk of the Puritans

trying to purify the Church of England

when he knows how much they needed

purification themselves. The Church of

England had a hard time of it for hun

struggle on the one hand with Roman

Catholicism and on the other with Puritan

ism and Nonconformity, and the wonder

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and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the ber left England on account of religious throat because it reduces the persecution, or were men and women who irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues early days, given with much minuteness because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's the long catalogue of peccadilloes and how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis.

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glimmer. Fred lay shivering and growling beside me. I could hear no other "Be still," said Uncle Eb as he boxed the dog's ears. Then he rose and b gan to stir the fire and lay on more wood. As the flame leaped and threw

its light into the tree tops a shrill cry like the scream of a frightened woman only louder and more terrible to hear brought me to my feet crying. I knew the source of it was near us and ran to Uncle Eb in a fearful panic.
"Hush, boy," said he as it died away
and went echoing in the far forest. "I'll take care o' you. Don't be scair He's more 'fraid uv us than we are o him. He's makin' off now.' We heard then a great crackling of

dead brush on the mountain above us.
It grew fainter as we listened. In a little while the woods were silent. "It's the ol' man o' the woods," said Uncle Eb. "'E's out takin' a walk." "Tow!" he answered. "Jes' as harm less as a kitten."

The Influence of the Eastern Shires of England on the Founders of New Eng-

Continued from page 1. have already mentioned and who preached in Dedham for 31 years. These men because of their persona character, great learning, and position as eminent divines, had a great deal to do with moulding both the social and political character of the colony, and though they have often been given as from Yorkshire and Suffolk, they were really men of Essex. I could mention other cases, as for instance the Adams family, which has fornished two Presidents of the United States besides Ambassadors to the Cour of St. James. Of their origin there is no certain record, although some authorities trace them to Devonshire, but that doubted, and I am inclined to believe with Col. Chester, who traces the family to Essex to a parish within ten miles Kelvedon. In many instances where tra dition has established the ancestors of some New England family to other coun ties of England, a careful investigation has dispelled the illusion, and they have

been traced to some quiet nook or corne Another evidence of the prominence of Essex county in New England is the fac that in 1643, when the Colony was divided into four shires Essex was named first. It is stated in the decree put forth by the order of the General Court, the Colonial within this inrisdiction, i. e., Colony of Massachusetts Bay, is divided into four shires, to wit, Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk and Norfolk." True to their instincts the men of Essex seem to have been able to get the name of their own county first

on the list. refuges was an evil influence and pro-Now these men of Essex had a vast in fluence in moulding, developing and es tablishing the religious, moral and intellectual life of New England. To them in a great degree, we owe the independent, democratic, self government of our land. Our political ideas are largely the political ideas of the men of Essex. And rrors that had crept in. what were these men? Are their names By the intercourse with Holland was and family histories to be found in the Herald's College or at the College of and the struggle to force this into the Arms? A few may be found there, bu Church of England led to what was called the majority are not, strictly speaking, an Arminian party in the church, or thos heraldic names. Too many Americans who were opposed to the doctrinal errors who have tried to trace their ancestry of Calvin. It also led in the end to the back to some noble family in England separation of many Puritans from the have been disappointed by finding they church and the growth of Nonconformity. had descended from a servant of that It is true there was persecution as there family rather than the family itself. The is in all such conflicts, and the Puritan pioneers of New England had other uses were no ways behind in that kind of for their shields than to exhibit a blazonry work when their opportunity came. One of arms. These men, clad in homespun of the sad things about it is that many sat in the pews of their humble places of worship with one hand on their Bibles Calvinistic views not truly supported by scripture were forced into the Church England, as for instance, his doctrine o

and the other upon their muskets, for danger was everywhere. And if we look for their ancestry, we will not find generally among the records of what is usually known as gentle blood. But we will find it on the moss-grown tomb stones in the church yard of Essex and other counties, and in the mildewed pages of the parish registers of the churches i England. These were the men who about 275 years ago bade farewell to their friends and the scenes of their boy hood and manhood, and left the swee plains and beautiful valleys of England to brave, with their wives and little ones, perilous sea voyage of several thousand miles, and then a perilous struggle for existence on a strange and foreign shore, under an unnatural climate, and among the human savages by whom the Western world was peopled. These were the men to whom a great Republic owed its first existence; brave Essex men and English

But we should remember that the Pilgrims

were Puritans before they were Pilgrims,

other man heading for us, half over the cove. The bow bumped the rocks be

| Dean's Rheumatic PHIs absolutely cure conformists. Many of the Puritans were not all Non-last their wealth should be confiscated. It conformists. Many of the Puritans were has been the boast of New England that

is that she came through it as well as she I would be sorry to think that the goo qualities which made New England what it is came from Holland through her English ancestors, and I am glad to know that it is not supported by history. I sup pose most people would say these good ualities were due to the Reformation, but we must remember that the Reformaon in England hundreds of years befo dauntless courage faced the dangers and uncertain terrors of what was to them an unknown land. And what drove them to this intercourse with Holland and before vin themselves. Were there time I could give proofs of this all through the history of England, but let us remember that th preaching of John Wycliffe produced a movement for reform, not only in the church but also in the state. It was : social as well as a religious movement and in the 14th and all through the 15th century his teaching was held to be nected with social revolution. Wycliff did not intend to preach doctrines of revo lution and confiscation, but his followers the Lollards, who had imbibed his teachings, went about preaching that property had duties as well as rights, and that not Men write of The Pilgrim Republic, o only the wealthy clergy, but all landlords had duties to perform towards the poor, and that unless the nobles tried to amelior-

faithful members of the Church of England, and did not feel any severe and un that come from Holland? If we read righteous persecution. That many of the | English history we will find that it was early emigrants were Nonconformists is common in that country in the 14th cendoubt true, and that they desired a tury. Think of the rebellions led by Wat larger liberty of speech than was given Tyler and Jack Straw and the principles they advocated. Think also of the prin o them in England is also true, and that some of them, especially those who went to Holland, suffered some persecution is ples advocated by the priest John Ball in the same century and who was repeatedly in trouble for heresy and kewise true, but there is no foundation revolutionary teaching. One couplet n actual truth for the frightful picture presented to the mind of the young American student, whether he is taught and was heard everywhere. It was the v a country school teacher, or studies following:

"When Adam delved and Eve span Who was then the gentleman?" In 1381, the priest of a church in f the towns in Essex spoke as follows to his people: "Good people, things will goods be not in common and so long as there are villains (yeomen) and gentlemen lords greater folk than we? On what make us gain for them by our toil, whi they spend in their pride.' This spirit can be traced in England

down to the time of the Pilgrims and Puritans themselves.

supported by an association called "The olonies usually are, was composed of a nixture of good and bad people, with Mayflower Associates," is that the great influences which made New England what still another class, who were neither one it is, came from the Pilgrims and was due nor the other, but simply indifferent The good in the end prevailed over the to their residence at Leyden in Holland bad, and it is very much to the credit of the early rulers of the colonies that they to the Holland intercourse apply also to this statement. The Pilgrims had excelwere able from such rude material to lay the foundation of a nation so great and lent ideas of government and religion, but they held them in England before respectable as our nation is. It is true that many of the early settlers of New they went to Leyden, therefore it is not England came with a desire for more correct to say they gained them there. eligious liberty than they had in England, They may have learned something of out there was another and perhaps a toleration by their residence there and larger class who emigrated for a different from the teachings of the saintly John They were men in the humbler ranks of of the circumstances in which they were ife, with large families, who saw that placed and we should honor them for it, emaining at home was not only a not Leyden. Besides, we should rememstruggle for existence without the hope ber that one of the reasons why the leadof elevating their children above the ers of the Pilgrims wished the people to evel of their own walk in life. To these leave Leyden for America was that they did not like the place and were afraid that the New World was a place of promise and enchantment. The farmer, as he in time their children would be merged tilled land which was not his own, and into the Dutch nationality, and the morals of that community were not such as they knew that all he could ever own of it was could approve of, and had an evil influa place to lay his weary bones at death, ence on those of tender years. thought of the broad lands of the New World, and believed that after a little sea-

The Pilgrims were noble men and women, and let us honor them for the vast influence they have had upon New and look over broad acres of wood and England; for the compact which they meadow, all his own, and which he could drew up and signed on board the Maydivide among his children and see them flower and which became the first governsettled in life before he died, and this had ment of New England. Let us honor ore to do with the coming of many of them also for the foundation of the Plymouth Colony which has had so much to do with the settlement of New England, but let us remember they were not the But if the moral sentiment of the country built up the American nation. From only ones who shaped the destiny of the

among them sprang the future great nen of the nation. Of such men as Many of the great men of New England these the New England Colony pos-sessed many, and they became emi-never saw Leyden. There are the people nent as statesmen or scholars and won of Roxbury, Dorchester, Boston, Waterfor themselves reputation in the various town, Cambridge, Salem and other towns professions and pursuits of life. It was who had their part to play in the great their influence that shaped and controlled work. There are the names of Winthrop, the destiny of New England, and from Saltonstall, Endicote, Williams, Rogers, Cotton, Minot, Gallup, Ward, Eliot, Coddington and Pynchon. These men did But where did that influence come not come over in the Mayflower, and thus rom? It has been a common thing to did not belong to the Pilgrim band, but say that it came from Holland. But this they filled a most important place in the is a great mistake. During the time upbuilding of New England, and some of

Queen Mary was on the throne of Eng- them like Winthrop, for instance, filled the most important place. I think enough has now been said to through the subjugation of the Church of show where the influence which has made ers in England had to flee for their lives New England came from. It would have o Holland and Switzerland. On the given me great pleasure to trace the history of that influence farther back in the of Elizabeth many of these returned and history of the English people, and show brought with them the teachings of John its existence thousands of years ago, but the limits of this article will not permit. the English church. From the inter- The influence came, not by chance or which still continued, it is said that the of our race, but it came by the providence of God and belongs to the race itself became Hollandized, as we might say, and Instead of talking about the influence of that in this way the influence that was | Holland or Leyden upon the Pilgrims and finally brought into New England had in Puritans, let us try to discover what inreality come from Holland. It would be fluence the Pilgrims had upon Leyden and asy for me to show that the influence | Holland; for they could not dwell there which came into England from Holland in | for twelve or more years without having

this way, and by the coming in of Dutch some influence. Our institutions, our laws, our civilizaduced trouble and dissension, but I am tion, our morals, our learning, our renot now defending the Church of Eng- ligion, and our physical and mental charland, so will pass that by. It will be re- acteristics are not Dutch or French, but membered, however, that Puritanism first | English in origin, and if we seek for the began in the English church, and that the influences which have make New England first aim was to free the worship of the what it is, we will find it in the homes of church from what were called Papal our ancestors in England and Scotland and more especially in the Eastern counties of England, and perhaps most of all added the theological system of Calvin in the county of Essex itself.

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PREVALENT OPINION.

A Tip to Automobilists (From the Portland (Me.) Express) All through the country there are to 1

ound old race courses which have been

ther abandoned entirely or are used only when agricultural fairs are held. With the growth of the automobile trade and clothed, cotton would never fail as low he increased interest in speed trials it is as affect cents a pound in the field. The uite likely a use may be found for these | \$22,000,000 due us from China would not ver the country are talking the advis ability of buying up courses where they ndangering the lives of any save them selves. Automobilists in New Jersey have secured the option on enough land never go well in England, so long as to afford scope for a 25 mile straightway course. Such an enterprise ought easily By what right are they whom we call powerful and costly automobiles. It wise business ideas, aside from all other grounds have they deserved it? Why do tracks of this description is only a matter they hold us in serfage? If we all came of of time, for each year the roll of accidents people, but the full-grown man knows the same father and mother, of Adam and increases and the time cannot be far dis-Eve, how can they say or prove that they tant when popular sentiment will demand are better than we, if it be not that they drastic legislation to prevent speeding above a reasonable limit on public high ways. It is, therefore, in the interest o automobilists to secure courses where they can dash along as fast as they please n which event there will be less likeli-Another idea, and one which is being hood of laws being made which will rigidly | and her semi-barbarous husband, were restrict their privileges elsewhere.

The Severest Possible Rebuke. (From the Boston Herald.)

If the moral sentiment of the country secame aroused to such a degree that the religious and educational institutions con sidered it improper or perhaps immoral to receive donations from Mr. Rockefeller because of the manner in which his wealth has been acquired, the rebuke implied and applied would perhaps be the most effect tive that could be employed. Apart from his interest in business and the realization of success which monetary gain induces Robinson, but it was the natural growth Mr. Rockefeller takes but little personal enjoyment in his great wealth. Those who have met him in his life outside of his office speak of him as a man having hardly any inclination towards those external objects or habits of life which require for their attainments large expenditures of money. He prefers to pass a quiet life, to get his out-of-door enjoyment by playing golf, and has few if any social and extravagant tastes to gratify Unquestionably he finds pleasure in giving money away to religious and educational institutions when he believes that the money thus donated can be effectively used, for apparently Mr. Rockefeller has not given money away except as the outcome of a careful examination into the way in which it was to be employed and into the results likely to come from such employment. This may be said to be his use of wealth outside of the mere making of it and the pleasure derived therefrom. is such that these gifts will not be taken, Mr. Rockefeller is likely to find that his position is somewhat similar to that of the miser who had an unlimited supply of gold but was unable to purchase anything with it. It is doubtful if a more severe rebuke could be administered to him, or if he could be made in any other way to he has acquired at the expense of what many believe to be the rights of others, while fruitful of great results when employed by those who had honestly acquired

The Immigrant Problem.

it, is in his hands but as dust and ashes

(From the Springfield Union.) Twenty thousand immigrants a week are landing in New York alone. Others come to Boston, Baltimore and the sea ports that have trans-Atlantic steamers. | taken. Most of these men, women and children go directly to the West, where they become farmhands and a little later farm owners. They are poor, very poor, mos of them, but healthy and determined to course between England and Holland from any of the temporary dwelling places make homes for themselves and their children in this land of liberty. From they gain by the change of homes. Some come from Russia and Poland, where the poor cannot obtain land for themselves. Some come from sunny Italy, some from Greece and other places where the laws and conditions make progress for the poor almost impossible. We see about us right here in Springfield many instance of the success of these immigrants and in the West we find them possessed of many thousands of acres of land an growing wealthy. Some of them have become governors and congressmen, bank presidents and prosperous merchants. As we see them herded like cattle a Castle Garden, we wonder if this great country can absorb so many ignorant and often to an extent, depraved people. It in one of the problems of the near future that our statesmen must grapple. So far we have absorbed them all and seem no

half of Europe, almost, will be in America Economic Forgiveness.

worse for the mixture, but if it continues

(From the Memphis News-Scimitar.) Secretary Hay has set the nations of he earth an example in magnanimity that loes honor to the American name by recommending that we forgive China the \$22,000,000 awarded us in damages as a result of the Boxer uprising. This is not the first time that Secretary

Hay has voiced American generosity. While the other nations were clamoring for their money in gold to the last stiver, Mr. Hay accepted payment in silver and he is not a free silver man at that. Mr. Hay placed American diplomacy i the attitude of a civilizing and humaniz ing force in the world. The great Bismark wrote about "the charlatanry and pomposity of diplomacy," and Sydney Smith, the English wit and statesman declared that diplomacy was to lie for one's country. American diplomacy is different, and has been made so largely through the personal influence of Mr. Hay. In war and in peace our policy is penness and candor, straightforwardness and truthfulness. Diplomacy with us is matter of business. We drive as good a bargain as we can, but we do nothing in an underhanded or indirect way.

Some great editors of quintessentia sapiency find fault with Secretary Hay, berate him and belittle him; but their deas of world politics are confined to the ongressional district in which they live. Everyone will concede that Secretary Hay s a gentleman of eminent character and high scholarly attainments. He has been doing things that concern the public, the world public. His services are not confined to domestic affairs. Withal, he is a modest and unassuming gentleman. In world politics or diplomacy he is looked apon as a commanding personality and he founder of a new school, the American school, the school that will yet domi-nate and rule the world when the world ecomes more enlightened and civilized and humane, when men and nations learn to trust each other more and love each ther more. It seems to be the mission of America to go forth as the evangel of is fortunate in being the instrument of Care of Henry H. Kimball, 50 State Street, Rostor actional destiny. this new dispensation, and Secretary Hay national destiny.

market for our cotton, and the greatest ossible market in the world. That teem ng nation needs our fabrics, and as vet we have only touched the fringe of it. If child in China who wants to be clothed. and to whose interest it would be to be

Secretary Hay knows, as all who are

formed know, that China is a great

tracks. The owners of the big cars all be a drop in the bucket as compared to our trade with China in cotton goods can speed to their hearts' content without | China's confidence and China's good will To give that country back its silver do 000,000 in advertising Southern cotto intelligent conception of the question car to be within the means of the owners of do aught but applaud Secretary Hay's seems quite likely that the equipment of considerations. The return of the \$22. 000,000 in silver may look big to little that the development of Chinese trade would mean to the South alone five times that sum in one year. But perhaps Mr. Hay will survive the assault of his critics. Nance O'Neil at the Tremont Theatre

Those entertaining members of the

Shakespeare community, Lady MacBeth

re-introduced to the Boston public at th Fremont Theatre on Monday evening last The young, attractive and popular American Tragedienne, Miss Nance O'Neil, was the Lady MacBeth, supported in an effec tive and impressive manner by Charles Dalton as MacBeth, Charles Millward as Macduff and Louis Massen as Banque The remaining long list of characters Shakespeare's masterful tragedy were rendered in an altogether faultless manner, and the presentation as a whole mark the event as one long to be remen bered in the history of Boston theatrical Manager Jno. B. Schoeffel deserves the thanks and praise of every lover of the acted classic drama for the manner which the tragedy is staged. The second week of Miss O'Neil's engagement at the Tremont will embrace a round of he ost popular and successful plays. The repertoire will be as follows: Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon "Magda," Tuesday evening, "Fires of St John," Wednesday and Saturday evening "The Jewess," and Thursday and Friday venings and Saturday afternoon 'Camille" Each of the plays will b presented in the same careful and pain taking manner that have always characterized the Nance O'Neil productions The plays for the third and final week Miss O'Neil's season will be announced in one course. Immediately following th Tremont engagement Miss O'Neil will re turn for a farewell engagement of on week in New York prior to sailing away to Australia where she will play a sease of six months under Mr. Schoeffel's mar

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12 30, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 P. M.

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Juperior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

cay of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

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does to a horse race. If you try to whisper to a girl she acts s though she was afraid she might try kiss you against her will. Most men are willing to let their wive

rain the children, but they insist o

A woman goes to an afternoon tea

training the dog themselves. If the house catches on fire a woma wants to save her old love letters and the aby's first pair of shoes. A man could save a lot of me opping smoking if he didn't have to

When a woman sees two others in con participle "setting," past participle set." ersation it is a sign she suspects they re talking about her. Generally you can make your wife fee ire of you by insisting that she go and ret photographed in her new hat.

A girl is so naturally innocent she can

pend much more to keep from getting

mad with himself for doing it.

parry a man for his money and make m think she is surprised to find he has Every once in so often a married man goes off somewhere and thinks he fools people by acting as if he were a bachelor There is hardly anything more pleasur

ble than a spring yawn. Boys could be very fond of their parnts if they did not make them take baths. A woman can never endure a man's be ng a sneak unless he is it on account o

There are mighty few divorces in the

families where three good meals a day are as regular as the clock. A woman seems to think that if she colds a man for coming home late i would make him glad he came at all A boy goes to school so as to have A man could build a twenty-story office ilding while a woman is making her

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It is the careless speaker who misuses; her to sit down and she sat down; he ne verbs "sit" and "set." For some un- sitting beside her; having sat down, he known reason he seems to think that only proceeded to explain the situation; he human beings are privileged to sit, and that had sat down by the wayside to rest. nens, articles of furniture, etc., are ... Sit" and "set" have a transitive obliged to set. One may set a table or a an intransitive form but "sit," in its mai hen, but after the "setting" has been uses, is intransitive while "set" in its complished, the dishes sit on the table main uses is transitive. and the hen sits on her nest. In poetry, The bird sits brooding o'er her nest." f birds can sit o'er their nests, hens | The sun is setting.

hould have the same privilege. One vill not be apt to misuse the verbs sit down, to settle, as the sun, moon or and set if one will remember first, that stars sit" expresses inaction while "set" exresses action (to cause to sit); and, bird sits brooding o'er her nest; the her condly, that the principal parts of "sit" is sitting on her eggs. are, Present "sit," past "sat," present participle "sitting" and past participle adjusted; fit, as a garment; hence used 'sat;" while the principal parts of "set" are: Present "set" past "set," present appearance, opinion or habit.

GRAMMATICAL CONSTRUCTION. SIT AND SET. Sit (intransitive verb).* Present, sit; past, sat; present partiiple, sitting; past participle, sat Set (transitive verb). * Present set : past, set : present parti-

iple, setting: past participle, set. she had set the table and was setting the SIT AND ITS USES. chairs around it when you entered the "Sit" means to occupy a seat .- He told room

CHIT-CHAT. CHURCH DEDICATIONS The pastor of All Souls', Braintree has

t the dedication of the new church next

Puesday night. Now I shall try to go for we do not often have a chance t dedicate new churches in this section of the country. The All Souls' people have the pretty church which is fast being whipped into churchly shape. The towe s a pretty piece of work and the whol s a great addition to the appearance of Braintree. Take that old-fashioned co onial mansion of the Norris' with the club house and the new church and you have a really pretty spot. That is, in so far as architecture is concerned, and if this new church is covered with climbing ines, for it is of the style that vines will

dition to Braintree. What with all this newspaper talk about he \$100,000 that John D. Rockefeller DENTIST. Diamonds was so long trying to give an the one hundred thousand that you the one hundred thousand that you the distribution is supposed to have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand that you have spent for the one hundred thousand the one hundred the one hundred thousand the one hundred was so long trying to give away, and Hyde is supposed to have spent foolishly

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we are almost made to believe that the world is growing better. At least there is a whole bunch of free advertising being given to somebody and something by hese escapades. The question is as to the success of any business lies in inwhether the advertising is of that nature that reflects any great amount of credit o either of the concerned parties. Here awhile ago a man named Meredith suggested limited term marriages just the ame as insurance companies suggest short term endowment policies. How bout if the wife brings a dowry of sevral hundred thousand? If these things are really going to be, let us look at the other questions that will arise and see ow they will be met. But after all do

I think that a mountain has been made out of a mole hill just as in the Dr. MEETING FOLKS. It is hard to lose Weymouth, no matter Saturday night I was walking down to the Chestnut street theatre in Philadelphia and ran into John Aldrich. He was n in a hurry and so was I. I slapped im on the shoulder and said "How be

ou believe Meredith really meant what

ou?" but as to whether he knew me or not I cannot say. Now the chances are that perhaps there was not another Weymouth man within a good many miles, out it was, as the old country minister says, "forcordained" that we should meet. Speaking of country ministers bring ne to that country minister up in West Ossipee, N. H., his name, I think was Frank Helm. We are being served daily a some of the newspapers with a diatribe in regard to the mountaineers of New n that section of the country each year There may be such people as the papers

are telling us about and the houses, i me instances are pretty much the worse or age and show much neglect and all nat sort of thing, but at the same time sé country people have always seemed me to be a harmless sort of people and they never spoke to me unless I spoke irst and if I had a request to make of them and it was in their power to assist r direct me, I never knew them to refuse of course this is only my experience but when you remember that I have ridden, iven, run, walked and might almost say olled over every inch of that section of New Hampshire from the Northern d sion of the Boston and Maine railroad the Concord and Montreal division,

o think I know what I am writing about EASTER AND SPRING TIME. This morning I walked from Boylston treet down Tremont down Winter and immer streets to the South station. It one of those glorious spring mornings fit, workmanship and finish of the highest nat bring out everyone who can possily get out. It is a bargain day it is true ut notwithstanding that, the streets are full of well dressed men and women. The women wear gowns and hats that are ust emblematic of spring. Bright, brilliant and picturesque. I do not know

when I have enjoyed a walk so much.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk As I passed stores where ladies' Easter

Rich men have coffers and poor me ave coughs

The principal products of some factor es are strikes and lockouts. Most women are generous to a fault-i isn't one of their husbands It takes a lot of ice cream and candy t

by the yard is apt to practice it by the

chances. Sit (transitive): He could not sit his When a man is in trouble two-thirds of mule -Shakespeare. Set (intransitive) his alleged friends are willing to help Note-"Set" in this sense means to sink

A patriot is a politician who is tryin

o break into office. Distance oft lends enchantment to "Sit" means to perch or to roost. Th man's view of his wife's mother. High price of eggs doesn't seem t worry the one-night barnstormer. Note .- "Sit" also means to be worn of A woman may drive a man to drink figuratively of anything assumed, as an

Every man may have his price, but i Your dress does not sit (not set) well; liffers greatly from what his neighbors "her little air of precision sits so well think he is worth. It is true that the man who invente the gold brick is dead, but a new pur "Set" means to cause to be seated

> while it is necessary to use a hatpin on If you meet a long-haired man with a roll of manuscript under his arm and he

were as many men looking at the pretty things as there were women. All of A pink tea. Cordelia, is another name which only shows that men have a cer or a scandal function. The summer girl can't appear on the these men are the husbands of women stage of action any too soon. who cannot get into town and will go Many a man's best days are spent i home and tell their wives of the pretty things they saw in this or that store, but

this particular season is more a harbinger Fortunate is the man who doesn't ; of spring and Easter time than any lame when he has occasion to sidesten emptation. WHAT THE CHITTERER THINKS. No one will know what will happen be

ore sunset, but with daylight gone, why actly what she means.-Chicago Daily Big trees from little acorns grow and a ost mummies have been dead at least liscreet wink is a weighty tome to the

ises, but as a first aid to a search for the rosey and primrose path, it's just the That all comes to him who plugs and That because we have the thornless cactus and the seedless apple we shall ome more just for luck. ave to wait a long time for the kickless

the path of safety, but why do folks ask? Why should we judge from appearances To the Editor of the Weymouth Gazette We take pleasure in sending you this brief information as to high grade clothing. It is a foregone conclusion that

apothegm that "A pleased customer is the best advertisement" can be made a manager, Henry B. Harris to fill certai truism. New England dates in a spring tour with Since the establishment of our busi ness by the senior of our house in 1859, no substance other than pure wool has been used in manufacture. "Pure wool goods, like a gold dollar, pass current everywhere for intrinsic worth. This naxim of ours, which has been maintained ever since, and has passed unchanged through the vicissitudes of hard times when garments adulterated with cotton were put on the market in vast quantities, demonstrates our principle of selling pur wool fabrics, which has never been set aside, and is the fulcrum which estab lished our house as the pioneers of pur-

where you go. Just the other wool goods made into garments and settled it upon a foundation that upholds it today as the largest exclusive manu facturing garment house in New England. Fabrics purchased by us from the mills are first treated to a most rigid scrutiny for the discovery of imperfections Afterward the material is subjected to our "acid boiling down process," which entirely destroys the texture if it is pure wool, but leaves a residue if it has been adulterated with cotton or shoddy. It is also subjected to a weather test. It must survive these rigid processes and demor strate that it is absolutely permanent in

> be cut and made up into garents. These tests are imperatively necessary nasmuch as cloth may be so ingeniously adulterated with the above name ingre dients, or other substitutes for wool, expert to tell by its appearance that it is their homes to see this splendid play. not of intrinsic value. We should be glad to send you eithe samples of fabrics cut from the piece or completed garments, which may be re-

them exactly as represented and perfectly satisfactory in every way. All garments manufactured by us bear our full name and designation on the eti uette, attached to the collar or inside pocket as follows:

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but a guarantee also of an equality i

trimmings, linings and canvases, together

with correctness of cut, and consequent

A. SHUMAN & CO. Patience-Did you ever get a kiss by

elephone? Patrice-Oh, yes "What's it like? It's like having a dollar in your mind -Yonkers' Statesman.

Pointed Paragraphs Idle minds are scandal incubators

Marrying a boarding-house landlady i lazy man's job.

poperly decorate love's young dream. He who preaches economy to his wife

redding. He gets the coin and takes n

ut she can't make him take water

Some men, according to a woma writer, can be conquered with tears,

wants to borrow a dime, it's a sign that spring poems are ripe. Hash is the ghost of a square meal.

ed because he works at nights. ng for jobs of spring housecleaning. so that they, too, will want to go into

> When an auburn-haired female with vart on her nose says "No" that's ex

The average man does't care to pose

hero when there is nobody looking.

That it is not true that woman is but a bundle of silly fancies and physical de-

when he gets tired of plugging plugs That high-balls in tea cups at affair: for "sweet charity's sake are just as bad as when they are from over the "line.

Owing to the sensational success of Robert Edeson in "Strongheart" at the Park theatre, the time for another con pany has been cancelled at that playhous SCIENTIFIC SCALP TREATMENTS. FACE STRAMING AND MASSAGE. CORNS, BUNIONS AND INGROWING NAILS TREATED. Superfluous Hair, Waris and Moles painlessly and successfully removed. Children's Hair Cutting. in order to give this popular star and play a longer engagement in Boston than the usual two weeks. This will also upse the plans originally made by Mr. Edeson's

THE CHITTERER

his star, also making it impossible for Mr. Edeson to appear in New Englan cities outside of Boston, either this sea son or next. Aside from the fact that Robert Edes has risen to a plane of popularity in the theatrical world of which many an olde star might well be proud, his Mr. Harris, has apparently made a most happy selection in William C. DeMille play "Strongheart." The new play ha two elements which cannot fail to appeal in the very keenest way to every theatre goer in America: namely, college life and football and that of the most vital question in the public mind today, the problem of the educated Indian. heart" while a serious play, is filled with laughs and fun so clean and wholesome

that the tear that found its way out

noment before is dashed away by mirth and hearty laughter. Whatever the charm may be in the new play it has certainly taken Boston by storm and its success is looked upon a one of the biggest of several seasons for of the fourteen performances ending Saturday last, the Park theatre has been entirely sold out, with the orchestra redye or color, before a yard is allowed to legated to the stage to give room for extra chairs. This is certainly a great triumph for Mr. Edeson and his play and the fact that Mr. Edeson will not appear in any New England cities outside Boston, either this season or next, will that it is sometimes difficult even for an no doubt tempt many a one away from Matinees are given at the Park theatr n Wednesdays and Saturdays and seats may be ordered by telephone, Oxford 744

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7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.30
7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 7.00, 7.30

8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 Å. M., 12.00, 1.00

2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00

6.30, 7.00, 7.70, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, P. M. Returning, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35

9.05, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 Å. M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35

8.05, 3.35, 4.35, 5.435, 5.45, 5.05, 5.35, 7.05, 7.35

8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10

10.10, 11.10 Å. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10

5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30, P. M.

Returning, leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.45

7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 Å. M., 12.30

1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.30

8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintee Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes 1 ast each hour until 11.05 P. M. For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.30 P. M. Pars South WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00
11.to A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30
4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00
8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave
South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M.,
12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.30, 3.35, 1.35, 1.13, 5.05, 5.35
6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05
11.05 F. M.

11.03 F. 81. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 F. M. - Returning, leave Hingham, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 F. M. FORT POINT.

FORT POINT.

Week Bay Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.45, 8.15 A.M.

1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 P. M. Returning, leave Fort Point, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30 A.M.,

12 30, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 P. M.

Sunday Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15 A. M., 12.15,

1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 P. M. Returning, leave Fort Point, 8.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30

3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 P. M.

Subject to Change Without Notice.

J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Supt. Quincy, Mass , March 9th, 1905

WEYMOUTH, - MASS. CHARLES H. WILLOBY,

Manager and Editor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1905. This year's Easter styles will be t

same as last year's for many of us. The New York Press says that "Ut oubtedly Mr. Rockefeller is the mildest and politest man that ever stabbed competitor in the back or cut the thros of a rival in business."

The New York World suggests that it Prof. Osler really thinks a man is no good after he has reached the age of sixty years, he might try to beat Uncle Russell Sage on a stock deal

"On, tradesman, in thine nour of e e e If on this paper you should c c c. Take our advice and now be y y y. Go straight ahead and advert i i i You'll find the project of some u u u. Neglect can offer no ex q q. Be wise at once, prolong your d a a a, A silent business soon de k k k."

Andrew Carnegie says "there can be n fellowmen." This may be true, but take the case of John D. Rockefeller, he has come in for a deal of unfavorable criticism of late and he is generally considered the greatest of great successes.

Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis. The germs which cause cerebro-spina meningitis are very small, resemble ker nels of coffee and are slightly bluish says the official bacteriologist of Pittsburg. who claims that he has examined some of them under a microscope. He discovered the same conditions noted by the Vienna expert who first introduced them to the public more than twenty years ago, that they travel in pairs like the Siamese twins, and that groups of them constitute the fatal agents of spotted fever. C. D. Harlow is advertising a preventa-

The Weymouth Educational association is arranging for a public meeting to be held in the vestry of the Pilgrim church. North Weymouth, on Monday evening, May 1. It is intended that this meeting shall be interesting as well as instructive. Further particulars will be given later. .

The next and last meeting of the Moday club for the year will be held next Monday afternoon April 17th, at the Center. Miss Evarts will entertain

WEYMOUTH MAN INJURED.

Nathanlei Chandler Hurt in Train Wreck in Ohio.-Is 85 Years of Age and was En Route for Missouri.

CHEFS USE FOSS' Nathaniel Chandler of Summer street, one of Weymouth's oldest citizens, was injured in a train wreck on the Cleveland. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway which occured at Bellefontaine, Ohio Wednesday night

Mr. Chandler, who is 85 years of age. left Weymouth on Tuesday for Jefferson City, Missouri, where he was to visit his son, Freeman Chandler. He was to be met in New York by his son's wife who was to accompany him to Jefferson City. Mr. Chandler's injuries are of an internal nature and it is feared that on acco of his age, they may prove serious.

Old Colony Club.

Alarge number of members and friends of the Old Colony club met in the vestry | she prepares half as much as the hungry guest, but | that minerals were named in the of the Union church, South Weymouth, on Thursday afternoon. Henry T. Bailey pure, natural flavoring, and is afraid of those exwas the speaker of the afternoon, and he Piano solos were rendered by Miss Helen

The annual meeting of the club will be held on April 27, when Supt. of Schools J. C. Anthony will address the members

Letter to (Miss) H. W. Barnes.

Dear Madam : It's an old saying : the best advertisement is a pleased custo It happens to us continually in this he has painted it once in three years for a dog's-age, and thinks he knows what he wants-buys 30 gallons, and has 10 He sees right-off that 20 Devoe is as

much as 30 of anything else. He likes that: it comes quick: it is a surprise: and he tells of it. The best advertisement is a pleased customer. Three years roll round. There isn't a

sign that his house needs paint; he doesn't paint it. Next year he doesn't paint it This comes slow: it is a surprise; but he tisement is a pleased customer. Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOE & Co. P.S. M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth, sell our paint.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-A pleasing entertainment was given at the Old North chapel Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies gram was rendered with artistic skill to an appreciative audience: Piano solo, Miss Qualey: song, Schubert's "Sere nade," Eugene Murphy; xylophone solo, "Waves of the Ocean," Joseph Murphy song, "April Weather," Miss Blanchard reading from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Miss Adams; song, "Sail On," Eugene Murphy; xylophone solo "The Messenger Boy," Joseph Murphy song, "Summer Night," Miss Blanchard

piano solo, Miss Qualey. -The monthly meeting of the Ladies Old North church will be held in the chapel on the afternoon of Tuesday, Apri 18, at 3.15 o'clock. Miss Cora Keith of Kabe College, Japan, and Miss Keith of Braintree will address the meeting. A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all who are interested in

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING. Resignations of Two Teachers Received and Accepted.

Lieut Gov. Guild To Speak at High

School Graduating Exercises.

School Committee was held at the town

offices in the Savings Bank building, East

The resignations were received and ac

cepted of Miss Mabel Estes of the Pratt

school, precinct four, who has accepted a

Buckminster of the Bates school, precin

five, who goes to Everett next Monday

candidates, came up for considerat

and after some discussion was laid ov

until the next meeting.

The matter of filling the vacancy at t

Pratt school, for which there are two

Supt. Anthony announced that Lient

lov. Curtis Guild, Jr., had accepted an

invitation to deliver the address at th

EAST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday morning preaching service

Sunday-school session at 11.45

Christian Endeavor meeting at

Tuesday evening service at 7.30

April 16. "Glorifying God in our recrea

The morning service next Sunday w

be held in the Methodist church, the

other services being held in the Unitarian

church. Those who usually worship i

the Methodist church, which will i

closed on account of the conference, ar

cordially invited to attend all or any o

numbers were exceptionally well pre

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conomize by using inferior material. They use

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because they are the best obtainable and result

what you use for flavoring determines the succe

produced by extraction from the fruit. It takes or

year to make Foss' Pure Extract of Vanilla, which is the Queen of all flavors. When vanilla is use

as a flavor care should be taken that only the

quantity specified is used, for one of the characteristics of a pure vanilla like Foss' is that when ye

use a sufficient quantity, more does not increase th

flavor. This is not true of any of the many add

terated articles, for with them, the more you u

the stronger and ranker they become. For th

Mrs. Lincoln, Page No. 364 of her Boston Cook

Book, orders Foss' Pure Extract of Vanilla simple

mical, more wholesome, and most pleasing to the

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Wollaston, Braintree, Weymouth, E. Weymout South Weymouth, Atlantic and Norfolk Downs.

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"Arcanian," 388 Washington St., is much lessened by the fact that the

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the above services.

Weymouth on Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the



A MATTER OF HEALTH

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE NAMING OF PLANTS.

A well-known naturalist tells us about a farmer with whom he spent one sumner. This farmer often accompanied the naturalist in his rambles through the woods and fields, and always pointed out some flower along the way and inquired what it was. If the naturalist glibly gave the Latin name of the plant his questioner was impressed and fully satisfied, although as a matter of fact the name had conist was much amused when this occurred repeatedly, for it always seemed to give explains it by the supposition that much enjoyment came to the man as he found The organ has arrived and is being common to him all his life were yet so rapidly set up, the expectation being that important to the world as to be dignified t will be ready by the last of this month. by well-sounding Latin names. Many In order to allow for any unforeseen de- people are thus impressed with a kind of lays the dedicatory exercises have been awe at hearing the unfamiliar technical set for Sunday, May 14th, on which day name of a plant. But there are people, there will be three services. Other ser- too, who have little respect for the scien-

rices will be duly set forth in this column. | ploiting their knowledge. Also, there are The near approach of the evacuation of those who really do not know why there he building of the Unitarian society on is need of having Latin names for plants. Cottage street, which has been the home A few words, then, of explanation may of the Congregational church during the not be amiss now at the beginning of the two years since the burning of the "White flower season. church," was emphasized Wednesday The Latin language has been for hunevening when the last social was held at dreds of years the medium through which that place. Supper was served at 6.30 the different nationalities of the world o'clock to an unusually large number, could compare observations and impart after which the following entertainment information in all scientific researches. was given: Piano solo, Mildred Gibson; And so the early botanists described in the farce, "No cure, No pay" by half a Latin the plants they studied. Each plant then was known only by its long Latin Magazine. Merchant and Mildred Gibson. All these description, for plants had no names

vices will be held during the week follow tifle names and who scoff at those who

ing that date. The details of these ser- use them, believing that they are only ex-

other than these confusing description ented, especially the last which was vig- Thus, if a person found a strawberry ossom he could tell others about what he had found only by saying, "I have found the plant which has white flowers. and has its seeds imbedded in the deeply pitted fruiting receptacle; and whose leaflets are three, each being obovate-While this method of identifying a plant Each Flavor is From the was accurate it was at the same time tedious, awkward, and too lengthy to permit rapid progress. Yet for many generations botanists plodded along in SOME FAMOUS HOTELS THAT USE this way until Linnaeus, the great Swedish botanist, devised a simple method of which the scientists of the world accepted Professional Cooks Refuse All and have used ever since.

The two names given a plant are known as the generic name (which correspond DAINTIER, MORE WHOLESOME DES- to the sur-name of a person) and the specific name (corresponding to the first or given name of a person). This method of naming plants proved so successful By FRANK PESSENDEN CRANE, Auctioneer. way and subsequently all branches of zoology, and finally the principle has been That is why Foss' Pure Extracts only are used by the chefs of such well-known hotels as the New chemistry. The importance of this sys-Mt. Washington, Bretton Woods, N. H., The New term of naming cannot be over-estimated. Raymond, Pasadena, Cal., Wentworth Hall, Jackson, N. H., Hotel Ormond, Fla., Hotel Alcazar, St. we deal in plants, seeds, etc., with other Augustine, Fla., Hotel Royal Palm, Miami, Fla., countries. And most especially do we Hotel Colonial, Nassau, Bahamas, and a long list of realize the necessity for a definite, exact

system of naming when we desire these

Now if for scientific reasons a botanist should wish to secure, let us say, a plant he could never hope to get it if he asked for a "Jack-in-the-pulpit"; but if he he would be perfectly sure of receiving what he desired, whatever might be the nationality to which he sent, because the botanists of any country upon seeing the meant. Even in our own country there are many localities where the "Jack-inthe-Pulpit" (so familiar a name to us) unknown to others by that name. But i is universally recognized by the name Arisaema triphyllum. The name "Jackin-the-pulpit" does not appear in Grav's Manual, the botanical standard, in which the only common name given for it is "Indian Turnip." This, then, is a plant which has different common names in different localities. Now on the other hand many plants of entirely different species are known in various parts of the

ountry by the same common name For example: the anemone is in many ocalities called "May-flower"; the arutus is called the "May-flower" of other laces and is the plant most widely known that pame because of its historica sociations; in other places the little hite maianthemum is called the "May ower." Thus we see how misleading are the local or common names. Therefore one of the first and most importan things to do in the study of botany is to learn the Latin names of the plants fixed in mind one has a foundation upon

which to work and a means of communication with all nationalities. The scientific naming of plants is very 1.54 similar to the naming of people except 9.04 of that the order of names is reversed. We 1.44 say "John Smith." "James Smith." and similar to the naming of people except say "John Smith," "James Smith," and "Joseph Smith." In botany it is Ranunculus bulbosus, Ranunculus acris, Ranun ulus repens, (bulbous buttercups, tall or acrid buttercup, creeping buttercup), as though we said "Smith John," "Smith he name John, James, or Joseph specifies which member of the family we wish to family the names bulbosus, acris, and 16 repens specify which buttercup we wish o speak of. Another similarity between he plant families and the human families method of naming is that in the human family there are only a limited number of given (or specific) names

econdary or specific names occur again

nd again in the different families.

learned there is soon comparatively little that is difficult or new to learn except the names of plants must be much easier to us English-speaking people than to many other nationalities because we have in they are willing to contribute to the co our language so many Latin derivatives. Numphasa odorata that that flower is H. H. Joy with names and regiment write odorous or sweet smelling: that Gerardia purpurea is purple, and that Gerardia

agritima is a maritime or sea-side plant:

that Viola canina is the dog violet; etc., The subject of the scientific naming of luding so many other subjects of equal and of less importance, that it is of ourse impossible to consider it at all at which nearly 4,000 people were served thoroughly in this paper. But perhaps duties at the Roger Wolcott school, Box e matter in a little different light even ton, on Monday, after a vacation spen hough they may not fully convince one heretofore skeptical of the necessity for Frawley of Pleasant street. and value of the Latin naming of plants.

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Rev. P. S. Henson, pastor of Tremont Temple, leaves it to the Lord, others care | day not to wait so long. Take the money and give it to the poor clergyman then the deed will condone the offense.

Sometimes an old bachelor gets marris ecause he is tired of himself. she throws herself at a man's head. A man for want of thought whistles: woman giggles for the same reason. When a girl must admit that another girl is pretty, she says that she is like a

What puzzles me about the Mormons town. s, where do the fellows get the money? All the world loves a lover because it Lowell have moved into the ho

"Tis love that makes the world go

It used to be that a man might get vealthy by burning midnight oil, but now that makes the oil trust rich. Many of us, if we got coffee like mother

ised to make, would raise a rough house

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Anyone having photographs of so diers taken during the Civil war which lection being made by the Loyal Legion will confer a favor by sending them t ten thereon.

-The members of the Old Colony club

are to serve a May breakfast in Music hall on the morning of Tuesday, May 2, The May breakfast has been a feature i merrie England for 100 years. The most successful American adaptation was that given in Lynn for charity last year -Miss Grace Frawley resumed he with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F

Henry Gerstley and family have moved from Union street to l'ark avenue -Mr. and Mrs. William Staples o Hunt avenue are being congratulated upo the birth of a little daughter last Satur

-Rose lotion for chapped hands: 25 at the Weymouth pharmacy. Miss Helen Simpson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Simpson o Main street, entertained a number of he young friends last Saturday afternoon i honor of her eighth birthday. About fifteen guests were present and the hour were pleasantly passed with games at the conclusion of which refreshments

were served.

een spending a few days with his cousin Miss Ruth Wright of Pleasant street. -Burton Wright of Lynn and Henry Kohler of Waltham spent Sunday i -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashworth of

-Harley Thaver of Auburndale ha

likes to see someone more foolish than Columbian street owned by James M Three candidates received the initiatory degrees at Monday evening's meet

ing of Wildey Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F. Lots of people think they are leading Sunday with Mrs. Thayer's parents at -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer spent -Miss Alice Gilligan is rapidly recove Speaking of excessive modesty, I heard ing her recent illness of pneumonia.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs Henry G. Reilly on Monday. -Miss Lena Bailey entertained a party ound," sang the poet. Also it makes the of friends at her home on Main street W. R. Field, J. E. Gardiner, W. L. Bates last evening. A lunch was served by the

hostess and several solos were contributed thia Elwell; trustee of Cobb fund for by William A. Mann. The party in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer, Miss Alice Willis, Miss Laura Holbrook, Miss small balance in the treasury; also that Florence Pitcher, Miss Helen Bass, Miss Fannie Raymond, Fred T. Barnes and -Miss Ella Shaw is able to be about

again after an attack of pneumonia. club were entertained by Miss Clara B. Loud at her home on Park avenue, Mon-Bessie Shaw and Miss Alice Barnes. -The Fin-de-siecle whist club met o Puesday evening with Miss Abbie Cush-

ing of Main street. The honors were taken by Mrs. Lena Pratt and Miss Lottie Baker. The next meeting of the club will be held with Miss Rena Gay of

-During Holy week, services will be neld in the Universalist church or Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenngs at 7.30 o'clock. A welcome for all. -There will be a vesper service at the Iniversalist church on Easter Sunday at 30 o'clock. The choir will give the 'Gloria Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei" from Jounod's St. Cecilia Mass, and "Hark, en thousand voices sounding" from "The Resurrection" by Bullard. They will be assisted by J. H. Mahan of Boston, and -Almon B. Raymond severely cut his

left hand while cutting meat last Satur-

-Richard A., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talbot died of spinal meningitis on Monday after a lingering illness. Rev. William Hyde of Trinity church officiated at the funeral services and the interment was at Wollastor, ceme

Lena Bailey, in company with four other the scriptural episode of Judith and Hold-young ladies, left today for a week's visit fernes as set forth in the Apochryphal -Almon B. Raymond has purchased

handsome gray business horse. -Miss Jessie Loud of Mill street ha been chosen Senior Proctor by her class -Edward F. Nolan and family hav-

moved to Abington. home by illness. -C. B. Gerstley has been elected manager of the Norfolk base ball team for the

coming season. Old South Church Notes. The annual meeting of the parish was held fon Monday evening. Clarence W

Fearing acted as moderator and officers for the ensuing year were elected as fol- the Tremont, Miss O'Neil will play a fare lows: Clerk and treasurer, Frank E. Loud: trustees, George C. Torrey, C Arthur Loud, Clarence W. Fearing; auditors, Prince H. Tirrell, Joseph Dyer The usual reports were read and accepted and the work of the parish was carefully

Rev. Lewis Pease Atwood complete on Wednetday his fiftieth year of minis terial life, since his ordination which or urred at Rockport, this state. A cordis message of congratulation was received by Rev. Mr. Atwood from Rev. Joshus ois, treasurer of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society. Mr. Atwood has served churches it several states, has one much effective work and has still much vigor. At the pastor's request, he will give at a later church service, some impressions of a fifty years' ministry. The members of the Junior Baraca clas

will hold a social and election of officers t the parsonage this evening. At the supper given by the Ladies' Aid ociety last week, the ladies received among other things, over 100 pounds of ld rubbers which have been sold for the enefit of the treasury.

-Carson's Amulet will prevent cerebro pinal meningitis, 50c. at Harlow's. Se Union Church Notes.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday orning will be. "Actors in the Tragedy of the Cross: The Multitude." In the fternoon the pastor will preach at the Methodist Episcopal church, Porter

The following committees have been appointed in the Phi Alpha Pi fraternity lembership committee. Arthur Nash Walter Reed; athletic committee, Bu Doble, Kenneth Nash, Halsey Elwell Warren Bates, Roger Hersey; social cor ittee, Arthur Reed, Stanley Heald, Ran dolph Lamprey: religious work, Clark Reed, Stacey Wentworth, Fred Polley rooms, Charles Reed, Seth Vining, Thaye McBride; guides, Stacey Loud, Stanley

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music committee, W. L. Bates, Mrs. Cynthree years, George L. Wentworth. The treasurer reported all bills paid and the debt would be immediately reduced \$500. This excellent showing is chiefly due to the faithful work of the Ladies' social circle, and to their generosity the parish

Last Wednesday evening the Ladle social circle gave a clam chowder supper in the vestry. There were about 150 present, and the menu consisted of clam chowder, salads, ice cream, cake and coffee. After the supper the Mandolin club furnished a delightful program of instru mental music.

The Mission study class held its first meeting last Sunday evening with an attendance of 26. At the close of the les son some very beautiful lantern pictures of the country of Japan were shown. The primary department of the Sunday lence, and the department has recently sent \$20 to support for a year an orphan

girl in India Special programs of music for Easte both morning and evening have been arranged, and will be published in full nex

Tremont Theatre. The third and final week of the Nance O'Neil season at the Tremont theatre will begin on Monday evening next. The repertoire for the week will be an attractive and varied one. On Monday and At Public Auction Tuesday evenings "Judith of Bethulia, will be the bill, this it will be recalled, is the Thomas Bailey Aldrich, biblical trag edy which Miss O'Neil employed so su cessfully during her engagement at the Tremont in October last. It is based o the scriptural episode of Judith and Holdwritings, and is a tragedy of rare beaut of language and moving dramatic power At the Wednesday matinee, "Camille will be given and on Wednesday night "He.lda Gabler" the much discussed Ibs play will be presented. The demand for "The Fires of St. John" has been widespread, that two performances the sensational Luderman's play will given, namely on Thursday night : Saturday matinee. On Friday night "Magda" will be given. The bill Saturday night, will embrace a se from five different plays thus affording

Miss O'Neil the opportunity to say good bye in five of her greatest characters At the conclusion of her engagement a well engagement in New York prior to sailing for Australia where she is booked for a six months tour under the management of Mr. Schoeffel. The attractions at the Tremont following Miss O'Nei will be Henry W. Savage's "Woodland the "Bird play" which created such furore last season.

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manner, and was greatly appreciated by

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residence of the chorister, W. H. Pratt.

The ladies' social circle held its annua

meeting in the church parlors Wednesday

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day 7th. The list of members of Grand Army Post 58, deceased since May 903, thus in part to be remembered : eady numbers ten, with sad fears lest a leventh name is to be added. Sermon subject at the Baptist church next Sunday morning: "One's Body : Living Sacrifice" (Romans 12:1). -Next Sunday will be Palm Sunda nd will be so observed at Trinity church The church will be decorated with Palm nd Rev. William Hyde will preach he morning on "Watching with Christ

-The members of the Wales club, an ctive organization of young people concted with the Universalist church held their annual meeting last Saturday evenng and elected the following efficers: resident, Frank Walsh: vice presidents, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Edwin Hunt; secretary, Franklin Whitten: treasurer, Miss Georgia L. White; directors, Miss Mabe Nash, Mrs. H. F. Perry, Mrs. George . Bicknell, E. Stuart Jordan, Edward -Miss Elizabeth Hall of Field avenu

as concluded a visit to Washington. -The Misses Dora and Hawthorn ate of Washington street have been the cent guests of friends in Everett. -At a meeting of the Active V. F. A. eld last Friday evening, ex-Engineer Charles E. Bicknell was elected second ssistant foreman in place of Waterma

-John Reynolds of Washington street who is to take up his residence in Ran lolph, has sold his estate to William

he Ladies' Cemetery Improvement asso-

ciation was held in Lincoln hall Wednes day afternoon and evening. The interior of the hall was handsomely decorated with flowers, flags and bunting and the various tables and booths were well stocked with the usual variety of useful and fancy articles, home-made candy, and fancy arteres, one-many carry,
cake, fruits and preserves, etc. The
tables were in charge of the following
ladies: Kitchen, Mrs. Prescott Nash;
cake, Mrs. J. F. Sheppard; box, Mrs.
George P. Niles; fancy articles and handkerchief, Mrs. D. J. Pierce; ice cream,
Mrs. D. J. Doane; confectionery, Mrs.
C. D. Harlow. The afternoon's enter-

talent: Mrs. Amos J. Loring, anss carrier Robinson, Miss Helen Shaw, Miss Grace Collins, Miss Mabel Nash, Miss Mildred Bailey, Miss Annie Robery, Miss Nellie Pierce, Miss Lillian Goodwin, Mrs. H. F. Perry and Miss Reine Hender. The affair was well patronized and netted the asso-dation about \$100.

-The Union Church of Weymouth and —The Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree will commemorate Passion week as follows: On Sunday, April 16th, the pastor will prach a sermon appropriate to Palm Sunday on "Facing the Inevi-table." On Wednesday evening at 7.30 (A Willer of A Marker will speak Rev. J. G. Miller of Atlantic will speak on "The Quiet Hours"—taken from the .30 o'clock the pastor, in memory of

it 7.30 o'clock the pastor, in inemory of food Friday, will speak on "The attrac-ive power of the Cross"—"And I, if I be ifted up from the earth, shall draw all nen unto myself." The public is most cordially invited to these services. —Mrs. R. T. Rollins entertained the members of the Paritana whist club at her home on Washington street Tuesday evening. The club favors were taken by Mrs. J. H. Walsh and Mrs. W. H. Clapp and the guests' prize was awarded Mrs. H. B. Bachelder. A feature of the lunch was a large cake in honor of the hostess' birthday. The cake was decorated with candles and contained a gold ring, a thimble and a coin. The ring was secured by Miss May Chessman, the thimble by Mrs. Paul Garvin and the coin by Miss Edith Hunt.

-The annual meeting of the Ladies' of the sale will be made and officers w

elected for the ensuing year. A ful ttendance is requested. —The Ladies' Schubert quartet sang at Windham, Connecticut, on Monday at the funeral of Jonathan Hatch, an in-ventor, whose patents in machinery are known throughout the world.

—The Union National bank building and building occupied by E. H. Frary and Dr. C. P. Whittle, together with the lots upon which they located, will be sold at public auction by Russell B. Worster at 2.30 o'clock tomerrow (Saturday) after-ioon, April 15. -The members of the Active V. F. A re to hold a housewarming at their han Lincoln square next Wednesday ever

—Sylvanus B. Richmond has been a pinted keep of the lock-up in place of the late W. F. Burrell. -Patrolman A. J. Loring of the Brain e police department, is confined to hi me by a severe attack of rheumatism

—Fred Coolidge has moved from Fred reet to Manchester, N. II. -Carson's Amulet will prevent cerebinal meningitis, 50c. at Harlow's

—The annual meeting of the Village Cemetery Association was held in Ar-canum hall April 7th and the following were re-elected as officers: Wm. 8 Wai-lace, president; Wendall B. Clapp, vice president; Francis M. Drown, treasurer and clerk: Joel JF. Sheppard, George H. Bicknell, Edward E. Richards, Francis I. King, directors: Charles P. Hunt, auditor

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iers taken during the Civil war which they are willing to contribute to the colvill confer a favor by sending them to they are willing to contribute to the col-I. H. Joy, South Weymouth, with names | lection being made by the Loyal Legion and regiments written thereon. Through the office of H. Walker H. H. Joy, South Weymouth, with nam Pratt April 10th, a warranty deed was and regiment written thereon.

passed conveying property to John G. chlief, grantee, immediate possession. -Almond cream lotion; a 50c. bottle 25c. at the Weymouth pharmacy. -A large line of souvenir post cards, acluding local views, comic designs and Brockton have been the recent guests of aster cards at B. F. Thomas.' -Edward Brown is making extensive of Commercial street. alterations at his residence on Sea street,

and Mrs. Isaac N. McIsaac of Moulton little son Malcolm of Fairhaven this avenue, the advent of a little son having week. been celebrated on Tuesday. the Third Universalist church next week. Jamaica Plain for treatment. Rev. Theodore Fisher of Medford Hill-

on Tuesday evening, and Rev. Harry Fay P., presiding. The work of the evening Fister of Arlington on Thursday evening consisted of the working of the M. M. The service to be held on Friday after- degree on several candidates by members noon will be conducted by the pastor, of Saint Stephen's Royal Arch Chapter of Rev. Melvin S. Nash. -Carson's Amulet will prevent cerebrospinal meningitis, 50c. at Harlow's. See Monday afternoon, Thomas B. Loud was

trip through New Hampshire this week. club were entertained by Miss Elsle R. -The regular meeting of the Century Litchfield at her home on Station street. club was held in the vestry of the Pil- Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Pratt made grim church last Friday evening. The the highest score for the evening, while company was pleasantly entertained by a Miss Irene Nicholson of West Somerville quartette composed of Charles Williams, made the lowest score. At the conclusion larlow. The afternoon's enter-quartette composed of Charles Williams, made the lowest score. At the conclusion it was in the form of a juvenile Otis Bent, Herbert E. Curtis and A. J. of cards a chaing-dish lunch was served, tainment was in the form of a juvenile concert in which the following young folks participated: Miss Adeline Bicknell, pianist: Stetson Avery, violinist; Miss Grace Bicknell and Miss Flora Havington, and make the subject of poisons. At the conclusion of the debate refreshments were cal solos. The evening's entertainment consisted of the presentation of the comedy, "Sunbonnets" by the following talked of the presentation of the Company, "Sunbonnets" by the following talked of the presentation of the Robinson, Miss Higher Blaw, Miss Grace I Robinson, Miss Higher Blaw, Lilla Rise Harington, Blaymond; standing committee, M. E. Hawes, E. G. Bates, Charles Harrington, Blaymond; standing committee, M. E. Hawes, E. G. Bates, Charles Harrington, Blaymond; standing committee, M. E. Hawes, E. G. Bates, Charles Harrington, Blaymond; standing committee, M. E. Hawes, E. G. Bates, Charles Harrington, Blea P. French and W. P. Denbroeder.——The funeral services of Ralph Salvato were held Tuesday morning at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Requiem of the lawes, E. G. Bates, Charles Harrington, Blea P. French and W. P. Denbroeder.——The funeral services of Ralph Salvato were held Tuesday morning at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Requiem of the lawes, E. G. Bates, Charles Harrington, Blaymon

-Miss Mary Magay of Cambridge has -Little Miss Helen Nickerson Burrell furnishing the music under the direction build his house in the woods, the world of Miss Ahce Fennell, organist. The re -Miss Mary Magay of Cambridge has -Little Miss Helen Nickerson Barrell -Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Merri- son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrell. nac were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. -A very interesting meeting of Rey--Mrs. Russell II. Whiting is being Tuesday afternoon and evening. Supper

James B. French over Sunday. entertained by Lynn friends this week. | was served at 6.30 o'clock to a large numentertaining Mrs. Joseph R. Graham of entertainment. Bangor, Maine.

retirement of Jesus on the Wednesday of Passion week. On Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock Rev.B.L. Yorke of West Medford will speak on "The Greatness of Service," commemorating the example and words of Jesus on the Thursday before the crucifixion. On Friday evening all Wednesday evening under the direction of a party of young ladies consisting to W. A. Fratt. Temperance hall Tuesday evening, taking and has removed it to Great Hill beach.

—A highly successful and very enjoyable dancing party was held in Engine hall Wednesday evening under the direction of a party of young ladies consisting to W. A. Fratt. Temperance hall Tuesday evening, taking for his subject, "The Class Struggle," to his subject, "The meeting was held under the auspices of the Weymouth Socialist club, the committee in charge being C. A. Flint, F. W. Cochran and G. M. Keene. of Miss Bertha Brayshaw, Miss Bessie Poulin, Miss A. Ethel Pomeroy, Mrs. Bates and George Burne went to Fall Ralph G. Poulin, Miss Lillian G. Ruggles | River on Tuesday where they attended and Miss Mabel F. Sampson. Cuff's the wedding of a niece of Mrs. Hayden. orchestra furnished music, and dancing -Mrs S. B. Atwood and Mrs. E. E. was enjoyed until twelve o'clock.

hurch parlors at 3.30 o'clock next mer home at Orleans. Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of o'clock on the morning of May 3.

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The President, Mrs. D. J. Sampson; vice- a wife and five children. assistant secretary, Miss Mary Andrews; of Melrose. auditors, Mrs. Samuel Drew and Mrs. lames B. French; directors, Mrs. George last Saturday evening with Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Sophia Beal, Mrs. Frank L. Whitcomb of Cedar street, and the Henry B. Stiles.

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sterprise on Friday, the 13th?" take won't be a success, and I like to have caterers. something to blame the failure for."-Washington Star.

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-The East Weymouth branch of the Mrs. Wallace Whiton and Mrs. William Christian and Missionary Alliance and the Wheaton.

rtaining about twenty-five of his friends J. Dunbar, James Ford; board of investa birthday party. The evening was ment, N. D. Canterbury, T. H. Emerson, pleasantly passed with games, music, etc., John W. Bates, Joseph A. Cushing, Ed EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

ection being made by the Loyal Legion diers taken during the Civil war which Tilden, and the favors were taken by absence will confer a favor by sending them to the club next Tuesday. -Miss Lucy A. French returned Williams of Commercial street. Bridgewater Normal Monday, after hav ing spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bela P. French. -Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Douglas of

Mrs. Douglas' mother, Mrs. Margets -Mrs. Helen Tirrell of Middle street where he will soon establish a real estate very ill with pleuro pneumonia -Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond have ton, has returned to town for a short the commendation of all present, and -Congratulations are in order to Mr. been entertaining Elwyn G. Campbell and tir

-Mrs. E. E. Merchant of Water stre -A series of meetings will be held at has gone to Dr. Emerson's hospital a -A regular convocation of Pentalph

side will speak on Monday evening; Royal Arch Chapter was held last even een occupying the upper tenement of A. Rev. L. W. Attwood of South Weymouth ing in Masonic hall, Frank W. Bates, H. -At the meeting of the selectmen held

appointed lockup keeper for this ward. -The members of the Albemarle whist

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nicker-

with the Weymouth Y. M. C. A. was held -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French have been ber, and was followed by an excellent -M. W. Wilkins, national organizer of Manuel Page has purchased the barn the Socialist party, gave a lecture in on Curtis street belonging to W. A. Pratt Temperance hall Tuesday evening, taking It will be remembered that the boys of trained, but of what he is and what he

-Mrs. Lucy Hayden, Miss Blanche decoration of the High school hall. Knowles, who have been spending the -A meeting of the ladies' circle of the | winter with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carter of Universalist church will be held in the Middle street, have returned to their sum-

-After a few days' illness of pneu completing plans for the May breakfast monia, Frank W. Tisdale passed away at be served in the vestry from 5 to 9 his home on Middle street, Monday, aged 38 years, 9 months and 24 days. Funeral -The annual meeting of the ladies' services were held from his late residence circle of the Universalist church was held | yesterday afternoon, Prof. Dallas Sharp, Wednesday afternoon, when officers for a former pastor of the Porter M. E. he ensuing year were elected as follows: church, officiating. The deceased leaves

-The Saturday Night whist club met Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

Kittredge, Miss Gertrude F. Beals. Mrs. | prizes were taken by Mrs. Walter Walker and Mrs. Everett Loud During the even -The regular business meeting of the ing refreshments were served. On Tues-. P. C. U. will be held in the parlors of day evening the club observed gentlemen's he Universalist church this (Friday) night at the residence of Mrs. Clayton B Merchont, eight tables being occupied -II. R. Tibbetts of Newton street has The first prizes for the evening were een entertaining his brother from awarded Mrs. Walter Walker and Mr. Walker, while the second prizes were taken by Mrs. J. Q. Goodspeed and "Why do you insist on starting that Everett Lond. Following whist, an elaborate collation consisting of salads, "Well," answered the morose man, cold meats, ices, cakes, coffee and rolls The chances are that anything I under- was served by Bates & Humphrey.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster and afternoon, and the following officers were son of Somerville have been the recent chosen for the ensuing year: President guests of Mr. Webster's brother, W. B. Mrs. Arthur Cunningham: 1st vice Webster of Broad street. -Charles Hollis and family have moved

our sincere thanks to the friends and meighbors, who by word or deed helped to lighten the burden of our recent affliction. We would especially thank the brothers of the exercial organizations of which our husband, father and brother was a member, the Rev. Melvin S. Nash for his comforting words, Miss Sherman for her sweet soles and those who sent the fast weymouth branch of the "Royal Manor" at Shippan 29, which was most encouraging. At Son.

The East Weymouth branch of the Mrs. William Wheaton. The report of the retiring treasurer showed that during the past year the ladies had earned \$5.69.

all day Wednesday, April 19, in Temper.

and refreshments of ice cream and cake mund G. Bates, C. B. Cushing: auditors, were served. Mr. Bowker was the recipient of many gifts.

—The members of the Tuesday afternoon whist club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. P. Tilden, and the favors were taken by absence.

W. French, Robert McIntosh. The treast our critical fixed words. The treast of the back Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the problem of words were the back Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treatle, and want a certain pleasant. In the back, Urinary, Bladder Kidney treat Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard and Mrs. Mary Charity Whist.

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speakers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Cham- and officers for the ensuing year were to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle

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son.-Chicago News.

A. Pratt. Mrs. Stoddard will entertain A successful charity whist party was held in Temple of Honor hall last Monday e club next Tuesday.

--Mrs. Edward Bicknell of Buckfield, afternoon, about seventy being present. Maine, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. Williams of Commercial street.

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Maine, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. The prizes were taken by the following ladies: Mrs. Walter Walker, Mrs. Samuel -Steadfast Rebekah lodge will hold its

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Burrell, Mrs. Everett Loud, Mrs. Harry
regular meeting Monday evening. At the
Taber, Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Mrs. T. conclusion of the business session an en- J. Evans and Miss Josie Cumming tertainment will be given under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Merchant. were Mrs. J. C. Anthony and Misses The Columbian Square Grocer, : : South Weymouth Fred Beicher of Hawthorn street is Marion Mann, Alice Blossom, Florence uffering from an attack of the grip. Hobart, Fannie Whiton and Georgia Cust -Mrs. Daniel Hart of Shawmut street, ing. The party was a most enjoyable who has been spending the winter in Bosone, the young ladies in charge receiving

hopes are entertained that another may Roger Holland of Hinsdale, New soon be held. lampshire, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. C. T. U. Notes. The Loyal Temperance Legion will -Cedric Watson is suffering from an meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and a large attendance is desired as important Washington Square. Jeroll Gaskill and family who have business is to come before the meeting.

meeting in Temperance hall Wednesday -Harold Fay of Jamaica Plain, has afternoon, the subject being "Railroad een the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Albert Work," and led by the president, Mrs. II. lumphrey of Hawthorn street this week B. Raymond. Several papers were read, umphrey of Hawthorn street this week

—Charles B. Loring is doing jury duty

Dedham.

Blackwell and Mrs. C. W. Endicott, Mrs. L. M.

Blackwell and Mrs. Hutchinson gave -Carson's Amulet will prevent cerebro- readings. By, request, Mrs. Blackwell spinal meningitis, 50c. at Harlow's. See sang "The Battle Song."

The annual meeting of the Fairmount show Monday evening which will be in Cemetery association was held in the charge of Arthur Bicknell, and it is hoped All the Popular ooms of the savings bank last evening, a large number will be present as a corand the followisg officers for the ensuing dial invitation is extended to everybody year were elected: President, N. D. Can-interested. terbury; secretary and treasurer, John A. Delegates from the local Reform Club Raymond; standing committee, M. E. will attend the 100th convention of the HENTY.

The L. T. L. will have a magic lantern

Club in Waltham, Wednesday, April 19th FITCH, Maurice Lynch, and the church choir mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he

"Every man who can be a first-rate mains were interred at St. Francis Xavier -A very interesting meeting of Rey-nolds W. R. C. was held in G. A. R. hall A meeting of the officers and chairmen something; for a fifth-rate something is of committees of the auxiliary connected no better than a first-rate nothing. "It is not a question how much a mar at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Middle street, on Friday of last week. The matter under consideration was the disposal of the auxiliary's funds—\$113.77.

the association pledged \$20 to the state can do. pledge. It was then voted to place the of ten, the first thing a man's companion

appointed by the president of the association, the entire funds to be used for the "Great and small have the same accidents and the same vexations and the same passions; but one is at the circum-Annual Inspection.

The annual inspection of South Shore

Same passions; but one is at the circumstance of the wheel, and the other near ference of the wheel, and the other near ference of the wheel and the other near ference of Commandery, Knights Templars, occurred the center, and thus less agitated by the at their asylum, Masonic hall, Monday same movements.

vening. The inspecting officer was Em. "It is lesson after lesson with the scholar, Sir Charles I. Litchfield, Grand Captain- blow after blow with the laborer, crop after General of the Grand Commandery of crop with the farmer, picture after pic-Massachusetts and Rhode Island, who ture with the artist, step after step and was accompanied by a suite of about forty mile after mile with the traveler, that Past Commanders from the neighboring gains what we all desire-Success. ommanderies. At 6.30 an elaborate ban-"Every man must educate himself. Washington Square,

met was served by the popular caterers, His books and teacher are but helps; the Bates & Humphrey, to about one hundred work is his. A man is not educated until and seventy-five people. Music for the he has the ability to summon, in an emeroresident, Mrs. Samuel Drew; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt; guest on Wednesday, Mrs. Frederick Reed Mace Gay, cornetist, and Sir Knight Mace Gay Mace Gay, cornetist, and Sir Knight Mace Gay Mace Such help as we can give each other in this world is a debt to each other; and

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for hours, it seemed to me, and every where the fallen tree trunks were heap

for a bite of luncheon. Uncle Eb open ed the little box of honey and spread

a moment I noticed that half a doze

"Lord Harry, here's honeybees!" said

bees had lit in the open box.

++++++++ By IRVING BACHELLER

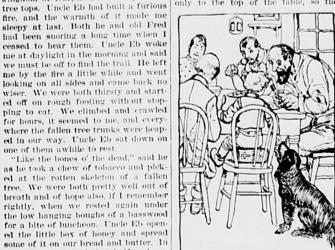
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ATURALLY there were a good many things I wanted to know about "the ol' man o' the woods," but Uncle Eb or moment. "Lost her only baby, an' the ladder to the top floor of the cabin with the hired men, of the woods," but Uncle Eb or moment. "Lost her only baby, an' the ladder to the top floor of the cabin with the hired men, of the house had made a bed for us on the floor, and I remember Fred came would take no part in any further con-cersation.

So I had to lie down beside him again

blue as a May flower. Ain't ye hungry?

and think out the problem as best I could. My mind was never more acutely conscious, and it gathered many strange improvious. They made room for us, and we sat



he as he covered the box so as to keep them in and tumbled everything and, sitting on that firm foundation, I keep them in and tumbled everything and, sitting on that firm foundation, 1 felt the pull of the wagon he looked else into the basket. "Make haste now, ate my dinner of salt pork and potatoes back at it and growled a little and night," he added.

In a minute he let out one of the bees "Orphan, ch?" said the man of the the dog got down on his belly and and started running in the direction it flew. It went but a few feet and then "Orphan," Uncle Eb an

rose into the tree top.

"He's goin' t' git up into the open air," said Uncle Eb. "But I've got his bearin's, an' I guess he knows the way

"Want t' bind 'im out?" the man some cookies into my pocket has al-

We took the direction indicated for a few minutes, and then Uncle Eb let out another prisoner. The bee flew off a little way and then rose in a slanting course to the tree tops. He showed us. however, that we were looking the right way.

"Them little fellers hev got a good compass," said Uncle Eb as we followed the line of the bees. "It p'ints home curve the more than the right," said Uncle Eb, turn-time the fellers have for a good compass," said Uncle Eb as we followed the line of the bees. "It p'ints home curve the more than the fellers have for a good conflicting emotions at the table.

"That's right," said Uncle Eb, turn-time to say the fellers have for all ways lingered in my memory and put in me a mighty respect for all women. The sound of her voice, the tears, the waying of her handkerchief as we went away are among the things that have made me what I am.

We stowed our packages in the wag-on box, and I walked a few miles and then got into the empty basket. Fred tipped his load over once or twice, but

"Them little feliers nev got a good compass," said Uncle Eb as we followed the line of the bees. "It p'ints home ev'ry time an' never makes a mistake."

We went farther this time before releasing another. He showed us that we had borne out of our course a little, and if ye keep in the straight road and be a good low. We're on the road t' heaven, I hope, an' ye'll see it some day, sartin sure, had borne out of our course a little, and if ye keep in the straight road and be a good low."

eronies 'bout the man an' the boy with honey."

At length one of them flew over our with such motherly tenderness in voice | turned bottom up. Re-enforced by Un-At length one of them flew over our heads and back in the direction we had come from.

"Ah, ha," said Uncle Eb, "it's a bee tree, an' we've passed it, but I'm goin' t' keep lettin' 'em in an' out. Never heard o' a swarm o' bees goin' fut away, an' so we mus' be near the clearly in the garden. It was supper time in a little while, and then again away, an' so we mus' be near the clearly in the graden. It was supper time in a little while, and then again the woman winded the shell and the clearly in the graden. It was supper time in a little while, and then again the woman winded the shell and the clearly in the graden. It was supper time in a little while, and then again the woman winded the shell and the woman winded the woman winded the shell and the woman winded the woman winded the woman winde In a little while we let one go that down to eat with them, as we had done long the road of its own. The attent had

In a little while we let one go that took a road of its own. The others had gone back over our heads. This one bore off to the right in front of us, and we followed. I was riding in the basket and was first to see the light of the open through the tree tops. But I didn't know what it meant until heard the hearty hurrah of Uncle Eb.

We had come to smooth footing in a grove of maples, and the clean trunks stood up as straight as a granite col-

grove of maples, and the clean trunks stood up as straight as a granite column. Presently we came out upon wide fields of corn and clover, and as we looked back upon the grove it had a rounded front, and I think of it now as the vestibule of the great forest.

"It's a reg'lar big tomb," said Uncle be looking back over his shoulder into the first properties of the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got the interest of the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got the flavor, for he winked at his companions, who nudged each other as they smiled knowingly. Uncle Eb was a bit cross when I climbed into the about the ghost of Burnt bridge—how as the vestibule of the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got upon the wilderness and of robbery and and an evil flavor, for he winked at his companions, who nudged each other as they smiled knowingly. Uncle Eb was a bit cross when I climbed into the about the ghost of Burnt bridge—how basket, and walked along in silence so rapidly it worried the dog to keep pace. Eb, looking back over his shoulder into of the night, driving down the hill of the rifle, and Fred's walking gait above it, fell to his death at the brink was too slow for the comfort of his

We could see a log house in the clearing, and we made for it as fast as out legs would carry us. We had a mighty thirst, and when we came to a little brook in the meadow we lay down as ye can hear me talking the meadow we lay down as ye can hear me talking the meadow and drapk until we were the meadow as ye can hear me talking the meadow as ye can hear me talking the meadow as ye can hear me talking the meadow we lay down as ye can hear meadow we lay down as yellow we were the lay we were the la and drank and drank until we were the wheels an' all. It stops sudden, worthy of him.

Then we filled our teapot and went on. Men way down there at the bottom o' the were climbing a long hill in the dusky were reaping with their cradles in a gulley an' groan an' groan. An' folks field of grain, and as we neared the log cabin a woman came out in the door thet hole open."

twilight.

"Willie," said Uncle Eb, "your eyes are better'n mine. Look back and see

cabin a woman came out in the doory and and, lifting a shell to her lips, blew a blast that rushed over the clearing and rang in the woods beyond it. A loud halloo came back from the men. A small dog rushed out at Fred. Barking, and, I suppose, with some lack of respect, for the old dog laid hold of him in a violent temper and sent him away yelping. We must have presented an evil aspect, for our clothes were torn and we were both limping with fatigue. The woman had a kindly face and, after looking at us a moment, came and stooped before me and held my small face in her hands, turning it so she could look into my eyes.

"You poor little critter," said she:

the tole town for leaving the town for leaving are tester'n mine. Look back and see if any one's comin." "Can't see any one," I answered.

"Look way back in the road as fur as ye can see." I did so, but I could see no one. He slackened his pace a little after that, and before we had passed the hill it was getting dark. The road ran into woods, and a river cut through them a little way from the clearing. "Supper time, Uncle Eb," I suggested as we came to the bridge. "Supper time, Uncle Eb," he answered.

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"Supper time, Uncle Eb," he answered in the fact way from the clearing. "Supper time, Uncle Eb," I got out of the basket then and followed him in the brush. Freed found it hard traveling here, and shortly we o she could look into my eyes.

"You poor little critter," said she; where you goin'?"

Uncle Eb told her something about they'd made friends with me, but them

Little and solution and followed him in the brush. Fred found it hard traveling here, and shortly we body er bites off a leg, mebbe. Guess they'd made friends with me, but them

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Little animals. It is a little animals at land and followed him in the brush. Fred found it hard traveling here, and shortly we body er bites off a leg, mebbe. Guess they are took off his harness and left the wagon, transferring its load to the basket, Uncle Eb told her something about my father and mother being dead and our going west. Then she hugged and bissed me and made me very miserable, I remember, wetting my face with her tears, that were quite beyond my comprehension.

"Jethro," said she as the men came into the yard, "I want ye t' look at this boy. Did ye ever see such a cunnin' little critter? Jes' look at them bright.

they'd made friends with me, but them I didn't kill went away smartin' with hold in the way smartin' with hold in the terrible critter people 'bout me—the terrible critter people 'bout me—the terrible critter that walked on its hind legs an' hed a white face an' drew up an' spit 'is teeth into their vitals 'cross a ten acre lot. Ah' purty soon they concluded they didn't want t' hev no truck with me. They thought this clearin' was the little critter? Jes' look at them bright valley o' death, an' they got very care.

ROCKLAND But the deer they kep' peckin' re grass. Mebbe God meant em t' riz up an' smelt o' the ground. Didn't neither on 'em know what was the mat-

"They're the only critters that kill fer

went swish in the leaves like thet. His whiskers quivered; his tongue come We climbed a ladder to the ton floor out. C'u'd think o' nuthin' but his big up with his gun quick es a flash, aimed at his eyes an' let 'er flicker. Blew a lot o' smoke an' bird shot an' paper waddin' right up int' his face. The panther he lost his whiskers an' one eye an' got his hide full o' shot an' fell off the tree like a ripe apple an' run fer his life. Thought he'd never ly conscious, and it gathered many strange impressions, wandering in the kingdom of fear, as I looked up at the tree tops. Uncle Eb had built a furious fire, and the warmth of it made me sleepy at last. Both he and old Fred had been snoring a long time when I censed to hear them. Uncle Eb woke me at daylight in the morning and said. see nuthin' c'u'd growl an' spit s' pow erful es thet boy. Never c'u'd bear the sight uv a man after thet. Allwus made him gag an' spit t' think o' the man critter. Went off tew his own folks an' tol' o' the boy 'at spit fire an' ears off. An' now whenever they hear red box. Her brother had sent it all the way from New York, and it had a gun go off they allwus think it's the man critter growlin'. An' they gag an' stood so long in the cellar it was now spit an' look es if it made 'em sick t

the stomach. An' the man folks they didn't hev no good 'pinion o' the panand put it in shipshape order and made a little pair of thills to go in place of thers after thet. Hain't never been frien's any more. Fact is a man be can be any kind uv a beast, but a pancollar and a back pad out of the leather in old boot legs and rigged a pair of ther he can't be nuthin' but jest a ugs out of two pieces of rope. Old firelight Uncle Eb told the remarkable story of the gingerbread bear. He told He waited patiently to have his col lar fitted; he had grinned and panted and wagged his tail with no suspicion it slowly, as if his invention were severely taxed. And here is the story:
"Once they wuz a boy got lost. Was of the serious and humiliating career he was entering upon. Now he stood goin' cross lots t' play with 'nother boy an' hed t' go through a strip o' woods. Went off the trail t' chase a butterfly an' got lost. Hed his kite an' cross gun, an' he wandered all over till he 'You fightin' hound!" said Uncle Eb.

"I hope this 'll improve yer character." Fred tried to sit down when Uncle was tired an' hungry. Then he lay down t' cry on a bed o' moss. Purty quick they was a big black bear come along.
"'What's the matter?' said the bear. Uncle Eb shouted trembled until we patted his head and "Orphan," Uncle Eb answered, nod-ding his head.

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"Bear's tail, ye know, hes a lot of meat on it-hearn tell it was gran' good fare. So the boy he scratched the an' made his paw go patitty pat on the ground-it did feel so splendid. Then the boy tuk his jackknife an' begun t' cut off the bear's tail. The bear he flew mad an' growled an' growled so the boy he stopped an' didn't dast cut

"'Hurts awful,' says the bear. I'll dew. Ye scratched my back, an' ow I'll scratch your'n." "Gee whiz!" said I. "Yes sir that's what the bear said." Uncle Eb went on. "The boy he up an' run like a nailer. The bear he laughso after midday and came to a little viled hearty an' scratched the ground like Sam Hill an' flung the dirt higher'n his

had borne out of our course a little, and as we turned to follow there were half a dozen bees flying around the box as if begging for admission.

"Here they are back ag'in," said Uncle Eb, "an' they've told a lot o' their and did not awake for a long time. It went into battle very promptly, the long time in the straight road and be a good boy."

So after midday and came to a little village about sundown. As we were nearling it there was some excitement among the dogs, and one of them tackled Fred. He went into battle very promptly, the long time is the straight road and be a good boy."

After dinner the good woman took she mended them. I went asleep then and did not awake for a long time. topped, "I jes' swallered a piece of itton. Run ; or hand int' my throat, "The bear he opened his mouth an' owed his big teeth."

"Thet's eggszac'ly what he done," aid Uncle Eb. "He showed 'em plain. The boy was scairter 'n a weasel. The bear he jumped up an' down on his hind legs an' laughed an' hollered an' "'Only jes' foolin'," says he when he see the boy was goin' t' run ag'in "What ye 'fraid uv?"

"'Can't bear t' stay here,' says the p'inted to the big pocket 'n his fur

The bear he reely did hey a pocket boy slid his hand in up t' the elbow Wha' d'ye s'pose he found?"
"Dunno," said I. "Sumthin' t' eat." he continued

Boy liked it best of all things."
I guessed everything I could think of, from cookies to beefsteak, and gave

"Gingerbread," said he soberly at Thought ye said bears couldn't

"Waal, the boy'd fell asleep, an' he'd only dreamed o' the bear," said Uncle bb. "Ye see, bears can talk when Then he tied the kite string of the crow's leg, an' the crow flopped long an' the boy followed him, an

"What 'come o' the boy?" said I. "Went home," said he, gaping, as he ay on his back and looked up at the was good comp'ny if he'd only keep hi outh shet-jes' like some folks I've

"Went t' the ol' crow doctor an' got his wing fixed," he said drowsily. And in a moment I heard him snor-

We had been asleep a long time when just see Uncle Eb in the dim light o "I'll fill ye full o' lead if ye com any nearer!" he shouted. To be continued.

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he had met in the woods one day and how the creature ran away at the sight

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Waal, ye see, they used t' be friend-

ly, years an' years ago-folks an' pan-thers-but they wan't eggszac'ly cal'lat-

ed t' git along t'gether some way. An

I' she panther gin 'em one uv her cubs great while ago jes' t' make frien's.

he cub be grew big an' used t' play an'

be very gentle. They wuz a boy he tuk to, an' both on 'em got very friend-

more'n a hundred year ago-an' was

lost. Walked all over an' fin'ly got t' goin' round an' round 'n a big circle till they was both on 'em tired out. Come

the dark so he got up clus t' the

inther an' lay 'tween his paws. The

smell o' the boy. An' the boy he hed the leg ache an' kicked the panther'n the

elly, so 't he kin' o' gagged an' spit an'

vas jes' like pincushions. He'd great nooks in 'em sharper'n the p'int uv

sleep he'd run 'em out jes' like an e cat—kind o' playful—an' pur an' pull.

made him jump an' holler like Sar

Hill. The panther he spit sassy an

ter. Bime by they lay down ag'in 'Twan't only a little while 'fore the

boy felt sumthin' prickin' uv him. He hollered an' kicked ag'in. The panther he growled an' spit an' clumb a tree an'

sot on a limb an' peeked over at thet queer little critter. Couldn't neither

see the eyes o' the panther in the dark shone like tew live coals eggszac'ly

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"Say, mister," queried the tramp as h paused in front of the house, "hey yous got a ole pair uv pants wot youse could

"I don't know," replied the man on th ront porch. I'll ask my wife.

fts. And what do you suppose he did? Patience-Can't guess Patrice-Sent me half a dozen boxes of | Draining Niagara.-The Need of Bette face powder, with a note explaining that he thought he had taken that much home

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Mrs. Muggins-Ob, not at all. He simply laid them to one side and proceeded to eat with his knife.-Philadelphia Rec-

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Dur Blunder With Cuba.-Uncle Sam's Error in Allowing the Island to Get Into Debt.

Cuba last year floated a loan of \$35,000 0 to pay off the "army of liberation whichdid not liberate her. Now Cuba is to borrow \$26,000,00 ore for the same purpose. The interest charge will be \$2.850,000 annually. To this must be added in 1910 the sum

Cuba's revenues, including a new stam; tax, which is most burdensome, are now \$470,000 a year short of the amount re quired for the interest and the sinking fund of her public debt now existing or An incident of this frenzied financiering

Havana theatre which its owners found upprofitable, but had sufficient political influence to unload on the government. We intervened in Cuba to avenge the Maine. That was the immediate cause. But what brought about the Maine outrage was Spanish misgovernment-Spanish overtaxation and plunder of Cuba We stopped that. We spent hundreds of lives and millions of money to cut Cuba loose from Spain. And then we com-

With what result? With that shown the figures given above. With the result that "Cuban independence" has bearies. With the result that the Cubans are doing now to themselves what Spain formerly did to them.

straight along the road of distracted

perity, solvency and self-respect as we are guiding Porto Rico. We refused to do our plain duty to Cuba and ourselves In a costly war we freed Cuba fro Spain. We shall be fortunate indeed if it

From the Churchman. Without entering for the moment into qualifying causes or necessary exceptions there are two general principles tha First, that as a Christian Church is oper to all sorts and conditions of men fo to give as well as to pray. The other is that where representatives of a Church ously reputed to be making money by nethods which the Church could not apresentatives of the Church are not liberty, much less are they called upon, to investigate the sources of those offer ings; but representatives of the Church committee to judge individuals personsent and condemn a servile attitude of to degrade citizenship in the state and t commit the Congregationalists to an approval in some form of his methods and ways. We cannot believe that any body of Christians would be justifled in voluntarily forming a copartnership on such terms. We believe that every man

A Warning Writ In Fire.

a measure under obligations to defe

those doubtful methods

The Brockton disaster is certain has often urged, is quite as important a floor beams to pull out and precipitate obo, as he started to move on. "Ef that should not be permitted. The inouse hev got dat kind uv a wife I reckon | quiry as to the original cause of the dis Patrice-Yes; and I returned all his tributing causes to the awfulness of the

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PREVALENT OPINION

treaty between Great Britain and the United States. It would be the first treaty of the kind on record, an agreement between two great nations to preserve for posterity a wonder of nature novelty, and would be a thing very well worth doing. An international scientifiommission could then be appointed, with \$1,020,000 a year for a sinking fund of th power to fix the limit to which comme first loan. No provision has been made for repaying the second loan.

ruining the cataract, and legislation could hold the exploiters to that limit Whether the Imperial Government could even with general Capadian consent acquire the title to the land needed on th Canadian side without a special cessi from the Dominion or from the province mmediately concerned we do not kno s the recent purchase for \$500,000 of But clearly a cession to our Federal Gov ernment from the State would be needed

o give that Government jurisdiction. The necessity for some protective as more urgent in the future. In a legal and constitutional aspect, the projects for unlimited franchises to drain Niagara now pending at Albany represent a con spiracy to take public property for private use without compensation. From th point of view of civilization, they repr nitted the crowning folly of cutting Cuba sent a conspiracy, in which certain me adrift from us. bers of the Legislature are concerned, to

eternal future interests them anything like

so much as their immediate financial

future. It may probably be laid down a

an axiom that no New Yorker is willing

Rubbles.

Seem bound to crop out-whiskers

Should the ocean diver have an unde

The hair bleacher's charges are not al

A singer should be like his voice, tried

Most of us are rather chary about being

Of course, a ship's a "she." Don't we

The thousand-legged worm must find i

A snowstorm isn't necessarily a disag

Not even the ossifled man likes to b

If she's rich and liberal, "go to th

A "nosey" person is usually cheeky

When the band is playing a dirge is the

When the butcher dresses up he doesn't

Its when a show is on that the actors

You can't foot a bill by kicking the

The fruit sellers seem to have mor

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rive personal profit from the ruin

sell, for a mess of pottage of unknown imensions, not only their birthright but that of all the rest of us. These legislators ought to be made to understand that by helping to destroy Niagara they are helping to destroy their own political future. As to some of them, it is to be When we contrast Cuba, plunging feared that neither their political nor their

Santo Domingo, with Porto Rico, solvent, prosperous and advancing, we may in refusing to take the just reward of our blood and our treasure expended in th We could have guided Cuba to pro-

another costly war we are not obliged to

Two General Principles.—Why the Church Should Not Appear to Indorse Dis-

tary co-partnership in such methods. In Butler, general, then, it would appear that where Church by the ordinary channels the repassume a grave responsibility when they solicit or exploit gifts from those who principles which she is in the world to teach and to preach. It is not within our province nor within the province of any zens, whether in Church or State, to rethe representatives of methods that tend dishonor citizenship in the Kingdom of God. To the extent to which this protest registers the public judgment and the these Congregational ministers have rendered very real service and deserve sympathy and co-operation. If the prudential committee did solicit gifts from Mr. Rockefeller, the acceptance of that \$100, 000 under those conditions would surely

TRIPLE PLATED And has a doing away with all sharp ing the hardest wear. This should be as much at liberty to give as to 1847 ROGERS BROS." pray, to give on the scriptural principle of not letting one hand know what the patented improvement other does. We do not belive in "clean insures much longer wear money or "tainted" money. Money is on plain or fancy knives neither good nor bad; it is an instrument than the other makes and can only become a power for good or should they be plated evil in the hands of the good or the evil equally as heavy. man. We equally believe that the repre Sold by leading dealers everywhere, for illustrated catalogue 7 C-L" address sentatives of the Church have a grave re sponsibility which they cannot ignore International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn. Therefore, when they seek or exploi gifts from those whose methods of of taining money are a source of public scandal they necessarily put themselves MEETINGS OF THE and consequently the Church, in an u Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor worthy attitude before the public, and in

(From the Haverhill Gazette.) raw more attention to the safety of factory buildings, which, as the Gazette is the safety of public places where people gather for amusement. One exchange questions the proprietory of wooden construction for such immense structures a it seems as if the collapse of the Brockton factory, where the spreading of the walls by the shock of the explosion allowed the two or three floors into a flery furnace below, indicates a fault in construction aster in the explosion of the boiler should not be allowed to detract attention entirely from other matters that were con

Protection for a Miracle of Nature.

There is much to be said in favor o he proposal of the Merchants' Associa- Delivered in Weymouth on that Niagara should be put under international guardianship and protected by the sanctions of a treaty. The practi cal difficulties in the way are considerable Such preservation and embellishment of the natural surroundings of the cataract as there have been, and they have bee important, have been the fruit, in the first

J. F. SHEPPARD tween Lord Dufferin, then Viceroy o Canada, and Gov. Robinson of the State f New York, begun on the initiative of the former, and followed by appropriate legislation on both sides of the river.

the legislators on either side to destroy the falls, since the notion of the com percial exploitation of them for private rofit had not then arisen. Now it seems necessary that there should be some international guardianship, secured by a

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spend itself if there was nothing to spend

she is married to him than he is about he A woman regulates her calendar by ash day and the children's Saturday

holiday from school. The way not to get beaten in an argu ent with your wife about the children is to agree with her.

Nobody ever has to put on ee the faults of his friends. An early spring is a sign that the

Tact is keeping the other fellow from nowing what you really think about him h's awful nice the way a girl's lips on are trying to kiss them. A girl never underestimates the impo

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A girl has to be mighty pretty to mak man forget the way she tries to reason. After a man has tried every other way lose his money he can always hire a

e one who is just going to be married When a man leaves a town because h idn't pay his rent, it is a sign he wil tell everybody the climate was malarial now enough to earn a living has such good business judgment that he will

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ARTICLE 4.-WHAT TO SAY AND WHAT NOT TO SAY

This is different to that; or this is diff- I am afraid I can't go. rent than that I fear I can't go.

Note.—The adjective "afraid" should

Note .- A thing differs from another not be used in the sense of the when it is unlike it, but it does not differ "fear." it, nor is it different than it I fear that I shall discommode you DON'T SAY.

find it any place. I am going somewhere today. I can't find it anmchere. Note -"Place" is a noun, and should

I am going some place today. I can't

This is different from that

not be used as an indirect object without preposition. "Place" may be used place," or "I can't find it in any place." place," or "I am going somewhere;" "I

DON'T SAY. He is very well posted.

He is very well informed Note.-Although "posted" is frequently sed in colloquial speech, it is an undeused in the sense of "informed."

DON'T SAY.

What kind of a man is he SAY. What kind of man is he? Note.-The indefinite article "a" person who aims to use correct English

I am kind of tired. I am tired, or somewhat tired, or a little

Note .- "Kind of" is an American proincialism and should be avoided. MUCH PAINTING THIS SPRING.

Engaged Early. and the painters are looking forward to a One of the best works of Pixley and

> A prominent paint dealer, who carries Other dealers and painters in town have

It is notable that both paint dealers an painters strongly advocate the importance of property owners figuring on their painting early, before the regular painting season opens. The reasons put forth are

penefit of the improved appearance of your house from the beginning of the sea-The combinations of colors used on a should not be decided upon hurriedly. A single trimming not in harmony will often make a house an aggravation. Several paint manufacturers, appreciating the value of this feature, have an organized department of artists and architects

buyers to give them a photo or drawing of their houses to submit to paint makers

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I fear that I shall incommode you Note.-Standard says: "Discommod at one time a favorite word, because con tee on the selvage, thus eliminating th cent, and, in the United States at least

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COMMON ERRORS OF THE CAREFUL SPEAKED with a preposition; as, "I saw it in some It is the educated person, frequently the college graduate, who is very par One should say "I am going to some ticular to say, "I feel badly." The un educated person would never be guilty of can't find it in any place," or "I can't find the offense; if he had never seen a grammar, he would say, "I feel bad" and he would be correct. The same person who feels badly would never think of feeling sadly nor gladly; he would feel sad or glad as the case might be, so to be conspeaking "I feel bad" in the sense of no feeling well or of feeling unhappy is no the best English one can use. It occupies a dubious position. "I am not feeling well" if one is not in good physical con ing sad or uphappy" if one's feelings other than physical are affected. "You

"incommode" is taking its place.

If you look nicely, you will have to loo sadly, or gladly, or happily. A word to the wise is sufficient. Le us in the future, if we have to feel bad or look bad, feel bad or look bad withou adding the "ly" to its sins, for strictly

speaking when one feels or looks bad

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look nicely' is another error made by th

Preparations are being made that ind ate extensive improvements to town property this spring. The paint dealers

the products of one of the largest paint quaint idyllic story, beautiful stage pic- so as to clasp about the hips, with the lowtry, stated yesterday that never before had he had so many inquiries regarding paint at this time of the year, nor had he ever known so many property owners to be contemplating painting. He was con fident that the coming season would be a big one, and he had put in an especially large stock to take care of his trade.

kind of paints, the colors to be used, engaging a practical painter, insures getting he work done on time, and having the

house are of considerable moment and Charles Dow Clark, Emma Carus, Ida Brooks Hunt, Louise Tozler, Helen Hale Margaret Savre, Ida Mulle, Lucille Nel-

Another point in connection with selectives defeat for the week of April 24. Manager colors he may not regularly carry in of the highest importance either in vaude-

painter before the season rush is on. of unusual importance will be "The When the season is in full swing and the Queen's Messenger," a one-act drama by painter has many jobs ahead, it is often a J. Hartley Manners, which will introduce matter of speculation when your work that distinguished English actress, Miss can be taken care of. Painting should Jessie Millward. Miss Millward, it will be done early in the spring, as soon as be recalled, builded an enviable reputation the moisture is out of the lumber and the as leading lady in Charles Frohman's weather settled. The careful householder | Empire theatre (New York) stock comhas all the details of the work arranged pany for several seasons, and in a similar

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and spotting, very few women have ever the advent of the latest and best develop nent in silk weaving, the result has a ways been the same, shreads and lame

one silk gown, and for her whose outfl s worthy of the name of being fashionable, not less than four have been provided, for at last we are offered a silk that will give wear and not go to pieces The dainty reception gown on the left my drawing was one of the most beau tiful of the many modish gowns worn a Palm Beach. Abis messaline taffeta, of which it was composed, bears its guaran-

Supple to the touch and excep

With the interest in the question good health as a great factor in the original production, Henry W. Savage's velopment of beauty, the harmful praccoduction of "Woodland" will again be tice of tight lacing is seldom indulged in, so nothing need be said on that scorrun of seventeen weeks in Boston the but the proper adjustment of the corse piece was played in New York, Chicago is not as widely understood as it should

A good model of straight front corset such as the C-B a la Spirite, should be selected, and if it be brought well dow being then moderately and comfortabl drawn together, the corset instead of be and it appears to be beyond the range of Hummel tailored hats, which the ma-

intiest creation for theatre wear

April 29. This exhibition will illustrate Festoons nd Decorative Groups, also an Orna

signers in the decorative arts, were colected and published by Martin Gerlach, Vienna. A holiday number-the 19th.

The labor agitator aims to be a strik-

They're seen on all sides-ears

It's a far cry back to the time of th The wheelbarrow manufacturer believe hat his products will bear pushing. It's time we realized that a good tim

The man in the moon may not be a voman hater, but he looks down on them Ambition does more than the X-rays to how what's in a person.

"Going up!" in some stores means rices as well as elevators. A preparation to soothe a teething bah should be sold at cut rates. Twins may look just alike, but a quar el makes a difference between them.

Fast friends should be slow to believe

nything unkind of each other. Sometimes the best baritone's voice is out to bass uses. On the whole, some people seem

mistletoe Does the steeple climber require : igh-sounding name?

The milkman, like the choirmaster. reparing his Easter strains. It takes more than a picture hat nake some girls "as pretty as a picture Even the architect may let some woman elp him make plans for the future. You can't get anything into a pig's

head, but we've often seen a hogshead

Pretty lips are enough to make some girls purse proud.

the times without hands. Some men rise by their own efforts and others have wives who blow them up A good foot rule (in the shopping dis ricts)-"Keep to the right." An engaged couple's dispute is not al

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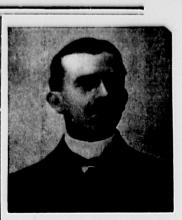
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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1905.

A literal interpretation of the census report on the Philippines, that ninety pe cent of the people there are civilized would make it appear that life on the is lands is more advanced than in the United States. This however, is a case where much depends upon definition.

A movement is on foot in Boston to preserve the house which, was once the home of Paul Revere. The movement ought to be successful, but Boston has peen, noticeably neglectful for a city which is supposed to highly respect and fondly treasure its antiquities.

The returns of the first eight months indicate that Cuba is importing 25 per cent more American flour than it did last year, or to the value of \$2,000,000 as compared \$1,500,000 in the first eight months of the last fiscal year. The increase in the importation of other merchandise from the United States is also larger than was expected after the reciprocity treaty was put in force. The total value of the exports from the United States to Cuba in the eight months ending with February was \$24,000,000 as compared with less than \$17,000,000 during the same period of the preceding year. That shows an in rease of 42 per cent. The imports from Cuba for the same period were valued at \$42,000,000, an increase from \$36,000,000 or 16 per cent.

Figures made public by the bureau of handled last year foreign trade to the able offer, one that I felt I had no right to amount of \$1,304,754,181 and New York refuse, could induce me to consider such \$1,106,979,046. The gain for our own action at this time. city was much larger than that of London of exports London is out-ranked by New exports valued at \$557,598,986. That is pleasant memories. but a few millions more than the figures for New York however and the English have but a few years more in which to glory over their big figures. The Amer icans are hard after them.

also very generously oners to provide the customary dinner for the members of the farm, under a graduate of Cornell, the by ornamental railings and beautiful Post on that day. These offers the Post manual training, including wood, metal clusters of electric light globes. rost on that day. These oners the rost unanimously accepted last Tuesday eve-

A patriotic oration will be delivered soon after the dinner by Rev. Dr. Galusha Anderson, who was pastor in St. Louis at the breaking out of the war, and was one of the few men who by most courageous and vigorous action saved Missouri to the Union. Dr. Anderson now lives at Newton Centre.

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stigma of failure upon others.

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far above the perils at their feet.

Easter at All Souls' Church, Braintree. The celebration of Easter will be th first Sunday service in the new church. 10.30. Morning service, with sermon and appropriate music. Collection for the benefit of the Sunday school. 10.30 Kindergarten class in the church parlor, Miss Helen Johnson, teacher Parents may send their children to this

class or send them to the second session of the kindergarten at 11.45. 11.45. Meeting of the Sunday school, Mr. John West, superintendent. 3.30. Sunday school service of conse cration to the new church. There will

e responsive reading, music, a short address, and a service on baptism. Parents desiring to present their children for baptism are requested to com municate with the minister.

All services in this church are open to the public, and a cordial invitation i hereby given to you and all to attend these Easter services and all subsequent

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Easter at the Old North Church. The following program will be given at the Old North church Sunday morning

Authem, "Day of Wonder, Day of Gladness"

stand adversity. Gladness"
Choir
Duct, "The Lord is Risen"
Mrs. Mabel Vogel, Miss Sherman
Solo, "O, light that breaks from yon(Dressler The one fatal mistake which is com-

scarcely desirable gift of half-genius, is waiting for inspiration." Miss Evelin Sherman Mrs. Abble Dennison, soprano; Miss Evelin Sherman, alto; C. C. Nash, tenor;

S. P. Nash, bass; Mrs. A. L. Flint, ortoday than he was yesterday. ganist. Mrs. Dennison and Miss Sherman have severed their connection with the choir after fifteen and twelve years' service, respectively, and hereafter there Worry is rust upon the blade. will be congregational singing. This Sunday as pastor of the church.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and al-subjects, the management of the paper distinct disclaiming all responsibility for the opinion

Now is the time for the boy to rea Cooper's Pilot, the story of Paul Jones Long Tom Coffin, The Ariel, and again,

The Fight of Serapis and Bonhomm EDMUND S. HUNT

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us by our friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to Rev. Mr. Sharpe and Rev. Mr. Adams, to those who sent flowers and to all who by word or deed, helped to lighten our between the condition of the flowers and to all who by word or deed, helped to lighten our beautiful processes the flowers of t We, the undersigned, take this oppo Deafness (caused by catariu) that circulars, free-by Hall's Catarin Cure. Send for circulars, free-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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I wish further, to express my gratitude

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COMPLETING AN EXPOSITION. Now on the Homestretch at Lewis and Vill go to Farm School at Thompson's Clark Fair. State Buildings Going Up Rapidly. The Trail Springing from Guild's Lake.

Six weeks before the opening of the Lewis and Clark exposition finds the big fair more nearly ready than has been any evious enterprise of the bind at the orresponding period. Eight of the ter hibit palaces vere thished and locked up weeks ago, the doors being opened now and then to permit the storing o carloads of exhibits. The Museum o Arts, a unique structure for the housing and exhibition of spriceless paintings, apidly taking form. It is built of art cial stone blocks, and will be thoroughly reproof. The Liberal Arts palace, the last of the big exhibit buildings, is so early finished that but two or three veeks of work are required upon it During the past fortnight the state

buildings have been growing magically California's immense building, which combines the architectural features of mittee was held at the town offices, East four famous old mission houses, one or Weymouth, at 3 o'clock Monday aftereach of its four ells running out from a ommon centre, has all the exterior staff Highlandville; in the town of Needham work and is being painted on the interior. The principal matter which came up for consideration was the resignation of Washington's big building, near by, is Superlatendent John C. Anthony, he have more than half finished. Oregon is putting the splendid Ionic columns under ing accepted an offer to go to the Thomp-The committee voted to increase Mr. the frame of her building with ornamental

to remain, and it was voted that his Illinois, Utah and Montana are rushing Russ Island last summer. resignation be accepted with regret. work on their buildings, with a certainty Mr. Anthony's letter to the committee of having them entirely finished, furnished and ready to hold receptions two r three weeks before President Roose-To the School Committee of the Town of Weymouth :- I hereby tender my resignation as superintendent of schools of the town of Weymouth, to take effect On the Trail, built out over Guild's

lake, the concession structures are spring- boys' work. in the county is invited to Anthem, "He is Risen" lake, the concession structures are springing up like big water lilles or mushrooms from the water. One can almost hear the snort of the laden camel and the bark of the merry spieler, so rapidly is the must notify the county secretary, Mr. W.

boys' work, in the county is invited to attend

Those who expect to be present and partake of either luncheon or supper must notify the county secretary, Mr. W.

Anthem, "He is Risen" Pastor and Chant, "Venite Exultemus Domin Program 1077 Scripture, John 20: 1-18 Hymn, Church and Congregation Department of the metry spieler, so rapidly is the May 1, 1905, or as soon thereafter as possible, that I may accept an offer to ing up like big water lilies or mushrooms attend from the water. One can almost hear statistics at Washington show that London is not far ahead of New York in the don is not far ahead of New York in the ce, should terminate so soon and to asnatter of commerce. The British capital sure that you that nothing but a very favor-

The machinery, electricity and transportation building, one of the large exhibit palaces, was finished some weeks ever, for Liverpool leads the world with though short, will be among my most The annexes will be finished within a week or so Exhibits are being installed in the main building.

The smaller structures here and there throughout the grounds, such as cafes The Farm school is a private home school for good boys and is one of the and individual exhibit pavilions, are going oldest and best known in New England, up with surprising celerity. The big The instruction and training given there American Inn. built on piles over the are unique and the school is known lake at the edge nearest the fir-clad foot-Mr. Edwin Clapp has kindly onered the use of his elegant Memorial building and throughout the country as a model exhibits of the Cascade mountains, has the use of his elegant Memorial building and grounds to the Grand Army Post for use emplification of the newest and best in appearance of a finished structure; and of the legislature?—Chicago Tribune. modern education. Among the special the grand esplanade leading to it, also features of the school are the model built over the lake, is being embellished

ning and by a rising vote instructed Ador Cottage Sow government, a complete on the peninsular is particularly gratifying municipality organized and managed by The Territorial and Irrigation structures jutant John W. Bates to write Mr. Chapp, assuring him of their appreciation and the boys, and the school paper, an eight located on either side of the main buildpage monthly, written, edited and printed lings, are completed. The great dome of by the scholars. Each boy has a flower the main Government building has been covered with art tiled rooting. Staff garden of his own, and there are pets, games and amusements without number. ornaments are being mounted upon t The diploma of the Farm school admits enormous towers, 260 feet high, and the to the Boston High schools, and some of facades of the large structure are rapidly the most prominent men of Boston are being covered. The classic peristyle among its graduates, while the only two which connect the main building with the Americans in the Boston Symphony or- lesser structures, with their attractive chestra are graduates of the Farm school Tonic columns and paneled buttresse Mr. Anthony has recently been asked to Saving station, to the left of the main deliver an address on "The Course of group and on the shore of Guild's lake s completed, and the construction of the

Quincy, where your name is as good as sociation conference to be held in Chicago | Fisheries building has been started. On the grand esplanade east of the American inn is being erected a pretty Swiss chalet, where mineral waters from Things Worth Thinking About. Switzerland's world-famed resorts wil Everything in this world depends upon A replica of the cottage home of Rober

Burns is one of the last buildings to be be Cheerfulness, in most people, is the gun. This is located in the Experimental rich and satisfying result of strenuous gardens west of Centennial park., Lovers He who can take no interest in what is are interested in this little building. A small, will take false interest in what is costly collection of Burnslana, including some of the poet's original manuscripts. That man is great who rises to the the chairs he sat in, and other pieces of emergencies of the occasion and becomes furniture which he used, is being gath

ered for exhibition in the Burns cottage. The landscaping of the exposition is The first proof of a man's incapacity a state of progress that calls for congra for anything is his endeavoring to fix the ulation Long ago the Lakeview terrace was completed, and already the gentle Ore gon rains of the early spring have cause man is sane who does not know how to the grass to grow so long on the pretty slopes that the lawn mower has be He who is false to present duty breaks brought into use. Flowers and shrubbery a thread in the loom and will find the are being set along the terrace and elseflaw when he may have forgotten its where on the grounds. The Sunken gar dens in Columbia court are ready for the final dressing up, much of the shrubbery the world resides in his insight into already having been set out. Most of the moods of men, and his tact in dealing the statuary about the grounds has been

placed upon the pedestals and gleams Caesar would not have crossed the gloriously in the Oregon sunshine Rubicon or Washington the Delaware, for the final shaping up of the grounds ad they not had their minds on objects This, naturally, must be left to the last When the heavy wagons and the railroad Adversity is sometimes hard upon a trains have finished their work of hauling man; but for one man who can stand the building material and the exhibits to prosperity there are a hundred that will the various points of the site, the roadways and the plazas will be smoothed off and solidified, the grass plats and flower mitted habitually by people who have the beds shaped, and when the exposition opens on that rare day in June so eagerly waiting for inspiration."

A man should never be ashamed to present an aspect of completness and own that he was in the wrong, which is polish such as cannot help but delight the

but saying in order words that he is wiser | beholder. Thousands of electric light bulbs have It is not work that kills men, it is worry. been strung amongst the trees and shrub-Work is healthy; you can hardly put bery of Centennial park, the part of the more upon a man than he can bear. exposition site which God finished many rears ago. In this park there are fir From the same material, one builds trees that tower nearly 200 feet into the palaces and another hovels, one rears a air, and at the very top of one of thos stately edifice, while his brother-vacil- perfectly erect giants of the wild woods the branches have been stripped off for a lating and incompetent-lives forever The supreme demand of the hour is for

flagstaff.

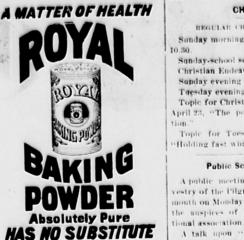
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The afternoon session begins at 2 The afternoon session o'clock. Supper will be served at 5 and o'clock. Supper will close at 6.30. A very Honorary Pastor. Easter Day, April 23, 190 fine program has been arranged with a velt, on the first day of June, presses the list of splendid speakers. There will Organ voluntary, "Easter Morning telegraph key and starts the machinery be discussions of important topics, both Doxology, "Praise God" to the men and to the boys. Everyone interested, particularly in Invocation,

> The county committee of Y. M. C. A. The county committee of Y. M. C. A. Gently o'er Us" (Shell of Norfolk county now supervises work Notices and Offerings for Church Ex-

of Norfolk county now supervises work in nine villages. There are 5 men's associations and 7 boys' chapers, with a total membership of 433. The county total membership of 433. The county committee conducts a boys' camp at Russ committee conducts a boys' camp at Russ total membership of 433. The county offerings for Boston Baptist Hospital Anthem, "Joyful Easter-tide" (Beirly) Sermon, "Resurrection and Salvation" (Pastor over the previous year. In the amount for the hearty reception of the towns- ago, but owing to the unexpected de- Island, in the Annisquam river, near Island, in the Annisquam river, near tion
Gloucester. Camp will open July 17th Quartette, "Bright Easter Morn"
(Ashfore Over the previous feet of the That fact does not worry England how that my experience in Weymouth, albeing built, each a hundred feet square. may be had by writing to the county sec-

> Mr. Chugwater-If you read the papers | Day evening, seven o'clock. nore closely you wouldn't have to ask me so many questions. They expelled him for conduct unbecoming a member of the legislature.

Mrs. Chugwater-Yes, but how can a man do anything unbecoming a member

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES. Sanday morning preaching service Sanday-school session at 11 45 Christian Endeavor meeting at 6. Supday evening service at 7 Toesday evening service at 7.30. Topic for Christian Endeavor meeting April 23, "The power of His resurre Topic for Tuesday evening April 2: "Holding fast what we have gained

A public meeting will be held in th estry of the Pilgrim church, North Wey nouth on Monday evening, May I, under the auspices of the Weymouth Educa

Public School Meeting

A talk upon "Nature Study" will be given by Miss S. E. Brassill and there will be short addresses by Dr. William A. Drake, chairman of the School Committee, and other friends of education Singing by children from the schools Young Men's Christian association of may be expected and light refreshments Norfolk county, under the supervision of will be served. Those who attend will the county committee, will be held at have a good time.

o'clock. It will be devoted largely to the R. C. will be held in G. A. R. hall next son's Island Farm School at a greatly in- the roof of her front portico. New York boys' work as represented by the Phi Thursday evening. In the afternoon the on the shore of Guild's lake, is covering Alpha Pi Fraternity. The boys will have ladies will meet at the same place to know luncheon together and there will be a re- a quilt for the coming fair. Basket

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finds that it is too late, in the opinion of The reason that "The Simple Life" i o popular, is that the majority of people have not sufficient income to lead any

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hild's saving bank around the house. Sometimes there is no other way of get If I didn't have anything else against

he Japanese I would like to see them It sometimes looks as though a wise Providence had created woman so that

fects and misfortunes. A thing I have never been able to un lerstand is why a girl will wear one of hose open work shirtwaists and then ge mad because you look.

none of his clothes button in the back. So far as I have been able to judge from a long and ardubus observation of the human race, the cutting of wisdom teeth doesn't denote anything at all. The styles of the past few winters have confirmed me in the opinion ex-

to look for the trousers.

"How to successfully manage a hus and" is a subject that is now agitating he Eastern press. Since a lot of elderly pinsters seem to be taking the most for ward part in the discussion, we would paraphrase the time honored receipe and Opposite Harlow's Drug Store, say "first catch your husband." Anyway, it looks as though this subject were brought up by some husband who is anxious to find out how we are managed Woman's Magazine.

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upon the estate of said decreased a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the tenth day of May, A.D. 1989, at his o'clock in the foremon, to show casely said any you have, why the said and administrator is ordered to serve this interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the thing the same once in each time to the said to the said of the said court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, withers, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

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Frank B. Cressey. Burial in the Village

-Paul Revere Post G. A. R. of Quincy ust church, Sunday evening, May 7th.

hose who may not be able to attend it the earlier part of the day. The evening services will be held in the auditorium. nd begin at seven (7) o'clock. For ful ogramme see another column

four years ago had her home with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burrell, on Essex street, and is now living in Winthrop, visited at the Baptist parsonage and a Mr. Burrell's on Wednesday. -The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Fisher of Washington street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is -A Good Friday service will be held
Trinity church this evening at 7.45
lock. Rev. William Hyde will speak at Trinity church this evening at 7.45 clock. Rev. William Hyde will speak ipon "Light from the Cross."

nent and sale which has been postponed -The annual meeting of the Ladies emetery Improvement association will

elected as follows: President, Rev. Wn Hyde: vice president, Miss Arvella Smith: ecretary and treasurer, Miss Hattie E. ourk. The next meeting will be held Puesday evening April 25 with Mrs. E. Bourk. Quotations on Scottish literature. -Dr. and Mrs. Edward White of

-Rev. William Hyde has engaged Arthur Blanchard of Quincy as agent for the Avonia spring, and he will deliver it

-Miss Alice Pierce of Webb street ha een entertaining her cousin, Miss Blanche Ingell of Taunton and Mrs.

-James T. R. Hunt of Broad stree vill be a cabin passenger on the S. S Bohemian of the Leyland Line which leaves Boston for Liverpool to-morrow

-F. H. Chandler of Summer street reeived a telegram from his father, Nathanel Chandler, Jefferson City, Mo., on Monlay, stating that both Mr. Chandler and is daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tremont Chand er, who were in a railway wreck at Bellfontaine, Ohio, last week, had arrived at Jefferson City. The telegram also stated

both severely shaken up, their injuries -William J. Villiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Villiers of Prospect street, died on Sunday, aged 18 years. The fun-

-50c, chocolates at 38c, for Easter, at Veymouth Pharmacy. A well attended and very enjoyable lancing party was held in Pythian hall.

fuesday evening, under the auspices of Mayflower Chapter, O. E. S. -Michael Hart, one of the town's best

widow, four daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth racey, Mrs. J. F. Clinton, Miss M. Carrle Edward F. Hart.

every of the District Court Monday hem will enjoy a three months' sojourn t the State farm at Bridgewater. The others were fined from \$3 to \$15 each. Have you tried it? Weymouth Pharmacy

-The Union National Bank building and lot in Washington square were solo at public auction last Saturday afternoon I. J. Richards was the purchaser and the price paid was \$4800 .: The building supled by Dr. C. P. Whittle and E. H Frary, together with the land occupied y it, was sold to L. F. Bates, the price oaid being \$2675.

-A. J. Richards is on a business trip New York

-The members of the Active V. F. entertained a large number of friends at a house warming at their hall in Lincoln quare, Wednesday evening. Refresh ments were served and a program of nusic and readings was enjoyed.

received a telegram on Sunday, April 9 announcing the death of his nephew, Wa lace M. Bunnell of Grand Rapids, Mich. Easter at Trinity Church.

Next Sunday at Trinity church, Easter will be observed in its glory and joy The church will be decorated with potted plants and flowers, and there will be special sermons by the rector, Rev. William Hyde. The morning subject will be "The Resurrection Life" and that of the evening, "Easter Joy." The evening ser rice will be the Easter Festival of the carols and recitations by members of the made up his mind to marry you.—Chicago

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Carols in the Evening. Ring Happy Bells," (C Happy Bells of Easter," The Bells are Ringing Joyfully, Let the Merry Church Bells Ring," 'The Day of Resurrection." (Hymna) Faster at the Universalist Church.

Organ Prelude Carol.
"Welcome Happy Morning" (Hosmer)

Response Responsive reading Gloria Patri "God hath sent His Angels" (A.F. Loud) Scripture lesson and prayer

Notices
Solo. "Easter Dawn" (R. H. Woodman)
Miss Bessie H. Bates.
Sermon. Rev. M. S. Nash,
Offertory. Reverie, for violin (Warner)
William H. Baldwin. Halleluiah Chorus (Handel Emma L. Clapp, organist.

Holy Communion will be observed at 10.45 a. m.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

- Easter Monday concert and dance of Weymouth Council 729, K. of C., Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymouth, Monday evening, April 24. See ad. -Be sure and see the demonstration is the window of Webster's pharmacy, East Weymouth, next week.

-C. F. Koopman and family are at their ttage at Bayside for a few days' outing. -- Mrs. H. E. Kenerson of Abington -A little daughter was born to Mr.

Wednesday morning. -An Easter concert will be given at Sunday school at 7 o'clock next Sunday Middle street to W. E. Drake, treasurer evening.

oleted arrangements for the May breakfast to be served in the church vestry from 5 to 9 o'clock a. m., May 3. -Mrs. E. H. Benson has returned from | slowly improving. her winter's sojourn in Jacksonville,

-An Caster concert will be given in Walker at the Jewish Synagogue, Mrs. that while Mr. and Mrs. Chandler were the Third Universalist church at 6 o'clock Walker having held the position for the next Sunday evening by the members of the Sunday school assisted by the choir. retain her position at Dr. Little's church -David Gunville and family, who have as the Synagogue services are held on resided in this part of the town for the Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. past nineteen years, have moved to Elmwood park, East Braintree.

-Miss Estella M. Phillips has returned from a visit to friends in Roxbury. -Henry Farrington has rented the va-Miss Bessie Kendall Gay to Mr. Edward cant aparments in J. P. Holbrook's house | Pratt Hunt.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nye have re-the March town meeting, for the rebuild-Mrs. Spencer of Norton street.

walk, which is a great improvement over -Miss Evelyn Tibbetts is visiting he uncle, Dr. Oliver Wolfe of Canton. -An old folks' concert in aid of the to Vassar this year on account of ill organ repair fund will be given in the health.

vestry of Pilgrim church next Tuesday -Through the office of H. Walker Pratt at the home of Albert J. Osgood, Putnam final papers have been passed to John street. The first prize was taken by Schlieff, warranty deed of valuable lot of Mrs. Lottie Stoddard and the second by land upon Wessagussett beach, passing to Norman Cann, while Mrs. Charles Higgs

Easter at Pilgrim Church. on Sunday Fantasia (In form of an Offertoire

Anthem, "Thanks be to God" Violin Solo Violin Solo Legende, Wienlawski Op. 17 Anthem, "O light that breaks from yonder tomb" (Dress Organ Postlude March in E flat (W

Sunday-school concert in the evening Dr. E. W. Hill, violinist. Herbert A. Hayden, organist and director. Twelve-year-old (looking up from frimm's): "Papa, wouldn't you like to occurred on Monday at Herring Run. have a golden-haired fairy grant you a

Father (absent-mindedly): "Hush. Richard, your mother is in the next room. After all," remarked Huggins, "mar-

age is only a lottery." "Don't you believe it, my friend," re ned Enpeck. "Men sometimes draw izes in a lottery."—Exchange. Elderly gentleman-You ought not to ake the name of the Lord in vain, little | Emery L. Bradford last Friday evening

oldn't you see how quick he caved when Addie Canterbury and was followed by a cussed him good and strong?-New Oreans Times-Democrat. Miss Golding-Do you think it is my Peak" which was followed with musical oney that attracts him? Mias Prettymaid-Shouldn't wonder. Eugene L. Murphy, W. H. Pratt, Will sunday school, with the singing of Easter | He told a friend of mine that he had about | Hodges and E. A. Willard.

Little boy-I didn't take it in vain.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Easter Monday concert and dance of Fellows opera house, East Weymouth, Monday evening, April 24. See ad. -Be sure and see the demonstration the window of Webster's pharmacy next

-The young ladies who had charge of the "charity whist" last week, announce that the proceeds for the same amounted to \$18.75 which sum has been sent to Capt. John Anderson of the Floating Hospital, Boston. -Miss Marion E. Mann has been visit-

ing relatives in Lawrence this week. -Miss Georgia Cushing entertaine the members of the Matinee Sewing club at her home on Shawmut street Tuesday afternoon. A chafing-dish lunch was served by the bostess.

-The Saturday Night whist club held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Wilder last Saturday evening. The highest score was made by Mrs. Frank Sylvester and the second highest by Mrs. J Q. Goodspeed. Refreshments Florence Hobart will entertain the club tomorrow evening.

-The regular meeting of Steadfast Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., took place in its lodge room last Monday evening, and at the conclusion of the business session Reception. a pleasing entertainment was given which consisted of songs by Julian Merchant Miss Grace Mitchell, Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Arthur this place at the home of Mrs. B. S. Corthell, Miss Bessie Cross, Miss Bessie Gay and Mrs. Charles Merchant. Mrs. Merchant, who had charge of the enter-

tainment, presided at the piano. -The East Weymouth fire department was called out Wednesday evening for a fire in the woods on Pleasant street opposite Fairmonnt cemetery. When the department arrived a lively blaze was in progress, but by prompt and diligent and cordial manner, and Mrs. Joseph A work by the firemen the fire was soon

-Sons of Veterans auxiliary will hold

-Miss Elizabeth Egan, with a party of

-The engagement is announced of

-As a result of the appropriation at

same are enjoying a new road and side-

-Miss Helen I. Lovell will not return

-Court Marlboro L. K. and L., held its

regular whist party last Friday evening

Farrar will entertain the club tonight.

at auction on Saturday last and was pur

chased by Henry A. Nash, Jr., of Wey-

avenue has been confined to the house

-Miss Blanche Bates of Lafavette

.- A narrow escape from drowning

Olive, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs

George Jones, with another little play

mate, was playing about the river, when

was very deep at the time, the gates at Whitman's pond being open. Charles

Fraser, who was passing by, saw the

child and grasping the situation instantly

jumped into the water and rescued her.

The child was in quite a serious condition

-The Shawmut literary club held its

Daughters will hold a rummage sale in each box. 25c

regular meeting at the home of Rev.

Will Bailey of Cedar street.

this week with laryngitis.

but has fully recovered.

-Francis Mains of Brown University.

friends, left last Saturday for a visit to

a dance in Masonic hall next Thursday interesting. The guests then adjourned evening, April 27th. Dancing will be to the dining-room where refreshments enjoyed from 8 until 12 o'clock, Dr. E. were served; Miss Helen Lovell poured Bates' orchestra, James Norton coffee. The afternoon was delightfully prompter, furnishing the music. pa ssed by all. -P. H. Welcome has sold his estate on Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

of the Orient Manufacturing company,

—The members of the Ladies' circle of

who will take possession of the same at

who will take possession of the same at

will include the following numbers: Anthem. "Christ our Passover" (Tours) Choir -Mrs. Walter E. Tirrell, who has been confined to her home for the past six weeks with an abscess in her throat, is

Solo. "The Resurrection Morn" (Rodney Elsie R. Litchfield. Quartette "From Death to Life" (Bartlett -Mrs. Annie Estelle Hollis has been Miss Litchfield Myron P. Ford Miss Fanny Whiton Harry R. Bates engaged to succeed Mrs. Jenny Patrick Solo. "Strength of the Hills" (Nevin) Harry R. Bates. past twenty years. Mrs. Hollis will still

In the evening at 7 o'clock there will be concert by members of the Sunday school, and the choir will furnish music The vestry was the scene of a very en joyable gathering last Friday evening when the defeated Reds entertained the Blues. About two hundred members of the Sunday School were present, and turned to Methuen after a visit of several ing of Chard street, the residents of the the evening by Mrs. Charles Denbroeder' ing's entertainment. The following pro gramme was given which added to the pleasure of the evening : Piano solo, Mrs Charles R. Denbroeder; reading, Miss Emma Curtis; vocal solo, Miss Jessie

Orr: violin solo, John W. Bates: read ing, Mrs. Martha Pratt: reading, Miss Velma Abbott. The ladies' social circle will meet in the parlors next Wednesday afternoon. Supmade the most moves. Mrs. Carrie per will be served at 6.30 o'clock. In the evening from 8 until 10 o'clock, a re ception will be given Rev. and Mrs. W a former classmate of Myron Bailey, has | M. Butler, to which a cordial invitation is

extended to all in any way connected with The New England Southern Conference -Mrs. Harry Vogell has returned from adjourned at New London, Connecticut on Monday last at 5.40 p. m. Bishop -The estate formerly owned by Mrs. Hamilton re-appointed Rev. William II.

> The first meeting of the new officia board will be held on Tuesday evening next at the conclusion of the prayer meet

Mrs. Catendog-It says here that wid ws make good wives. Mr. Catendog-Oh, does it! Well, you think I am going to die to make a good wife of you, you're very much misshe accidentally fell into the water which taken.-Judge

> Second street fakir-Why, what's the First street fakir-Here I worked har for half a day painting up a sparrow into a red-headed Belgian canary, and I'm blowed if the fellow I sold to didn't give

The meeting opened with an excellent paper on "Scotch Proverbs" by Miss Elderleigh, "are made in heaven" "Oh, well, cheer up," rejoined Mis paper on "Restoration and Persecution Youngbud, consolingly. "You'll probably under Charles II" by Miss Sarah Dyer. go there sometime."-Chicago News. Mr. Bradford then read "Peveril of the

Yorker.

selections by the Aeolian quartette-Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets -The Whatsoever Circle of King's to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

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friends. The guests were greeted by the

hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Mayberry

enjoyed and refreshments were served b

several young ladies. The honors were

cott. Judge Wentworth and Dr. Granger

ball club had the candidates for the team

out for practice Wednesday morning.

-Miss Mary E. Flanagan of Main

reet, who leaves on Tuesday next fo

-T. M. Ryan of Main street has r

were unable to count their points.

HART'S. WASHINGTON SOUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. -Mrs. George A. Miles is in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Harring-

-Easter Monday concert and dance -Peter Gallant has broken ground for Weymouth Council 729, K of C., Odd new house on the corner of Commercial Fellows opera house, East Weymouth, Monday evening, April 24. See ad -Mrs. Lottie Stoddard entertained the -Be sure and see the demonstration i

embers of the Tuesday Afternoon whist

the window of Webster's pharmacy, East club on Monday of this week, and Mrs. Weymouth, next week. Carrie Lovell secured the first prize, Mrs. -The members of the companies Harry Spear the second and Mrs. Hannah the fire department quartered at Station 5 Abbott the booby. The guests were prewere out for practice Wednesday mornsented with tiny Easter chickens as ing. After some preliminary exercise they returned to the house and the fire -The Daughters of the Revolution alarm was sounded without warning for celebrated Patriots' Day at Hotel Ven- a test. The companies made a quick run dome, Boston, on Wednesday. A pleasto E. Sherman's Sons' factory and had a ing entertainment was given by the stream of water on the building in 3 1-3

Junior Sons and Daughters and was folminutes from the time the alarm sounded lowed by an "Author's Recital" by Miss although they were handicapped by not Frances Bent Dillingham. Elaborate rehaving their regular horses. freshments were also served. -The members of the Dewey base ball Winslow M. Tirrell and Miss Josie Cumclub entertained a large number of friends mings of Abigail Adams chapter were at a sunset party in Music hall, Wednesamong those present from this place. day evening. Porter's orchestra of -Mrs. Toby and Mrs. Frank Hersey Brockton furnished the music and the of Wolfboro, New Hampshire, have been Clarke, assisted by F. R. Lowell, F. M. -College ices, best in town, at the Spearin, A. B. Tirrell and Parker Stowell. eymouth Pharmacy. -A still alarm Wednesday afternoon

called the fire department to a brush fire spent Sunday in town as the guest of in the rear of the residence of Simon Miss Ethel Fisher of Cedar street. Scott, near Whitman pond. -Mrs. Mercy G. Seaverns of North -The residence of Dr. E. N. Mayberry Scituate has been the recent guest of her of Pleasant street was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Tuesday evening. when the members of the Silent Twenty whist club entertained their gentlemen

-Miss Minnie Hans of Somerville

-Weymouth Council, No. 729, K. of C. flag by a lady friend of the council. Last Sunday morning the members of the and Mrs. Elbert Ford. Whist was then ouncil attended their annual communion at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The members of the council to the taken by Mrs. Wentworth and Mr. Presumber of 100, marched from the hall to the church, headed by G. K. Thomas H. were served during the evening. Miss Lynch. Rev. Fr. Lynch officiated at the church, after which breakfast was served at their rooms in Jackson square by the members of the Ito club, an organization omposed of twenty-five members of the

of development into a strong team One of the most enjoyable social events an extended visit to Ireland, was tendered of the season was the reception tendered a surprise party by a number of friends the Unity Circle of King's Daughters of last Saturday evening. During the eve Weymouth by the Whatsoever circle of ning Miss Annie Fay, in behalf of the company, presented Miss Flanagan with gold bracelet and a \$10 gold piece. Lovell, Station avenue, on Wednesday afternoon. The Unity circle is of very collation was served and a pleasant eve ning was passed. s the oldest in town, it seemed quite

fitting that this courtesy should be acturned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was a government witness in a Post-office in their new work. Mrs. N. D. Canteroury, president of the entertaining circle, -Mrs. Ritchie T. Howe is acting as substitute teacher in Grade 1 at the Tufts chool, precinct three. Cushing gave a brief outline of the his--Miss Edna Hart of Mt. St. Joseph tory of the King's Daughters' Home for the Aged at Pondville, which was very Mrs. Mary C. Hart of Pleasant street. -Mr. Lovering of Medford has move to the L. R. Blanchard house on Thicket

-Fletcher W. Torrey of Boston spen Wednesday with his father, Joseph Tor -Mrs. Waldo Belcher entertained the members of the Wessagusset club at her home on Randolph street Tuesday after -Ernest Stetson of Springfield spent

the holiday with local relatives and -Warren C. Estabrook of Whitman who has purchased the business of David N. Crawford, has moved to the house or Pleasant street, formerly occupied by Mr

and Mrs. Edward Marr. "Awake, Thou that Sleepest" (Holden -A set of swinging harnesses has been nstalled at Hose house No. 4. -The annual meeting of Hose Co. No W. F. D., was held on Thursday evening. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Captain, T. H. Me ville; 1st Lieutenant, J. L. Kelley; 2nd Lieutenant, C. H. Nolan: Clerk, E. B. Nash; Steward, T. F. Moore. Easter at Universalist Church.

Organ Prelude, Allegro from 5th Symphony (Beethoven-Morse Anthem, "Christ is Arisen" (Pratt "Now the Earth in Resurrection light." (Shelley ostlude, "In the Morning" At the 3.30 p. m. service the choir w e assisted by Mr. J. H. Mahan, tenor, o loston and Mr. S. F. Pratt. Organ Prelude, Praise to God "Hark ten thousand voices" (Bullard

Gloria" | from "St. Cecilia Mass" Agnus Dei" 'ostlude, "Fugue" There will be an Easter service Sunda orning with a sermon upon the "Resur Easter vesper service in the church at a o'clock. The following musical program

Morning Anthem, "Christ our Passover Solo, "With Verdure Clad" Solo, "Easter Theme"
Mr. Herbert Curtis
Anthem, "Choir Angelic"

Evening Easter Carol with Violin Obligato Walter E. Loud, violinis Mr. Herbert Curtis

Andante Viuextemps,
Walter E. Loud, violinist
Solo, "Hosanna"
Mrs. Baker
Anthem, "Hark, Hark my Soul" Mr. Herbert Curtis, Basso; Mr. Frank Vining, Basso; and Mr. Walter

choir of the church. The Norfolk Conference of Congrega me a counterfeit half-dollar for it .- New ional churches is to meet with the Union hurch, May 2nd. A full program of the onference will be printed next week. The Boys' club met last Tuesday eve ning and initiated two members. Mr ibson, secretary of the boys' work for Massachusetts and Rhode Island is to ad-

dress the boys May 19th.

Old South Church Notes. At the Junior Baracca social held a the parsonage last Friday evening, offi-All druggists refund the money if it fails | cers for the ensuing six months were elected as follows: President, George Monroe: Vice-president, Leon Marsh;

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The monthly meeting was held on Tues day with Mrs. A. S. Marsh of Pleasant treet, subject, "The Cigarette Evil." Mrs. L. W. Attwood has invited the union to hold its next meeting at her house. A speaker from headquarters will address the ladies. A more complete notice w ifl e given later.

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wood and daughter, the ladies have made

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hing of beauty and joy for many years.

The Easter program is as follows:

Morning

Prelude, Sons Les Bois (Durand)
Anthem, "The Easter Victory" (Parker)
Solo, "O light that breaks from yonder tomb" (Dressler)
Miss Alice M. Belcher
Offertory, "The Answer"

(Notstenholme Anthem, "Glory be to God" (Mozart Postlude, Hallelujah Chorus (Handel

A Sunday-school concert will be held in

Solo and Quartette, "Twas Calvary"
(Lorenz)

Misses Margaret and Lottle Monroe Duct, "Easter Eve" (Gounod) Song, "Jesus is risen for me"

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting

anti-cigarette meeting at the Union church

Alvord, the president. Appropriate

ousic was rendered by the Union Church

choir, and the local clergymen conducte

levotional exercises. Miss Lucy Page

laston, the founder and superintendent

of the National Anti-cigarette League

spoke impressively of the alarming evi

and the vigorous movement in progress

against it, some states, by recent legisla

ion having absolutely prohibited its

dressed several of the schools on Monday

on Sunday evening in charge of Mrs. Alic

(Tullar

(Meyerbeer)

the evening at 6 o'clock. The program

will include the following:

Prelude, March Anthem, "Christ our Passover"

Mrs. F. E. Loud, organist.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

people in the south.

ert Alvord. Cake and lemonade were

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-William Villiers, aged 18 years and months, died last Sunday, April 16, 190 le was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Villiers, of 53 Prospect street. The fu neral was held at the family residence uesday afternoon; services by Rev

Hartsuff Post of Rockland, Woman's Reief Corps of Weymouth, and W. R. C. of Quincy and Sons of Veterans Auxiliary No. 31 are among the organizations that Patriotic services at the Weymouth Bap--The quartette and chorus choir of the Baptist church have generously accepted Pastor Cressey's suggestion to reeat next Sunday evening the Easter music of the morning, for the benefit of

-Miss Mabel E. Bates, who some thre-

-The ladies of Trinity church are to old a May party with a supper and dance at Pythian hall, Washington square, on riday evening, May 5. This will take he place of the usual Easter entertain-

held at the residence of Miss S. Jan lapp, Front street, Wednesday after-100n, April 26, at 3 o'clock. -The Union Literary circle held : ery enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening Liberty street. A programme on Scottish oetry was given. The officers were re-

Jashua, N. H., are being entertained by

nown and most highly esteemed citizens passed away at his home, 12 Hart avenue, this morning after a long and painful age and had been connected with the Customs department of the port of Bos-

lart and Miss Nellie Hart, and a son, -Chief Fitzgerald and Patrolman Walsh had seven men up before Judge norning. The men were arraigned on ppearance before His Honor, three of

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ROCKLAND

August the 24th. Got some spirits

tion of it. Before the loud echo had thing break through the brush at a run, "'S a man," said Uncle Eb as he list they walk abroad, so they have much over to our fire after supper and made "He ain't a-losin' no time to tell worth hearing after a journey. more of me than I liked.

le Eb said he must have got to the side of it coad. After a little the light of the

the sand at him with his long save one young man, who was tall this rife was always flattered with feelers. It rose in a cloud and fell on with light hair and a fair skin, and nate name of Of Trusty when it and to be a six went down. He could feel the sies Soon as the light had come clear he mighty cleavers of the lion striking "I

He returned shortly and said he had seen where they came and went. He had been the had seen where they came and went. seen where they came and went.

"I'd a-killed 'em deader 'n a door- the tribe tell often how they hold one began to pack up at once. They were

Then we brought water from the river and had our breakfast. Fred went on ahead of us when we started for the road, scurrying through the brush on both sides of the trail as if he knew what was expected of him. He flushed a number of control of the control of th He flushed a number of partridges, our way to the road. We resumed our journey without any further adven-ture. It was so smooth and level under-foot that Uncle Eb let me get in the wagon after Fred was hitched to it. The old dog went along soberly and without much effort, save when we came to hills or sandy places, when I always got out and ran on behind.

Uncle Eb showed me how to brake the wheels with a long stick going downhill. I remember how it hit the dog's heels at the first down grade and how he ran to keep out of the way of it. We were going like mad in half minute, Uncle Eb coming after us alling to the dog. Fred only looked over his shoulder with a wild eye at the rattling wagon and ran the harder.

He leaped aside at the bottom, and helpless and slash him into a dozen helpless. then we went all in a heap. For-tunately no harm was done.

For-when he felt a hand on his neck. Look-

tunately no harm was done.
"I declare!" said Uncle Eb as he ing up, he saw one of his own people "I declare!" said Uncle Eb as he came up to us, puffing like a spent horse, and picked me up unhurt and began to untangle the harness of old Fred. "I guess he must 'a' thought the ged at him and in a moment was out of ged at him and in a moment was out of

devil was after him."

The dog growled a little for a moment and bit at the harness, but coaxing reassured him, and he went along all right again on the level. At a small settlement the children came out asking me questions. Some of them tried to pet the dog, but old Fred kept to his labor at the heels of Uncle Eb and looked neither to right nor left. We stopped under a tree by the side of a stopped under a tree by the side of a specific property of the side of a stopped under a tree by the side of a specific property. The tree is never a pit in the path of dety." Said the wise old chief of the little black folks. "See that you keep in the straight road."

"If our brother had not left the side of a straight road," said one who stood near, "he that was in danger would have stopped under a tree by the side of a specific property of the old room.

his hat, trying to bring back the breath

back with a sober face. "Thet's a dead bee. No tellin' how many was de-pendent on him er what plans he hed. Must 'a' gi'n him a lot o' pleasure t' fly round in the sunlight, workin' every

fair day. 'S all over now."

He had a gloomy face for an hour after that, and many a time in the days that followed I heard him speak of the that followed I heard him speak of the cex. 10 mild. The notation based with bine risks and with bi

gypsies. We were fishing in sight of the smooth cropped shore. wagons of the gypsies there were four Copyright, 1900, by LOTHROP PUBLISHING COMPANY of them, as red and beautiful as those

the siding and began to unhitch. Then listened awhile then, but also the story of the ant lion a big a lot of barefooted children and women heard no sound in the thicket, beetle that lives in the jungles of the took the horses to water and tethered ul hour than that we suffered before he light of morning came.

I made no outery, but clung to my old

Here it is in my own rewording of his tale: On a bright day one of the little black folks went off on a long road in them with long ropes so they could crop the grass of the roadside.

One tall, bony man, with a face al-

companion, trembling. He did not stir a great field of barley. He was going most as black as that of an Indian, for a few minutes, and then we crept to another city of his own people to brought a big iron pot and set it autiously into the small hemlocks on bring helpers for the harvest. He came near the water. A big stew of beef shortly to a sandy place where the bar-ley was thin and the hot sunlight lay shortly, and I remember it had such a near to the ground. In a little valley goodly smell I was minded to ask them close by the road of the ants he saw a for a taste of it. A little city of strange brush, and then quick as a flash Uncle be lifted his rifle and fired in the direction of the and with steep sides people had surrounded us of a sudden.

Uncle Eb thought of going on, but the the woods we heard some are a curious people and go looking for be no moon, and we were footsore and things that are new and wonderful as hungry. Women and children

fainter, and when it ceased entirely Undown to the pit and peeped over the close in front of us, growling flercely "What in the world is the meaning of about, looking down at us, and whismorning began sifting down through this queer place?" he asked himself as pered together, and one young miss of the tree tops and was greeted with inhe ran around the rim. In a moment the tribe came up and tried to kiss he had stepped over, and the soft sand | me in spite of Fred's warnings. She ting the old dog as he rose to poke the Quick as a flash the big lion beetle rose dark as the night that fell in a curling fire. "Purty good chap I call 'im! He up in the center of the pit and began mass upon her shoulders; but, som to reach for him. Then his legs flew how, I had a mighty fear of her and in the caving sand, and the young ant | fought with desperation to keep my it was?" I in struck his blades in it to hold the little face from the touch of her red lins Upward he struggled, leaping and collar, and I began to ery out in terror they'll be layin' fer us when we go out floundering in the dust. He had got presently, when, to my great relief, she mebbe; but, if they are, Fred 'll find near the rim and had stopped, clinging let go and ran away to her own people em, an' I've got Ol' Trusty here, an' I to get his breath, when the lion began | They all went away to their wagons.

that name of Ol Trusty when it had the back of the ant and pulled at him who looked like none of the other gyp went out in the near woods with dog near his hind legs and pulling the sand pered as soon as the rest had gone.

> ed cabin close to the road. It had be gun to thunder in the distance, and the wind was blowing damp. "Guess nobody lives here," said Uncle

Eb as he turned in at the sagging gate and began to cross the little patch of weeds and hollyhocks behind it. "Door's half down, but I guess it'll de better 's no house. Goin' t' rain sartin.' I was nodding a little about then, I he took me out of the basket. The old house stood on a high hill, and we could see the stars of heaven through the ruined door and one of the back windows. Uncle Eb lifted the leaning door a little and shoved it aside. We heard then a quick stir in the old house

-a loud and ghostly rustle it seems now as I think of it-like that made by linen shaking on the line. Uncle Eb took a step backward as if it had star-"Guess it's nuthin' to be 'fraid of," he said, feeling in the pocket of his coat.

He had struck a match in a moment By its flickering light I could see only a bit of rubbish on the floor. "Full o' white owls." said he sten

We were going like mad.

the trap and could feel the honest earth

the point of his pencil bored farther

harm.

stopped under a tree by the side of a narrow brook for our dinner, and one incident of that dinner 1 think of always when I think of Uncle Eb. It shows the manner of man he was and with what understanding and sympathy he regarded every living thing. In rinsing his teapot he accidentally poured a bit of water on a big bumble. Of course I had then no proper understanding and sympathy he regarded every living thing. In rinsing his teapot he accidentally poured a bit of water on a big bumble bee. The poor creature struggled to lift himself, and then another downpour caught him and still another until his wings fell drenched. Then his breast began heaving violently, his legs stiffened behind him, and he sank head downward in the grass. Uncle Eb saw the death throes of the bee and knelt down and lifted the dead body by one of its wings.

"Jes' look at his velvet coat." he sald.

"It matters much," he answered, is an aswered, whether it was kindness or curiosity. It have had ever a curious love of storms, and from the time when memory began its record in my brain it has delighted me to hear at night the roar of thunder and see the swift play of the lightning. I lay between Uncle Eb and the old dog, who both went askep shortly. Less wearied, I presume, than either of them, for I had done none of the carrying and had slept a long time that day in the shade of a tree, I was awake an hour or more after they were snoring. Every flash lit the old room like the full glare of the noonday sun. I remember it powed me an old cradle piled full of rubbish, a rusty scythe hung in the voice ord of our wanderings and began to with his switch be sald.

"Jes' look at his velvet coat." he sald. and knelt down and lifted the dead ber how stern he grew of an evening rubbish, a rusty scythe hung in the body by one of its wings.

"Jes' look at his velvet coat," he said, write in it with his stub of a negotial of stovepipe and a plow in one corner

"Jes' look at his velvet coat." he said,
"an' his wings all wet an' stiff. They'll
he wrote slowly and read and reread
too bad a man has t' kill every step he
takes."

The bee's tail was moving faintly, and
Uncle Eb laid him out in the warm
sunlight and fanned him awhile with
his bot triple you being back the breath
he would bend to his work while
the point of his pencil bored farther.

I saw what made me hold my breath
a moment and cover my head with the into my impatience. Beginning here, I shall quote a few entries from the shall quote a few entries from the shawl. A flash of lightning revealed a diary, as they cover with sufficient de-tail an uneventful period of our jour-much evil of that vision, but made no

outery. Snugged in between my two com today. B'iled it in the teapot for din-ner. Went good. 14 mild. panions I felt reasonably secure and soon fell asleep. The sun, streaming in ner. Went good. 14 mild. soon fell asleep. The sun, streaming in at the open door, roused me in the morning. At the beginning of each day of our journey I woke to find Un cle Eb cooking at the fire. He was ly ing beside me this morning, his eyes

If a Cow gave Butter

every move he made gave him great pain. With one hand on his cane and the other on my shoulder he made his

way slowly to the broken gate. Even now I can see clearly the fair prospec of that high place - a valley reaching to

ed, grassy slopes on one side of the valley and on the other a deep forest rolling to the far horizon; between

them big patches of yellow grain and white buckwheat and green pasture

land and greener meadows and the straight road, with white houses either side of it, glorious in a dot

fringe of goldenrod and purple aste

blue of the Jacob's ladder.

man I had seen in the night.

only for a brief moment. My companion was unable to walk that day

so we lay by in the shelter of the old

house, eating as little of our scanty store as we could do with. I went to

a spring near by for water and picked

surprise Uncle Eb. A longer day than that we spent in the old house after our coming I have never known. I

made the room a bit tidier and gathered more grass for bedding. Uncle Eb felt better as the day grew warm. 1

had a busy time of it that morning bathing his back in the spirits and

rubbing until my small arms ached.

when I made ready the supper

lay braced upon his elbow listening. In

a few moments we heard a sound as

of some one coming softly down the

ladder at the other end of the room. It was so dark I could see nothing.

'Who's there?' Uncle Eb demanded

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DOGS

APRIL thirtieth,

body whispered. "This is my

hid away until supper time so

much further t' go."

mankind would have to invent milk. Milk Is Nadistant hills and a river winding through it glimmering in the sunlight; a long wooded ledge breaking into nakture's emulsion-butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is extremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified before we can digest it.

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"Looks a good deal like the promised and," said Uncle Eb. "Hain't got with the valuable hypophosphites so that it is He sat on the rotting threshold, while easy to digest and does I pulled some of the weeds in front of the doorstep and brought kindlings out far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion we were eating I told Uncle Eb of the the most strengthening. "Guess you was dreamin"," he said, and, while I stood firm for the reality nourishing food - medicine in the world. of that I had seen, it held our thought

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CHURCH SERVICES

have heard him tell often how vigor ously I worked that day and how OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School ously I worked that day and how would say, "I'll take care o' you, Uncle Eb-won't I, Uncle Eb?" as my little hands flew with redoubled energy on P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evervice at 7.00. Thursday evening, his bare skin. That finished, we lay down sleeping until the sun was low TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m. took the last of everything we had t

Uncle Eb was more like himself that evening and, sitting up in the co UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. ner as the darkness came, told me It was very dark as he finished, an I was feeling a bit sleepy when I heard the boards creak above out BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. heads. Uncle Eb raised himself and

Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible School, 11.45. Young people's meet-ing at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

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pastor. Morning worship and preaching

school at 12. Prayer and praise meet og Thursday evening at 7.30. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun-day school, 11.45 a. m. Evening serice at 7.00. A cordial welcome is exended to all of these services. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey

nouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas or. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-nouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday

lorning service at 10.30. Sunday School

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> ransference?" asked the idle lounger. taken a chance at it instead of writing purity. In this way a trade of good prothat letter that got intercepted."-Pitts-

"You have scorned my suit, proud but, mark my words. I will yet bring you to the dust ! "Had you brought the 'dust' to me replied the heroine, coldly, "my answer night have been different."-Chicago time he'd learned he died.

"Were you frightened?"

it takes its trunks along with it. "No. I notice that!" - Yonkers States

THE PRODUCTION OF MAPLE SUGAR

Bureau of Forestry Seeks to De velop and Extend the Industry. The Bureau of Forestry has been stud ng the maple sugar industry with the view of securing a larger use of the maple

the South, because cane sugar was vir tually unobtainable. No longer is the even a limited production in South Caro lina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisianna, and Arkansas. This is b cause cane sugar can now be bough everywhere at a low price, and is pr red to maple sugar for sweetening In Indiana, Michigan and Illinois the maple trees have been extensively cut for lumber, thus reducing the opportunity for tree tapping. In those States also the industry. In other States, as in western Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, New sugar industry has held its own or bee

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black maples yield the most and the best sap, although some other species of maple may be worked to advantage when neither of these is available The maple is a hardy and vigorous tree and readily reproduces itself, so there need be no fear of failure of sap supply

maintain a ground cover of litter and

for the establishment of new ones in suitable localities and under different con ditions, have been prepared and will soon be published. Many valuable data regarding the profit in making maple sugar pears that a farmer can easily clear about \$3 an acre from a sugar grove. The ex maximum; all the labor and bauling are charged in at market rates, though as a time when the farmer has little other employment for himself or his horses. In actual practice, for the farmer who can do most of his own work the profit should be considerably larger. And the land thus utilized will yield little or nothing

making a diagonal cut in the tree was abandoned long ago because it injured but a few years. The approved practice now is to bore a hole one inch deep and hree-eighths of an inch in diameter int the sunny side of trees over 12 inches in diameter, and to make but one hole in each tree, except possibly where the trees are especially large and productive. Vast improvements have also been made in appliances for handling the sap and boil ng it down to sugar and syrup

er cent of the commercial maple syru and sugar. While the demand for both creased, the output from maple trees has decreased during the last twenty years The trade has been supplied only by radi cally adulterating the pure goods, or by manufacturing a product entirely from foreign materials. It is conservatively estimated that seven-eighths of what i ous article. Most of the fabrications ar entirely harmless, but they are not th real thing. Those fortunate enough t the genuine article will alway

that they may get it, if they are willing to pay the price. The fault does not lie with the produc

rs, those who tap the trees and reduce the san to syrup and sugar, but with the middlemen who buy the sugar and mix and adulterate it most profitably for themselves. The extent of this adulter-

creased, the whole quantity sold has increased and its market price has been reduced. Of late years the price has fallen in direct relation to the decrease in the price of cane sugar. The most common substitutes used i

the adulteration of maple sugar and syrup are other sugars and glucose. Much o the so-called maple syrup on the market is nothing but a combination of sweets with a little maple molasses added to give the maple flavor. There is also a maple syrup which contains no maple at all, but the flavor is obtained by adding to th compound an extract of hickory bark. This extensive adulteration forces the producers of pure maple syrup to compete

with cheap imitations. The price of their raw product is kept down, and the for ests of maple are not as profitable to their owners as they otherwise might be. The consumer is entitled to pure goods and the producer is entitled to have his syrup and sugar bought and used for what it is. The remedy is in the hands of the producers, and they can effect s change for the better in two ways. They can associate themselves in State and large local companies, and, by selling direct to consumers, cot out the middle men; and they can also put their produc

> The association plan has been adopted in Vermont with excellent results. Annual

ence improved methods of production

Observations

"Live an' learn," a feller said. I know

a man who tried it, but jest about th

I've seen folks so thick-skinned that i

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cu

Isn't it funny how often when a

portions has been built up.

s bought a man is sold?

on the market in the form not of sugar but of syrup, which is most in demand The public will not object to paying a little higher price for guaranteed pure Philosophical Boarder—On the cong goods. The cost of making and handling syrup might be a little more than that of sugar, but the net returns would be larger, the public better served, and the maple sugar industry profitably extended

"Do you think people will ever be able meetings are held, through whose influ do anything in the way of thought have been adopted, a central market es "I dunno," replied the western senator, | tablished, and a registered trade-maridoomily, "but I wish now that I had created which is a guarantee of absolute

She-And the reason you are so late I reckon, have gone plumb through getting home, you were struck by a trolley

"No (hic), didn't even (hic) take my reath away.

Pointed Paragraphs

as rare as it is scarce

Time and silence often

all other agencies go lame

than his wife's tongue.

omething flerce.

When some girls attempt to make

piano talk the nature of the remarks i

Many a good man who contributes

he is able to convince herself.

igar than he buys for himself.

A girl may lead a young man

she can't always make him propose

A man is seldom presented with a bette

Even a wise man goes lame when b

tempts to argue with a pretty woman

A singer's voice may have a fine range

Many a man lives in the married stat

foreign mission funds never even thinks

sugar farming has greatly changed and shrunk. In early days maple sugar was which removes the incentive to extending York, and in New England, the maple

Even with her mouth filled with hairins a woman is sure to speak twice be ooler northern States, yet good results ere she thinks once. can be be expected in most of l'ennsyl-An Irish philosopher says there ough ania and West Virginia, in western Maryland, all of Indiana and Kentucky hey open their mouths. eastern Tennessee, and western North Girls who cannot sing the old songs would probably be appreciated more ducers of sugar maple products are Ohio hey also declined to tackle the new Vermont and New York. The sugar and Make haste slowly if you would ge

sideration is for the tree to have a full and heavy crown. Yet it should also

definite directions for the management who doesn't attempt to kiss her and improvement of existing groves, and when he has a chance. very widow under a certain age thinks she is entitled to a second mission It is easier to appland than it is to wir A woman says a cloven breath indicate cloven hoof lidn't keep a few boarders. A spinster says that dying an old mai s easier than living one

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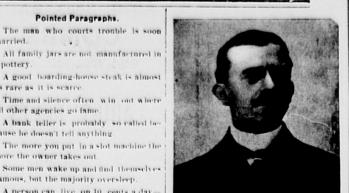
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Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 30 minutes past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

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For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00
11.00 A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30
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11.05 P. M. For HINGHAM, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M.,

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15 A.M.

1.35, 3.15, 4.15, 5.35, 5.45, 6.15 P. M. Returning, leave Fort Point, 7.60, 7.30, 8.30 A.M.,
12-30, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 0.30 P. M.

Sunday Time. Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15 A. M., 12.15, 1.15, 3.15 4.45, 3.85, 5.45, 6.15 P. M. Returning, leave Fort Point, 8.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 P. M. Subject to Change Without Notice.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Supt. Quincy, Mass , March oth, 100

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BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21 Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 24 Elliot St. 25-Allen St. and Commercial St

26 -Allen St. and Shaw St. 27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop 29 Commercial St and Elm St. 31-Elm St. and Middle St. 32-River St. and Middle St. 34-Elm St. and Washington St

36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave. 38 -Washington St. opposite Monatique 41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington St 43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.

Week Buy Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT FOINT, 6-45, 7-15, 8-15, 8-15 A.M., 13-5, 3-45, 4-15, 5-45, 5-45, 6-15 P. M. Returning, leave Fort Point, 7-00, 7-30, 8-30 A.M., 12-30, 1-30, 3-30, 4-30, 5-30, 6-00, 0-10 P.M.

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Subject to Change Without Notice. 135 -West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. 145 Fountain St. and Pearl St. J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Supt. 147 -Town St and Pond St Ouincy, Mass , March 9th, 190

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Calendar of County Courts

preme Judicial Court Jury Fitting, third Tues-lay of February. superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. perior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-lay of December.

day of December.

obate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

August, unity Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September; last Wednesday of December By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, District Court of East Nortons, Jurisaction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy Greimbald business every week day except legal holf-2ays, and for civil business. Tuesdays at 9 m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-

23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.

35-West St. and Washington St.

46-Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth -Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's hous 48-Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123 - Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.

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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. 12-Pole, River and Pa nell St. 3-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 14-Pole, Wessagusset Road.

15-Pole, Universalist Church 16-Pole, Fairview House. 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts. 18-Pole, Loyell and Bridge St. 19-Pole, Church and North Sts. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28 -Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 223 -Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington St. 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts 36-Pole, Garfield Square

38-Pole, corner Library. 39-Pole, Commercial St , near Grain 41-Pole, Loyells Corner.

-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43 Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts 46-Pole, Town House 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58 Union Street, opp. Henry Chandle 61 Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS. At 7.30 o'clock am, no school in any grad-ing a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no-ing grades 1 and 2 during a.m. The same sig-1145 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 pm. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock pt 1.50 at m signal during p.m.

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"I was almost insane with nervous troatle. Could not eat or sleep. Could see 100 tales ure in life; indeed, life was a burden to me, and leven praved God to release me from it. Three doctors did all they could for me, all to no purpose. I was in despair of ever getting better when I saw the advertisement of Dr. Miles' Kestorative Nervine. I got a hottle, commenced taking it and wrote you for advice. I followed at carefully, taking your Nervine, Restorative Tonic, and Nerve and Liver P.Ils. Those reme hes were my salvation. It is a me months since I stopped taking the Tonic but I keep the Nervine in the house all the time, as it is a friend that I do not feel sale whout. If any sufferer

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(From the Independent) But if one April should come when the

earth lay dead, unblessed by a single

The Religion of April.

bloom or blade of grass, when the brown onds failed to swell, when the birds forgot to sing their mating songs, there would be such a panic in the land as neither war, famine nor pestilence could produce. Even the agnostic would know then that we had lost God. For whatever doubts some may entertain concerning the dog-eared theology of mankind here are certain scriptures assured to us forever. No man nor church can tamper with earth's April resurrection, nor read into her fragrant gospels of peace and good will a clause of perpetual damnation. If we live or die, she is sure to one again, bringing with her the same miracle of life renewed. She is sure to call forth all the good, green impulses o ature. She is sure to work all things together for the good of May and for the full-blown rose of June. Nothing we now or do not know can take away this promise of life everlasting. It is not ounded upon a theory, but upon a fact If we miss the assurance, it is because we have less faith than the dumb earth She does not send up her lilies and flags according to a creed, but by the divin inspiration of earth and sky; they come when April calls. Nothing since time was divided into years has changed thi joy-quickening order of things. And we all believe in it with a profound confi dence. Infidelity is at last only a soun of the voice, a conceit of the mortal mind Back of it lies a faith so regnant that the veriest skeptic of us all still sows hi eeds in April, and expects her to win hem back from the sod in a new, fairer

Carnegie's niece has married a riding aster, and the family is well pleased incle Andrew says, speaking of the hus and, "He is not rich, but he is a sobe moral, well-doing man, and the family would much rather have such a husband for Nancy than a worthless duke." There s money enough in the family, and fame enough to go around, and as the family is pleased with Mr. Hever, Nancy's husband. here is no reason why they may not "live appy ever afterwards," as the old formular has it .- Lynn Item.

Just a timely word or two to lovers of vild flowers, for there may be many unts for the posies tomorrow by those who keep Easter in the country. It is to bear in mind that a few specimens, flowers buds or roots, will be as satisfactory for any purpose for which they are gathered as will whole armfulis of them. Oh, t is a very pretty sight to see a comely girl or woman with her arms laden with the damage she has wrought-a damage that cannot be made good by the growths Dr. CHAS. R. GREELEY that cannot be made good by the growths of several years perhaps—her burden The CLOUCH DENTIST. seems a bit like spoils. Gathering flowers by wholesale is not only making the wild flower bunt of future generations of seems a bit like spoils. Gathering flowwild flower hunt of future generations a out it is actually making some of our best loved kinds so rare that they must become extinct in a very few years. Will it no well to give a thought or two to this

Low Rate for Money. The County Commissioners opened : he Court house, Tuesday forenoon, sealed proposals for a loan of \$20,000 on the otes of the county, payable July 1, 1919 emi-annually at three and one-half per ent interest. The bidders were all Bo on firms. Their names and proposal follows: Little, Hunt & Company \$1,008.75; George A. Fernald & Company \$1,006.26; Jackson & Curtis, \$1,006.20 Loring, Tolman & Tupper, \$1,003.86 Parkinson & Burr, \$1,003.10; Blodget Merritt & Company, \$1,002.70; Blake Brothers & Company, \$1,002.10; R. I. Day & Company, \$1,001-79; W. O. Gay Company, \$1,001.30; and Brown Brothers & Company, \$1,000.50. The loan was awarded to the first-named firm, th highest bidders.-Dedham Transcript.

No Oslerism fun age the sources of longevity.—Boston Herald.

Work for the Public Schools. Arbor day at present receives its great est attention from the public schools and from village improvement associations Their efforts are meritorious. Neverthe less, the schools should be encouraged to

work more systematically, and with ref

It is desirable that more attention rees. Let considerable care be taken in termining the kinds of trees to plant, selecting stock, in choosing locations and in providing for protection and care Schools might have their own nurserie thus secure the best of stock for ansplanting. At the high school, or rammar school, a corner of the grounds ight be profitably devoted to a small prest nursery, just as lower grades of hools have their school gardens. This ould be laid out at once, where it can easily shaded, -a simple bed four feet de and of any convenient length - Stat

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. er of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days.

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wild blossoms, but when you think upon nuch more difficult quest than it now is, word, and pass it along to those who show they have need of it?-New England

Oslerism was defled at the Deper seventy-second anniversary birthday party. The great majority of the leaders of thought and of action were shown to have well passed the Osler choloroform Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH, period. Choloform should not be for age, cried the lusty Depew, but for incompetence. And his philosophy of life was of the best-work, temperance and

rence to practical ends as well as a sthetic and literary. ould be given by them to our native

Itching, Blind. Bleeding or Protruding iles. Druggists refund money if Pazo intment fails to cure any case, no mat

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oc. If your druggist hasn't it send 56

n stamps and it will be forw arded ros aid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. Washington Square.

Easter Concert and Ball of Weymouth Council, No. 729, K. of C., East

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There are older organizations in Wey-pout, then Council No. 729 Knights, of Miss Annie Deane and Mr. Wm. II. Wall nouth than Council No. 729, Knights of mouth than Council No. 729, Knights of Columbus, but not which can show such Musical Comedy sketch, Messrs. Goodrich and Drew record for growth and ability to get up a first-class entertainment and their an nual concert and ball as given in Odd Fellows' Opera house Monday night is now on record as one of the very best. The reception committee was Matthew Dowd, Henry E. Riley, Peter F. Hughes, Wm. H. Hennessy, J. Henry Meuse and W. J. Fitzsimmons and they gave some Bernard Mitchell, William J. Gunville 500 guests a cordial reception and the first feature of the anniversary was the following most excellent concert

CONCERT PROGRAMME

Miss Annie Deane

Mr. Wm. II. Wall

Mr. Stephen F. Pratt

Grammatical Construction

INCORRECT.

This is between you and /

All those kind of things.

The flower smells sweetly

Neither he or I were at home

10. There were many people beside u

EXPLANATORY NOTES ON GRAMMATICAL

CONSTRUCTION.

No. 1. "This is between you and me

s correct because "between" is a prepo-

lowed by either a noun or a pronoun

which is in the objective case.

objective case.

say "this is for I."

hings.

sition, and a preposition is always fol-

correct instead of "I" because it is in the

orrect because "kinds" is a plural noun

One may say "All that kind of thing"

One may act badly, walk badly, slowly,

rapidly, but one feels bad, or sad or glad.

The verbs of the "senses" feel, look,

taste, smell, sound, have each an active

In a figurative sense, "I felt my way

arefully before presenting the subject.

I feel bad.

I feel happy.

Action-"I looked laughingly at her or

You look bad.

you wan here, and at the right prices, too.

Inaction-I feel sad.

"Feel" in this sense expresses

Inaction-You look sad

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The verb-to feel.

e dark corridor."

tion, but not action

The verb-to look.

angrily at her

natter carefully

ber with the noun to which it belongs.

No. 3. "All those kinds of things" is verb of action.

She spoke illy of you.

He don't like to do it

The bell don't ring.

This is for you and L.

I feel badly.

Try and come.

Editor of the magazine, "Correct English

Reading, "Charcoal Sketch" Mr. Edward P. Elliott

Orchestra selection

sole, from "La Giaconda Ponchletti) "Billy Adams" Mr. Edward P. Elliott oprano solo, "Carmena" Miss Nellie M. Donovan solo, "Toreador's Love

BY JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER.

them in which they can accomplish much n the chosen line of their life work Methodist church here since the opening Arthur M. Raymond, accompanist of the conference year of 1903, and dur At the close of the above excellent cor ing his pastorate the large amount of good cert the hall was cleared for event number work performed by him, and the final retwo which was the ball of the season sult can only be determined in time to G. K., Thomas H. Lynch was floor d have been untiring in their labors for the

rector, and his assistant was D. G. K Henry M. Ford with the following aids Thomas H. Buttimer, Frank J. Harring ton, Thomas J. White, James F. Queeny William Borden, J. L. Deslauries, Leo Heffernan, Robert Croker, Henry Nolan and Joseph Kelley The grand march was a spectacular and brilliant Easter scene and the various

evolutions were participated in and watched with pleasure. At the head of to part with them, but the only thing to the procession was G. K. Lynch accom panied by Miss A. Loretta Cronin, and they were followed by 150 couple The order of dances was one of excel lent variety and embraced 16 number with a few extras all of which wer highly enjoyed and the strains of mus from Deslauries' orchestra were mingle

with the songs of the early birds.

Use It." Evanston, III.

"Look" in this sense expresses appear

Action-"He had not tasted food for

again to taste the pleasures of the world."

Action-"I smelled the sweet odor

Inaction-"The flower smells sweet

The flower is not smelling any other

Action-"The physician sounded he

Inaction-"The music sounds sweet

The music is not performing the act of

sentence is an adverb because spoke is a

"You look ill"—ill in this sentence is an

No. 7. "Try to come" is correct be

cause "try" requires the infinitive form

play and sing express two distinct actions

No. 8. "He doesn't like to do it"

No. 10. "Neither he nor I was

home" is correct because neither and nor

are corresponding correlative conjun

tions, just as "either" and "or" are use

No. 11. "There were many people t

is correct, but "there were many people

besides me," when one means that the

were many others present

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sides me" is correct because "besides"

obsolete unless it is used in the sense

Figuratively-"He made a vow

Inaction-The milk tastes sour.

No. 5. The verb-to smell.

The verb-to sound

The milk is not doing the tasting

ance, but not action.

The verb-to taste

hours."

ower.

No. 2. The same rule obtains in the No. 6. "She spoke ill of you" is cor-

sentence "This is for you and me;" "for" rect because ill is an adverb as well as an

being a preposition it is as incorrect to adjective. Illy is obsolete. Ill in this

and "those" being in this sentence a adjective because look in the sense of

or "All those kinds of things," "All that of some verb to complete its meaning

sort of thing" or "All those sorts of "I will play and sing"-in this sentence

No. 4. "I feel bad" is correct because One can not endeavor and any more than

the verb feel in this sentence does not one can try and come; one will endeavor

lar number.

correlatively.

In a figurative sense "I looked into the at one's side. "He is sitting beside her

S. A. WHITE,

express action, consequently the adjective to come and will try to come, or try

definitive adjective it must agree in num- appear is a verb of inaction.

oad is required and not the adverb badly think or try to sing, etc

You look nice.

Hollis Street Theatre.

It has been decided to make the produc tion of the dramatization of Dwight Tilton's "On Satan's Mount" at the Hollis CORRECT ENGLISH: HOW TO USE IT. street theatre on Monday, May 29th, the engagement to be for two weeks only. Special interest attaches to the premiere street theatre on Monday, May 29th, the from which the play was dramatized was Bank Blk., written by two well-known and successful Boston authors, George T. Richardson and Wilder D. Quint, who also wrote un der the pseudonym of Dwight Tilton, 'Miss Petticoats" and "My Lady Laughter." "On Satan's Mount" as well as the other two novels mentioned were pub lished by a Boston house, the C. M. Clark Publishing Co., and the dramatization has been made by a Boston man novels. Mr. George W. Sammis, who offers this new play well describes it as "A play of twentieth century possibilities." Mr. Goodrich has kept rather close to the strong dramatic lines of the book and all those who have read it will readily appreciate the brilliant oppor tunities for striking dramatic effects.

> engagement, and there will be several special military nights, as the dramatist Ira B. Goodrich, Jr., of this city, prominent in military and G. A. R. circles In one of the acts is a military scene great magnitude.

There is a large G. A. R. and Woman's

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correct because the conjugation is ano, come in and look about our es 1st person. I do not or I don't. ent. Listen to the tone of the various m 2d person. You do not or you don't. ee the many styles of cases and try the 3d person. He does not or he doesn't nents all you wish. Ask questions and let Note-Contractions-I don't, I shan't, Action-"I felt my way carefully down can't etc., are allowable in easy converme here whether you purchase or not ne thing you may be certain if you ever wa sational style of utterance. No. 9. "The bell doesn't ring" is cor rect for "doesn't" is third person, singu-

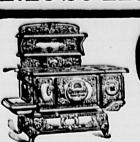
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ation from the New England Southern

onference in Massachusetts to return to

is old field of labors, and after thought-

nl consideration of the matter had de-

cided to accept, pending the consent of

the Bishop of this conference. The New

England Southern conference is the old

ome of both Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron and

he work which they expect to enter will

not be new to them but on the other hand

will be like renewing old acquaintances,

and they feel that there is a field open to

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our citizens. As a manager and co-worker

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keep them in that condition. They have

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do is to be unselfish in the matter and

wish them Godspeed in their new field of

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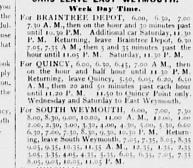
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12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 1.10, 1.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30, P. M. Retuning, leave Hingham, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 5.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45, P. M. FORT POINT.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1905. Rev. J. L. Sewall. The Ethical Messag We ask the indulgence of the readers for the New Era, Rev. E. L. Bradfor of the Gazette this week for any errors The Social Message for the New Er nissions. A change of proprietor-Rev. E. C. Camp Ten minute addresse ship and management interferes somewhat with this week's issue, but having to be followed by fifteen minutes disc purchased the plant, good-will and business, we hope by another week and in all 11.05 Adaptation of Church Work t he weeks which follow to give our readthe New Era. Three minute reports from ers a paper which will be wanted in every home and to send to friends and relatives

M. E. HAWES.

The more government investigates the beef trust the higher goes the price and people are beginning to think that the eef trusts still hold the fort

Brockton proposes to dignify itself with a magnificent eight-story business block which will tower above all the small cities in southeastern Massachu-

Don't forget "Arbor Day" plant a tree shrub or bush, something that will make the world brighter and possibly gladden some heart when yours has ceased

Senator Lodge is on the "Ocean Blue and will spend the next few months in foreign lands. In the meantime the State campaign will go on and will be decidedly warm from June to November.

tor got squeezed about \$1,500,000 last week according to reports, but then h will come up smiling again as Massacl setts legislation does not affect Chicago business methods

day, May 1, in the vestry of the Pilgrim Last act played, curtain down. No more will delighted audiences listen t charming comedian "Joe" Jefferson. He P. has passed to the great beyond, and thou sands who have been entertained and in structed by him mourn his departure.

Gen. W. W. Blackmar, commander-it freshments will be served and a delegachief of the G. A. R., is on a tour of in spection of the several departments and the direction of Mr. A. J. Sidelinger. on his trip will include nearly all of the states in the Union, returning to take par ing that many changes have been made in in the Memorial exercises in his own the theories and methods of education state on May 30th.

are trying to find out how far such new Another man gone wrong, Frank National bank of Milwaukee, nearly \$1,500,000 short. Will the world ever learn by experience and trust funds be considered a sacred trust and used only for the purposes for which they were in-

Easter Day has come and gone the many well-prepared services and festivi otherwise, were well carried out and the day has never been so generally observed in town as it was this year, and now may the aftermath be one of uplift toward Him whose resurrection we have cele

The Nation mourns with Connecticut this week. For the second time within a morial building on Middle street, the ance with their old fashioned co year she has been called upon to lay away spacious grounds for games and athletic The old, old songs were stirring ones a United States senator and one of the most sterling men of that body. Senator | island in the harbor. mented Senator Hoar and like him a man young men to ideal lives by physical and siderably to the enjoyment of those prowho leaves a large void at the head of t list of statesmen.

Next Monday the state enumerators begin the work of compiling the vital statistics of the state. Weymouth is still on the map and while it has not grown as rapidly as we might have wished let us hope that the enumerators will find some encouraging things and what we say of the state census we might also say of our assessors. The pencils of the assessors have been sharpened and they at 11.45. The first session of the kinderwill begin their work on Monday and it is hoped they too will find a gain which will keep the tax rate within reasonable

NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

The school committee held a specia meeting Monday evening and elected A. A. Badger of Walpole superintendent of schools in place of John C. Anthony, resigned, by a unanimous vote and at a

salary of \$1800 a year. Mr. Badger is 41 years old and a gradu ate of the Main State Normal school and of Bowdoin college. He has been for several years superintendent of schools in the towns of Walpole and Medfield; his salary there has been \$1800, but the committee at a meeting held last Saturday afternoon, voted to increase it to \$2,000 but he declined to remain as he wishes t get into a larger field.

Obituary-Michael Hart.

Michael Hart, an old and highly es teemed resident of this town, died at his home, 12 Hart avenue, Friday morning of last week. Mr. Hart was born in County Cork, Ireland, Dec. 4, 1834, and came to this county when a boy. The early part of his life was spent with his two broth ers, the late John W. and Dominick A. Hart, shoe manufacturers of this town. The past eighteen years he was employed as a Custom House official. Mr. Hart was married to Maria I. Moran Nov. 22, 1857. Five children survive him. He enlisted in United States service in Co. E. 3rd Regt. Mass., Heavy Artillery Vols. July 16, 1863, to serve three years and was honorably discharged Sept. 18, 1865 by reason of the close of the war. He did garrison duty in the defenses of Washington, D. C. The duties this Book, and used in such scrupulous kitchens as the regiment was called upon to perform were faithfully executed and the men won much credit for their soldierly quali-

The funeral took place Monday morning at ten o'clock at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated. Rev. J. J. Murphy was celebrant, Rev. Joseph Lawless of Cohasset deacon, Rev. J. A. Coan of Quincy sub-deacon, and Rev. Frank Hart of Dorchester, master of ceremonles ushers were John F. Crotty and Frank Lonergan. The bearers were John O'Brien of Roxbury, William McCarthy of City Point, Patrick Coleran of this town and John Fennell, Charles Spear and Oliver Houghton of Post 58, G. A. R. of which Mr. Hart was a late member and their burial services were performed at the grave, Rev. Frank B. Cressey Wollaston, Braintree, Weymouth, E. Weymou officiating. The interment was at St Francis Xavier cemetery.

SEVENTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING forfolk Conference of Congregational

Morning Session

church work which has been recently and

ruide in the Social Life of the Community

Pierce. Twenty minute address with to

12.15 A Vital Point in Denominational

1.30 Business. Report of the Scrib

1.45 A Definite Conference Problem.

People in the New Era. a The Boys,

the Standpoint of those Outside, Rev. R

H. Cochrane. d The New Evangelism,

Weymouth Educational Association

The Weymouth Educational associ-

ation will hold a public meeting on Mon-

committee, and other friends of educa-

tion. A talk upon "Nature Study" will

The members of the association realiz-

since they were themselves in school,

ecommended for adoption by the Wey-

New Corporation.

morial association, which has recently

laws of Massachusetts. The officers of

this new organization are: Edwin Clapp,

ntellectual culture, for which a

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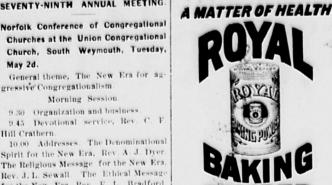
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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

11.45. How the Church may help and -An Easter Sunday School concer a problem of the New Era, Rev. A. F. was given at the Third Universalist arch last Sunday evening, and one was also given by the Pilgrim Congregations Sunday school under the direction of Mrs

-Miss Carrie E. P. French has purchased the house on Bay View street recently vacated by David Gunville. Extensive repairs and improvements are being made upon the place and when com-2.15 Report of the Committee on the pleted will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Revision of the Constitution, Rev. E. C. John A. Holbrook

-Thomas Tighe of Bridge street has built an addition to his house on Bridge street where he will sell confectionery, 2.50 Conference Officials
3.00 Addresses—Ways of Reaching street where he fruit and soda.

-The whist party given under the Rev. W. J. Scholar. & The Young Men. auspices of the Wessagussett club was, Mr. Charles A. Green c Hindrances from like all the former ones given this winter. a most enjoyable and successful one. After the games, a light lunch was served Mrs. Earle Williams and B. Macomber, and the consolation prizes by Mrs. Solomon Ford and A P. Johnson. The gular meeting of this club will be held ext Monday evening.

On Wednesday next, the ladies' sewchurch, North Weymouth, at 8.00 o'clock ing circle will meet at the Pilgrim church There will be short addresses by Dr.

William A. Drake, chairman of the school Miss Lotta Brayshaw and Mr. Harry O. Tutty, both of this village The Busy Workers, who all winter be given by Miss S. E. Brassill, light re- have held fortnightly Friday evening sewing circles, have been very "busy bees" tion of school children will sing under and have arranged a sale and entertainment to be given at the chapel Friday

evening, May 5th. Century club will be held next Friday Rosa. Those who enjoyed the former with closely fitting covers so fastened as evening. Subject for discussion: Re- photographs of Florentine art will need solved, That all food stuffs should be no urging to see these pictures. heories and methods can be wisely liable to examination by public inspectors, and any adulteration from a required June 12, are photographs of the town of mouth schools and to give the public an standard be severely punished. -The ladies' sewing circle connected

This meeting will be of an interesting with the Third Universalist society will The illustrations of the poem are from pond, or brook, or open ditch, or upon nature and those who attend will have a give a May breakfast on the morning of tableaux arranged by Rev. A. T. Kempton May 3d. Breakfast will be served at the chapel between the hours 5 and 9. -Fred W. Clark of Dorchester ha

ourchased considerable land on Great hill The latest incorporated body in East belonging to the Cherrington estate of Hackett, the instructor in drawing. Weymouth is the Davis Bates Clapp Me- building lots. Work has already been begun on one building and it is rumored een incorporated under the Corporation that Mr. Clark will erect two more. -On Tuesday evening an Old Folks

president; Rev. Emery L. Bradford, gational church, under the able direction clerk, and Horace R. Drinkwater, treas- of Dr. E. W. Hill and A. J. Sidelinger. irer. The immediate holdings of the There were thirty voices in the chorus corporation are the Davis B. Clapp Me- and all presented a very pleasing appear exercises on Broad street, and Slate and the audience showed their liking an appreciation of them by much applause The object of the association is to help An orchestra of eight pieces, added con ent. The net proceeds holdings are admirably adapted and will and were for the repair of the "bigge organ." A light lunch was served to th Grape island will undoubtedly take on a performers in the vestry after the concert

new life as the young men use it for their -Louis Vernon Prentiss has purchase a building lot on Columbus avenue of the Weymouth Land Co. Work has already een commenced upon the house which Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of will probably be completed about June 1st. The North Weymouth base ball team All Souls church, Braintree, will preach will give a dance in Engine hall nex in the new church next Sunday morning at 10:30 sharp. Sunday school to follow Friday evening, May 5th. The proceeds will go towards paying the running expenses of the team. The boys have garten class will meet at 10.30, and parents can leave their children with this rented for the season, the field off of Coimbus avenue, owned by Simon Delorey class and attend church. The second session of the kindergarten class will be and already games have been arranged

with other teams. -The Ladies' circle will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday May 3rd, a Mrs. Herbert R. Tibbetts is visiting

elatives in Worcester. Mrs. Joseph Rodolph visited relatives at Concord Junction last week. -The Ladies' circle of Pilgrim church eld its regular session Wednesday after-

oon and evening. Supper was served

-The Matinee whist club celebrated its first gentleman's night Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pratt Bates and Humphrey served refreshments -Peter W. Newcomb, a refired Bosto oliceman, has rented the vacant tene nent of Chester II. Stoddard on Lincoln street, and will move his family here this

-The Century club will hold its regu-r meeting in Pilgrim church vestry next Friday evening. -A new tool house has been built i

-John Wolfe has purchased a new notor boat McCord-Clark.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson at high noon last Saturday when Miss Anna high noon last Saturday when Miss Anna Bates Clark of this village became the bride of Mr. George Edwin McCord of Philadelphia. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Thomas II. Vincent of Pilgrim church in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies and a wed-ding benefast, wa served by Bates and ding breakfast was served by Bates and Humphrey, caterers. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cord left for an extended wedding tour amid the congratulations and good wishes of their assembled friends.

W. R. C. Notes.

On the afternoon of April 27th a goodly number of W. R. C. ladles met in G. A. R. hall to complete a quilt for the W. R. C. fair to be given May 10, 11, and 12. In the evening the regular business meeting of Corps 102 was held with a large attendance. Work for Memorial Day was laid out, good reports read, two new comes on than at other times of the year, and noth-ing tests the delicacy and strength of an extract like cream. Vanilla is the queen of all flavors, and was laid out, good reports read, two new candidates balloted for and one applica shows to the best advantage in whipped cream-lt takes one year to make Foss' Pure Extract of all ways.

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while the other is English. FREDERICK HUMPHREY

of Massachusetts.

neetings ever held in this State in the nterest of any mercantile industry was that held in Berkeley hall, Boston, last Tuesday, to which all the retail grocers n Massachusetts were invited. three hundred responded to the call and more than eighty cities and towns were represented The object of the meeting was to form

an association for mutual benefit and prooon sessions which were addressed by able speakers, notably so in the after A. Greene of Cleveland, president of the National Grocers' association. C. H. Hobart of Braintree; Edmund F. Snow of Boston: J. E. Patten of Worcester and for an hour or more sociability LeRoy Pease of Springfield, and David and for an hour reigned. The first prizes were taken by Gerow of Lowell were appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws and an organization was perfected which will be known as the Massachusetts Association of Grocers and Provision Dealers. Frederick Humphrey, of the well-known firm of Humphrey Bros., East Weymouth, has the distinguished honor of being the first

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signature, stating the name, age, stre and number of residence of such pa tient to the Board of Health; and if h refuses or neglects to give such notice shall forfeit for each offense not less than fifty, nor more than two hundred dollars REGULATIONS. Reg. 9. No physician shall go fro ttendance upon a patient sick with smallpox. diphtheria or scarlet fever, to any

from any place at which the keeping

Reg. 8. When a physician knows tha

a person whom he is called to visit, is in fected with smallpox, diphtheria, scarle

fever, or any other disease dangerous

the public health, he shall immediate

give notice thereof, in writing over his

other house or into any public convey

ance in the same clothes worn durin

such attendance, without first having di

infected his clothes and person, or take

Reg. 10. Cholera, smallpox, diphther

membraneous or diphtheretic croup, scar

let fever, measles, typhoid fever and tuber

culosis are deemed by the Board of Health

to be diseases dangerous to the public

health and safety. In all cases where

death shall occur by reason of cholera,

smallpox, diphtheria, membraneous

diphtheretic croup, scarlet fever,

be conveyed to the place of its intermen

in a hearse, and the interment must tal

place within twenty-four hours afte

Reg. 11. No casket containing th

Reg. 12. No funeral undertaker

or otherwise used in a room in which the

body of any person who died of a con

or place in said Weymouth, for a similar

Reg. 13. No child or adult person !

or other contagious disease dangerous t

the public health exists, or whose res

dence has a common entrance with such

Reg. 14. When a householder (a phy

sician not having been called) knows tha

a person within his family or house i

sick of smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever

or any other infectious or contagiou

disease, dangerous to the public health

he shall immediately give notice thereof

opinion of the Board of Health have been

Reg. 15. No person shall become

has shown satisfactory evidence that he

dence of successful vaccination or 1

death.

other precautions equivalent thereto.

As Provided By Chap. 75, Sec. 14, 65, of Revised Laws. At a meeting held April 24, 1905, the

outh revised and adopted, and do hereby publish the following Regulations cep his premises free from all nuisances and sources of filth that are injurious to gines to be installed is an American type, public health and safety; and any nuisnce, source of filth, or cause of sickness, found upon private property must be abated upon notice from the health officers and within such time as they shall desig-New Grocers' Organization for the State nate. If such premises are not put i proper sanitary conditions, the same shall e vacated upon order of the Board of

> Reg. 2. No privy-vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained any other source of water supply used either at the house or cemetery, and no for drinking purposes." grave containing such body shall be Reg. 3. Water from the kitchen sink

shall not be allowed to run under any of Health. iouse, nor shall any cesspool for the re cention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, unless cemented water-tight. All drains connecting water losets and sinks with cesspools shall be trapped and ventilated, so as to prevent the passage of gases into the house. Reg. 4. All putrid or decaying animal

or vegetable matter, manure, garbage and have been thoroughly disinfected. every kind of filth must be removed from all cellars, vards and outbuildings before the first day of May; and no putrid or de caying matter shall be allowed to remain in such cellars, vards and outbuildings at any time during the year Reg. 5. No person shall throw or de

posit in any street, sidewalk, court, square, public place or vacant lot into any pond, creek, river, brook, canal or ditch, any dead animal, decaying vegetables, offal, dirt, garbage, refuse, manure of the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind; and no person shall cart swill, or contents of any privysult or cesspool, or any other substance from which disagreeable or dangerous odors may escape upon any public or private way of said town without a license from the Board of Health, and then only to prevent the escape of any of the liquid odors therefrom.

to the Board of Health; and upon th Reg. 6. No person shall allow the death, recovery or removal of such per Plymouth and of Longfellow's poem, sewage, waste water or liquid of any kind son, such of the rooms of said house, and The Courtship of Miles Standish." from his premises to flow into any canal, such of the articles therein, as in th any sidewalk, gutter or street service or I subjected to contagion shall be disinfected upon any public or private way, or to by said householder to the satisfactio form any stagnant pools in any place of such Board of Health. Any person neglecting or refusing to comply with

Reg. 7. The keeping of swine, goats. cows or poultry in any part of the town where such keeping shall be held by the Board of Health detrimental to the public concert was given in the Pilgrim Congre- to visit the Norfolk Credit Co.'s stord at by said Board to the owner or person in Quincy, where your name is as good as charge, he shall forthwith remove the

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dred dollars.

vaccination of recent date. Reg. 17. The Board of Health hereby adjudges that the deposit of sputum in public places is a nuisance, source of filt and cause of sickness, and it is hereby Ordered that spitting upon the floor platform or steps of any railroad or rail way station, car, public building, hall, church, theatre, market, or any sidewalk nmediately connected with said publ ouilding be and hereby is prohibited." All complaints in relation to nuisance and sources of filth, injurious to the pub lic health and safety, must be made in writing to the Board of Health, with a description of said nuisance and of the premises on which it exists, with the

owner's name, if known to the complainant. Such complaints must bear the signature of the complainant and will be considered as confidential if so desired by GEORGE L. NEWTON, ROBERT MCINTOSII.

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And the petitioner is hereby directed to give pulle notice thereof by publishing this citation once is chosen, for three successive weeks in the Wey touth fazette, a newspaper published in Weynouth, the last publication to be one day at lear efore said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai out, this twenty-sixth day of April, in the year ne thousand nine hundred and fire.

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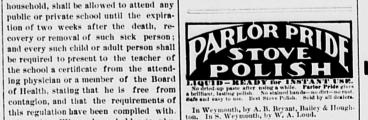
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> lected for the ensuing year. care taker at the Village cemetery in place of Lyman C. Williams resigned. EASTER

-- Albert P. Worthen has a new Stanley -Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Dexheimer of Boston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., of

ollowing officers for the ensuing year: Captain, Wallace Bicknell; lieutenant, lenry Phillips; clerk and treasurer, Fran Hyland: steward, Herbert Pray. Captain John S. Bacon who has held the position -Mrs. W. L. Hayford of St. John and

Mrs. A. W. Emerson of Hastings-on-the Iudson are visiting their sister, Mrs. T. I. Emerson. -Exercises appropriate to Easter were held at the Universalist church Sunday.

lar service and five united with the church The pastor Rev. Melvin S. Nash preached on "The Easter Message." There was special music by the choir under the di sang "Easter Dawn" and a violin solo by two carols "Welcome Happy Morning and "God hath sent his Angels." The latter composed by Miss Annie F. Loud of this place. The interior of the edifice

was handsomely decorated with ferns potted plants, pinks and Easter lilies -At the Union Congregational church solos by Charles Leavitt.

-At Trinity church the rector, Rerated with potted plants and flowers and val with singing of Easter carols and recitations by members of the Sunday school The offering of the morning service was

Rev. F. B. Cressey preached on "Resurrection and Salvation." The choir was Charles J. Hollis, Miss Edith White, Charles Price and F. A. Sulis. At the evening service the music was repeated. The Rev. Jonathan Tilson, honorary pas-

tuting at the Tufts school. -Mrs. Gilbert Nash of Cambridge, a ormer resident, sailed Tuesday on the Saxonia of the Cunard line for England. -Miss Carrie Robinson is spending e week in Cohasset

-Mrs. Dennis Griffin of Elliot street is spending the week with her daughter in

of the Hunt school after a two weeks A Full Hand...

friends in Holliston.

-Chester Maine, who enlisted in the S. army a year ago and has since been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, has been transferred to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he is studying to become a Yeterinary surgeon. -The jewelry store of Edward H. Frary in Washington square was entered

by burglars at an early hour Sunday morning and articles of jewelry valued t \$20 were taken. The thieves gained ntrance by breaking a pane of glass in ne of the front windows.

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week with an attack of the grip. building in Washington square at pres ent occupied by E. H. Frary and which John Walsh arrested five men at an early hour Tuesday morning for catching and having smelts in their possession. In the District court four of them were fined \$30 each and the other \$1. -Clinton Nash is out again after being

onfined to the house by illness. -Charles Hayden has been drawn to erve on the jury at Dedham. -The Village Cemetery association is onsidering the matter of building a larger receiving tomb, the present one

aunch the "Satelite" to Dr. Middleton of lay to enable the teachers to visit in

being too small.

other towns. ance at Clapp's hall this evening. -George E. Bicknell goes tomorrow to ttend a two days' session of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum at Worces

-Miss Loretta Coyle has been spendng a few days with relatives in Rockland. -The members of Ladies' Auxiliary to. 2 Division No. 6, A. O. H., will hold a May party in Clapp's hall Monday evenon the cut Mr. Curran won. The second -The members of Fore River lodge of

nother party will be held tomorrow odd Fellows Manchester Unity and who recently moved its headquarters from his place to Quincy, dedicated its new ng the winter in Boston, has returned rooms Monday evening and entertained as guests Provincial Grand Master Smith f Boston and delegations from Harvard lodge of Cambridge, Anchor and Willow lodges of Brockton, and Norwood lodge of Norwood. The degree staff of Harvard lodge worked the gold degree and the staff or Anchor lodge the blue degree A banquet followed.

-Last Saturday the altar boys of the Church of the Sacred Heart won a double header. In the morning they crossed bats with the Baker's Corner nine and won by the score of 8 to 7. In this game a triple and double play was made. In the afternoon they defeated the Mt. Pleasant by a score of 19 to 9. -There will be a Vesper service at the

day evening, April 30th at 7 o'clock. The Travis and daughter, of Hyde Park. choir will be assisted by Percy F. Baker, soloist. Arthur M. Raymond will preside at the organ. All are cordially in-

-Safety Lodge No. 96, N. E. O. P. held a largely attended meeting Tuesday

-Wendall B. Clapp is improving it ealth and will soon be able to attend Water Roard meetings and other business -The engagement is announced of Miss Susie Nash and Mr. W. Edward

Philadelphia is home on a week's vaca--Mr. and Mrs. Timothy White of Elliot street are receiving the congratulations

of their friends on the birth of a son, Wednesday, April 26. -Mr. and Mrs. George H. Galvin of Front street have been entertaining Hon. and Mrs. Thomas H. Devlin of Boston. music by the choir assisted by Miss Lang off duty this week on account of illness

-Letter carrier James Riley has been -The members of the Matinee whist club were entertained Wednesday afteron by Mrs. John F. Dwight at her home -Miss Viola Smith is out again after

-Captain Harry S. Hathaway of the S. Army and son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm.

read a very interesting paper on "What Sir Walter Scott did for Scotland." Miss Hattle E. Bourk read selections from Sir Walter Scott's "Abbot," dealing with Edinburgh in the sixteenth century.

Brack Nigger," Miss Abbie Cushing. There was much enthusiasm during the

Boyd's band at a grand concert at the Dudley Street Opera house, Boston, Tuesday evening.

were well appreciated. Much credit is due Miss Deane for her supervision and thoroughness in rehearsals. After the

have its home grounds at Garfield park, this village, will play their opening game on Memorial Day. The grounds are being put in first-class condition and the lovers of the sport in this place have responded handsomely and the club will begin the season with a good sum in the begin the season with a good sum in the treasury. Edward Hall and Stewart Baker of this village will play with the treasury. Edward Hall and Stewart Baker of this village will play with the team. It has not been decided as yet with whom they will play the opening game, they have offers from several strong clubs. Edward Lukeman and Tabbot Foster have worked hard to make it a success and there is no doubt but what the games will be well patronized.

The observace of the Easter search the first the home of Mrs. Rena Gay on Tuesday.

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—The observance of the Easter season will be continued at Trinity church next sunday. In the morning Rev. William Hyde will preach on "Easter Joy and Gladness" and the evening subject will be found willist if slowly improving Gladness" and the evening subject will be the morning Rev. William Hyde will preach on "Easter Joy and Gladness" and the evening subject will be the home of Mrs. Rena Gay on Tuesday.

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etween Main and Front streets and in tend to embellish the same by laying ou ower beds, planting shrubbery, etc -Hook & Ladder No. 7 will hold their egular monthly meeting Tuesday of next

ower avenue to a house near the Brain ee station lately purchased by him. -Mrs. Alvah Raymond who has beer onfined to her home by illness for the ast week is able to be about again. -Miss Esther Elwell of Bradford academy was at home for the annual

-Henry F. Reed removed today from

he W. R. C. fair on sale at her store in Columbian square. -Frank E. Loud of M. R. Loud & Co. as taken the agency for the Old Mobile

pring vacation.

emetery association for election of diectors and other legal business will be ield in the rooms of the First National bank this evening. -Chester Williams and family hav

removed from East Weymouth to the Dyer house on Pleasant street, formerly occupied by Frank Barnes. -Osman S. Buttolph of Boston will occupy his summer home on Tower ave-

ue the coming week. -Mrs. Margaret Madden, who has bee enending the winter with her sister in North Abington, has returned to he ome on White street -Men are at work fixing up the ground

ington on Main street. -Sidney Cook of Yale is enjoying veek's vacation at his home. -Theodore Reed of Phillips Andove was at home for the Easter holidays. ocen on leave of absence and has been a

guest of Charles H. Ramsey for some

sailed yesterday for the West Indies. -Miss Agnes Connor of the Morse ospital, Natick, has been spending her annual vacatiou with her brother. William Connor at his home on Highland place. the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Merritt, Main street.

house formerly owded by Edward T. Nolan on Main street, preparatory to a -Elmer Thaver has broken ground for his new home on Main street. Thomas

-Bernard Burke has returned after isiness trip through Canada. -Mrs. Christopher Tower is confine o her home by illness.

The 79th annual conference of the the Union church next Tuesday morning and evening. The program appears els osing address is to be made by Dr. F

The Mission Study class will meet at 30 next Sunday evening and consider

-The Fin-de-Siecle whist club enjoyed W. J. Scholar of Boston to give his illustrated beauting (Harman December 1) trated lecture, "Away Down South in age, is hale and hearty. ixie." on Friday evening, May 5th. The leciure is illustrated by 140 lantern slides, most of them beautifully colored. t will be given in the Union church at o'clock. Mr. Scholar is a Southern man and speaks from an intimate acjusintance with conditions in the South. He uses a double dissolving oxyohydrogen stereopticon built especially for this

Under the direction of Miss Emily Loud the church was beautifully decorated for Easter. At the close of the day the flowers were sent to the sick and shut-ins. The pastor preached in the morning upon the theme, "The Majesty of the Risen Christ." The music was unusually fine especially the rendering of the "Gloria" from Mozart's 12th Mass by

a large chorus choir. Rev. Lewis P. Atwood, who recently passed his 50th ordination anniversary will speak next Sunday evening at o'clock upon "Fifty years in the Gospel Ministry." Because of the manifest ap propriateness of having such a review and would invite all interested and the community to be present and hear him.

held on Thursday, May 11. At Easter concert was given in the of variety and interest, and during the vening the pastor presented red-letter estaments to the following children for constant attendance at the church service as well as Sunday School since Easter of last year : Mattle L. Sampson, Emma E Ellison, Helen I. Cummings, Ruth I. Torrey, Olive N. Deane, Myron W. Cumnings, Warren D. Liley, Allan C. Fearing and Frank C. Torrey-the latter for faithfulness in attendance until taken sick, being also remembered.

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peen the recent guest of Miss Helena B.

her home on High street. -Mrs. E. E. Merchant, who lowly recovering.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anthony left town vesterday morning for their new field of abor at Thompson's Island. -Mrs. Ida Hayford of St. John, Nev Brunswick, is visiting her sister, Mrs Nettie Page of Hillcrest road.

Warwick, Rhode Island. -David P. Lincoln of Commercia street has moved to Maine where he has rchased a farm. Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Drinkwater

weeks' trip to Cuba. -William B. Webster is making in

vered from his recent severe illness a he Newton hospital as to be able to b out, and has been spending the week in also to hold their annual fair on No-

Daughters held a well attended meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Joy, Middle

and evening of May 4th. ecent guest of Miss Marion Young of -Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas has been

ntertaining Mrs. R. D. Carter of Boston of Yonkers, New York are the guests of Mrs. Prime's mother, Mrs. B. S. Lovell of Station avenue.

Hyannis, returned home Monday, and al- Mrs. Butler. A social hour followed durthough long past the four score years of ing which punch and fancy crackers were lisease, John F. Welch passed away at It was pronounced by all to have been a his home on High street Monday, aged delightful occasion. 64 years, 10 months and 8 days. Fu- W. C. T. U. Notes.

Welch has been a life-long resident of opened with an address of welcome b Hingham and was a familiar figure on our

Shaw of Brockton. and Mrs. Ida Noyes the consolation The highest score for the entire seaso

-Steadfast Rebekah Lodge, No. 98 dates at the next regular meeting, Monregular baked bean supper, a chafing-dish

-The Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters has been holding a rummage next week the Whatsoever Circle will open a sale in the old "Green store"

-Court Marlboro L. K. and L. Honor whist party was held at Mrs. Farrar's last Friday evening. Favors were taken by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vining Miss Anna Baker and James Farrar mai ing the most moves. Light refreshments

-Dominick Ghiorza who has been con -Edward Thompson, who is

have returned to their studies at Dar -Miss B. E. Sheehan has been

school took a visiting day Monday. -Miss Grace McKeever who has been njoying a two weeks' vacation, has re urned to Hartford, Conn. -James McKeever who has beem

-The home of the late Benjamin Everett on Iron Hill has been sold to Louis Lie

man of Boston. -Miss Bertina Boodrue has been e ertaining Miss Irene Jennings of Ash

home after a week's visit at Bennington

club were delightfully entertained last vening by Miss Lillian Rice at her home on Middle street. The highest score for he evening was made by Miss Helena B. Tirrell. Refreshments were served du ing the evening. The club will observe entlemen's night at the home of Mrs. J.

ery successful dancing party at Masonic hall last evening, about forty couples TRADE AT being present. Dr. Bates, piano, and James Norton, violin, furnished excellent nusic for dancing which was enjoyed

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At a meeting of the official board Tues at 7.30 p. m , for the purpose of electing lay evening, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham Mrs. J. Q. Goodspeed and Mrs. Wallace CHAS. G. JORDAN. Sec'y-Tress. Whiton were appointed a visiting con Weymouth, Mass.

BUSINESS At the business session it was voted to UNIVERSITY hold a rummage sale on May 8 and 9

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At 1.30 P. M., At the late home of

Iron Hill.

Rev. F. B. Cressey solemnized a quiet A large and desirable lot of but pretty wedding at his home in Wey-Household Goods of All Kinds, nouth Thursday evening. The contractembracing some desirable Antique. ing parties were Mr. Clyde T. Cox and Miss Georgia W. French of this place.

M. E. HAWES, - Auctionser.

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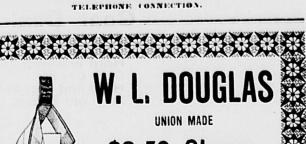
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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Arthur Clark, Central Square, East Weymouth.

and Mr. Foster vocal soloists, and violin Villiam Hyde preached in the morning on "The Resurrection Life." There was special music and the church was decoin the evening there was an Easter festi-

\$128, and the evening offering \$21. ssisted by a quartette composed of Mrs.

tor, assisted at the morning service. -Mrs. Ritchie Howe has been substi-

-Miss Elizabeth Tracy has resumed her duties as teacher at the sixth grade

-An alarm was rung in from Box 25, East Braintree, Tuesday forenoon for a fire at the dwelling of John F. Robery. —On Friday evening, May 5th, the corner of Union and Liberty streets. ladies of Trinity church will hold a May atlon has taken in hand the plot of ground

-Ice cream by the pint or quart at the -The Ladies' Auxiliary Div. No. 2, will hold a whist party at Mrs. Paul Dowd's, 59 Vine street, Thursday, May 4. -Miss Nellie Reagan of Quincy and

-The factory formerly occupied by the Champion Vending company on Tremont street was sold at auction Wednesday to John B. Rhines for \$550.

—Rev. Frank B. Cressey, pastor of the Weymouth Baptist church, has been in-vited by his sons to take an extended European trip, entirely at their expense going as far east as Constantinople and St. Petersburg.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-The fifty-sixth annual May party will be held at Fogg's Opera house on Thursday evening, May 4. There will be a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock with the fol lowing talent: Miss Annie Deane, contralto; Elsie Bennett Willard, reader

evening, May 3, at Fogg's Opera hous for the benefit of D. Wallace Vining. Dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock; Deslaurie orchestra. ball team has engaged Phil Cullen to do the twirling and Ed. Quinn the catching Union Church Notes. for the coming season. With this strong

battery and good support they should land

many a victory this year.

woods fire in the rear of George Shaw's house, Randolph street. street visited relatives in Plymouth over

day evening at the Colonial theatre morrow evening at the hose house -Box 51 rung in on Monday noon for ouse on Randolph street.

confined to her home with grip. -John Aldrich, superintendent of the Taylor, on Monday morning. Services achine shop at the Cramp Ship yard in were held at St. Francis Xavier church, nine years ago she became a resident of this town, making her home with her

-Court Wessagussett F. of A., held an entertainment last Wednesday evening at Fogg's Opera house. The romantic war drama in four acts, entitled "Down in Dixie" was presented with the following cast of characters: Harvey Wells, her recent timess.

-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Hart of
Providence, R. I., have been the guests of
local relatives. Mr. Hart was for years
Herald reporter, John S. Vining: Major Bradley of the Confederates, Harry Richmond; Corporal Hooligan, a "True Blue Hathaway and Miss Edinnie Berg were Vet," Joseph Ashton; Hon. C. J. Duzen-F. Hatnaway and Miss Edinnie Bergwere married at Grace church, New York, at 6 p. m., Wednesday. A reception followed at the Waldorf-Astoria after which they left on their wedding tour. Mrs. Hatnaway is the daughter of President Berg of a number of southern railroads.

The Lindon Lingary class of the first president and the first president of the first president and the first president an

Helen Trevoir, a Southern heiress, Mi Margaret Dillworth; Molly Martin, her lively friend, Miss Loretta McCarthy Mrs. Duzenberry, a business woman Miss Annie Deane; Susanna, "Jis a performance as telling points were -Peter F. Hayes, the popular cornetist performance as telling points were of the Weymouth brass band played with brought out, and the efforts of the talent due Miss Deane for her supervision and

John Reed of Boston, his house on Tower

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mrs. Leslie Lovering of Lowell has H. Libby next Thursday evening. -Sons of Veterans auxiliary held Firrell of Middle street. -George Bates of Lafayette avenu has been entertaining his niece, Miss

-Miss Florence Hobart entertained the members of the Saturday Night whist day evening. The result of the game showed that Mrs. F. R. Hobart had won the first prize and Mrs. Clayton Merchant the second. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Fred Graves will entertain the club tomorrow evening a

inderwent a serious operation at Dr. Cushing's hospital. Forest III ls. is

left town on Wednesday for a three provements to the grounds surrounding his home on Broad street which when

-Lovell B. Bates has sufficiently r

nces the death of Rev. H. P. Haylett, until ten o'clock a reception was tendered ne of the best known ministers of that bered by many people of this place, having

street, Monday evening, and among other business it was voted to hold a rummage sale in Gardner's block on the afternoon -Miss Georgia Cushing has been the

-Capt. Nathan Goodspeed, who has been spending the past winter with his manner, expressing his appreciation of daughter, Mrs. Wallace Sherman of the kindly feeling shown both he and

neral services were held from his late residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Emery L. Bradford officiating. Mr.

> -Mrs. Charles Dunbar returned from few days' visit to her sister, Mrs. Elmer -The Tuesday afternoon whist club ield its last meeting for the season with Templars, Hingham; Mrs. H. B. Ray Mrs. Caroline B. Lovell, Chard street. Mrs. Hannah Abbott was awarded th first prize, Mrs. Alice Pratt the second,

was made by Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard. -The Electric Light Company has erected a number of new poles between Putnam and Union streets and two lights are to be installed which will be greatly appreciated by residents along the line. will confer the degree upon two candi-

vening by the children which was full sale this week in Gardner's block and

were served. The next party will be held with Mrs. D. P. Tilden, Chard street, ext Saturday evening.

mouth after a two weeks' vacation -The forty hours' devotion will begin at the church of the Immaculate Concep tion with solemn high mass on Sunday. guest of friends at Nashua, N. H. -Some of the teachers of the Jeffers

-Miss Helen Mahoney has returned

rom eight until ten o'clock. During the ntermission ice cream and cake served. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. The Easter services were especially interesting this year, and large audience were present both morning and evening The concert in the evening consisted of

morning service. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the Opportunity Circle of King's Daughters Annual Meeting. having charge of the same. The Sunday School has recently bee the recipient of a most valuable gift

vember 15 and 16. Supper was served at

6.30 o'clock. In the evening from eight

Rev. and Mrs. Butler by the parishioners

thus showing their pleasure at thier return

very prettily decorated for the occasion

with potted plants, palms, ferns, rugs,

like appearance. At eight o'clock the

programme for the evening opened with

piano duet by Miss Fannie Whiton and

W. Porter Pratt, which was followed by

a reading, "The Fable of a Preacher

served by Misses Fannie Whiton, Alma

remarks from the following people: Ex

dent John McDowell; Vice Presidents

Hunt and Dimond: John White, S. of T.,

of Hingham; Will Souther of the Good

mond of the W. C. T. U.; and Albert An-

drew of the L. T. L. There were also

lose of these exercises a banquet wa

The W. C. T. U. have arranged for a

The L. T. L. will meet in Temperance

hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Will Souther of Hingham will be the

They were accompanied by Miss Ella

Litchfield as bridesmaid and Arthur

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Court.
Witness, James H Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twenty sixth day of April, A. D. 1905.
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JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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sale and entertainment to be held ne

served and a social hour concluded thi

very enjoyable occasion.

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Friday afternoon and evening.

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Ford, Geneva Burrell and Mabel Spear

also voted to enlarge the Sunday recep tion committee. Sunday evening service for those who BROCKTON annot attend in the morning. The ladies' social circle held a largely ttended meeting Wednesday afternoon.

singing by a quartet's composed of Miss Litchfield, Miss Whiton, W. H. Pratt and leorge A. Lincoln. At the conclusion of this well-received program, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, president of the ladies circle, in a few appropriate remarks, presented Rev. and Mrs. Butler with a huge bouquet of pinks as a slight token of the high esteem in which they are held by

April 29th.

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has been the guest of Miss Lena O'Brien of Roxbury -Mrs. M. B. Sanborn of Chelsea has

> Edith Hunt have been the guests of riends in Beverly. -Thomas Kilman has moved from East Braintree to the tenement over A Bryant's store at Lincoln square.

een visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Perry.

EAST BRAINTREE

-Frederick Caufield of Broad street has been visiting relatives in Winthrop. -W Edward Gutterson is home from Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, much improved in health. -Pa'rolman Amos J. Loring is about again after an attack of rheumatic fever -Misses Edna, Marion and Edith Hart of Brighton Seminary are spending their acation with their father Louis J. Hart

iation have had a handsome sign placed ver the entrance to their headquater at Lincoln square. It is inscribed Active, W. V. F. A. -Mrs. Delia Caulfield of Broad stree as been entertaining her cousin William Campbell of East Boston

-The many friends of claim agent

-The Active Veteran Firemen's asso

John Kelley of the Old Colony street railway, are pleased to see him about again after undergoing an operation per ormed a short time ago by his son, Di John T. Kelley of Bridgewater and Dr -Miss Annie Coffey of Elm avenu has been entertaining the Misses Glass

was purchased by Mr. Bates a short time ago, and when the alterations are com -Miss Ella Delorey of Elliot street has een visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew

Coshing at Everett.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley. He nas as his guest quarter-back Waters of the Williams college foot ball team. Mr Waters comes from Ohio. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Bosto ave been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Smith of Sterling street. -The high bank wall in front of the

esidence of Miss Elizabeth Jordan fell

into the street a few nights ago.

-George Kelley, a student at William

ollege, is spending his vacation with his

usiness trip to Bangor, Maine. -A delegation from Nahanton Tribe of Red Men paid a visit to the tribe in Milton last Wednesday evening. -The members of the Active Veterar 'iremen's association held a well attended forty-five party at their headquarters Sat orday evening. John Curran and Paul

lowd had the same number of points and

prize was won by Charles E. Bicknell

evening.

to this town for the summer. -The regular monthly meeting South Shore Co-operative bank will be held next Monday evening. This is also -Charles Hayden has been appointed

A communion service preceded the regurection of Miss Emma L. Clapp, organist, assisted by Miss Bessie II. Bates who Villiam H. Baldwin. The choir sang

sermon approsriate to the day with

The Union Literary circle met Tues-day evening, April 25, with Mrs. E. Bourk, Mrs. Leavitt read selections from Mc-Leod's "The Emigrant Ship." Dr. Elwell

-Mrs. Walter E. Thompson entertained the members of the Puritana whist club at her home on Front street Tuesday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. R. T. Rollins, the second by Miss Mac Chessman and the guest's prize by Miss Hattie Harris.

Thompson enterthoroughness in rehearsals. After the play dancing was enjoyed till I o'clock to the music of Cuff's orchestra. The light dresses of the ladies added much brightness to the occasion.

-G. Everett Reed has purchased from Love Board of Region his boundaries. -The Dewey base ball club which is to

of a supper, social and dance, supper being served at 6.30 p. m. . -Ice cream and college ices are deli-cious at the Weymouth Pharmacy.

—Miss Nellie Reagan of Quincy and Mr. John Quinahan were married at Quincy Wednesday evening, the Rev. Fr. Powers performing the ceremony. Miss Lina Reagan of this place, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Patrick Sheehan of East Weymouth was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Quinahan will reside at the corner of Webb and Broad streets this village.

-Rev. Harry W. Kimball of South Weymouth will exchange pulpits with Rev. Robert H. Cochrane of the Union church Sunday morning.

Stephen F. Pratt, baritone. Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock: Mace Gay's orchestra -A grand testimonial dance and min strel show will be given on Wednesda

-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Damon of Main W. Herrick of Roxbury. —There will be a Vesper service at the Union Congregational church next Sunda as guests the past week Mrs. Chara day evening, April 30th at 7 o'clock. The Travis and dampter, of Hydo Part.

Travis and dampter, of Hydo Part.

The Boys' club have arranged for Rev.

> -Miss Mary Holbrook of Union street -Mrs. Annie Roby died at the Massachusetts General hospital on Friday, April 21, after a lingering illness, aged 61 Old South Church Notes. years. Her funeral took place from the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rev. J. B. Holland officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Old Dorchester cemetery. Mrs. Roby was born in Boston and lived there in her early life, from whence she moved to Malden. About

-Mrs. I. N. Colby and daughter Ma left on Tuesday for a visit to relatives at

completed will present a very attractiv appearance.

been a pastor of the Porter M. E

The annual business meeting of the supper will be served at the conclusion

fined to his house for several weeks is able to attend to business again. Millis, spent Sunday at home -Joseph T. Smith and Thomas Connell

oloyed at Cinncinati for more than a year as returned to that place after a week's risit with relatives.

O the heirs at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and a other persons interested in the estate of ALBERT TIRRELL, at a Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Emelhe J. Tirrell of Weymouth, without giving a strety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be heid at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

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I shall quote you again in the diary of Unele Eb was so dark I couldn't see mother. Please let him st.

Pout ready t' die. Didn't know we looked like good folks. Scairt little cos we couldn't see a thing. he said: 'Don't be 'fraid of me. that I can fer ye.'"

HE lone pine stood in Brower's pasture, just clear of the woods. When the sun rose one could see its taper shad.

reaking floor and sat down near us treaking floor and sat down near us treaking floor and sat down near us a fallen mast athwart the cow paths, ling cow paths to the grove of butter fifer he had parleyed with Uncle Eb a fallen mast athwart the cow paths. I have made a record of what was said hand on the green dial of the pasture. The you know where you are?" he mare different presently, whispering as he girth at the bottom, and its bare body drifts of foliage lay higher than a and creaked near the top of it, like a and treaked near the top of it, like a and creaked near t time, an' the farms are big an' ous-kind uv a land o' plenty.

There were a few stubs here and there upon its shaft—the roost of crows and upon its shaft-the roost of crows and

rs I go into the big woods. Got brawny lot of men who came across ump in a big cave, an' when I'm e I see a little daylight. Here in gan to break the green canopy that for learin' I'm only up in the night-Thet's how I've come to see so could kill on the journey supple sked.
"Awful—sometimes," he answered where the wagon broke of where they had buried a member of the with a sad sigh, "an' it seems good, t' family, and there they cleared the for-talk with somebody besides myself. I ests that once covered the smooth acres get enough to eat generally. There are deer in the woods an' cows in the fields, Grada ye know, an' potatoes an' corn an' berries an' apples an' all thet kind o' thing.

Grammy the moother until it became paradise road, the well worn thorough-

got a place in the thick timber t' do the firelight of the blazing logs after my cookin'—all I want t' do—in the middle of the night. Sometimes I bedtime, while the women sat with come here an' spend a day in the garret their knitting in the parlor and the f I'm caught in a storm or if 1 happen o stay a little too late in the valley.

The men of middle age had stooped and Once in a great while I meet a man somewhere in the open, but he always gits away quick as he can. Guess they think I'm a ghost-dunno what I think holding his whip in front of him and There was a little clearing around were glad to tell the secrets of his meant to some creature of his own kind.

that big pine tree when David Brower der the kettle and smell the sweet odor settled in the valley. Its shadows, of the boiling sap. Uncle Eb minded often wondered at his frank- shifting in the light of sun and moon the shanty and the fire, and the woods was a fatherly tender-er, in the voice of Uncle spreading acres of his farm, and he spreading I the sugaring I

but that the voice of kindness may call His father had died the year before he with Uncle Eb in the shanty, and I was "I'll bring you a bite t' eat before him nothing but heavy responsibilities. mornin," he said presently as he rose fortunately his great strength and his to go. "Let me feel o' your han', mission kindly nature were equal to the burden. and David came up with our supper at Mother and children were landed safe.

Uncle Eb gave him his hand and ly in their new home on Bowman's hill for an hour or so, and the woods were Thele Eb gave him his hand and analy in their new home on fowman's indicated him.

Theels good. First I've hed hold of in Inave heard the old folks of that long time," he whispered. "What's indicated him to have heard the old folks of that long time," he whispered. "What's indicated him to have heard the old folks of that long time," he whispered. "What's indicated him his country tell what a splendid figure of a man he was those days—six feet one last courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the "Sing'lar man," Uncle Eb exclaimed his courage—it was so black beyond the

"I must remember. Where did you der. His eyes were gray and set un der heavy brows. I have never forgot-ten the big man that laid hold of me and the broad clean shaven, serious would ye?" the man asked.
"Not a bit." Uncle Eb answered. creaking floor and went away in the the key to his character. "Open or or tew in the traps." shet," I have heard the old folks say,

"Singlar character" Uncle Eb mut "it showed he was no fool. ered.

1 was getting drowsy, and that was

After two years David took a wif and settled in Paradise valley. H he last I heard. In the morning we prospered in a small way conside found a small pail of milk sitting near us, a roasted partridge, two fried fish he had cleared the rich acres of ne boiled potatoes. It was farm to the sugar bush that was the nenough to carry us through north vestibule of the big forest. He than enough to carry us through with a fair allowance for had seen the clearing widen until cle Eb was a bit better, but at that, and kept to his bed distant hills, and far as he could see Fred. Uncle Eb was a bit better, but the greater part of the day. The time went slow with me, I remember. Uncle there. Children had come, three of Eb was not cheerful and told me but At dusk he let me go out in the road to play awhile with Fred and the before we came to Paradise valley, the play awhile with Fred and the youngest a baby.

I could not have enjoyed my new home more if I had been born in it.

rather unhappy frame of mind. The dog roused me by barking in the middle of the night, and I heard again the what a sense of peace and comfort I die of the light, and read what a sense of peace and confort I familiar whisper of the stranger.

"Sh-h-h! Be still, dog," he whise first evening and heard her singing as she rocked. The little daughter stood at her knees, looking down at me and no knowledge of what passed that night. Uncle Eb tells in his diary that he had a talk with him lasting more than an hour, but goes no further and never seemed willing to talk much about that interesting to talk much "Maybe." Mrs. Brown. others that "Maybe, Mrs. "We'll be good to him anyway." I only know the man had brought

ore milk and fish and fowl for us. The stayed another day in the old where we were. I had to stop and wait for him very death and began sowing in me the musty old house for good and had the dog hitched with all our traps in the wagon. It was a bright morning, and the sunlight glimmered on the dew in the broad valley. The men were just coming from breakfast when we turned in at David Brower's. A barefooted little girl a bit older than 1, with red cheeks and blue eyes and long curly.

f a boy?" he asked.

She had already knelt on the floor

A month or more after we came to Faraway 1 remember we went 'cross to a higher box wagon to the orchard

"Ain' no home," said he. "Come all way from Vermont with an of ap to shake them down. Then came the raw days of late October, when the

light, came running out to meet us and led ine up to the doorstep, highly amused at the sight of Fred and the wagon. I regarded her with curiosity and suspicion at first, while Uncle Eb was 'alking with the men. I shall never forget that moment when David Brower came and lifted me by the shoulders high above his head and shook me as if to test my mettle. He then led me into the house, where his wife was working.

"What do you think of this small bit of a boy?" he asked.

but he swirts took a firmer growth to learn the family, and David Brower came to great favorite in the family, and David Brower came to show soon that he was "a good man to work" and could be trusted "to look after things." We had not been there long when I heard Elizabeth speak of Nehemiah—her lost son and his name was often on the lips of others. He was a loy of sixteen when he went away, and I learned no more of him until long afterward.

A month or more after we came to being bolder and more terrible. Uncle

them, the eldest a son who had left

first evening and heard her singing

"Maybe," Mrs. Brower answered.

Then that old query came into my

home and died in a far country long

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wind-a noisy pirate fleet that filled the sky at times and when we all put on our mittens and went down the windand the help could tell the time by the two, they were all bare but for some tapered into the sky as straight as an arrow. Uncle Eb used to say that its one long, naked branch that swung then playing "I spy" in the groves. earch. Old Fred came generally root

And shortly winter came out of the north and, of a night, after rapping at the windows and howling in the chimney and roaring in the big woods, took possession of the earth. That was a time when hard cider flowed freely and recollection found a ready tongue among the older folk, and the young enjoyed many diversions, including measles and whooping cough.

all that long season of snow I remember most pleasantly the days that were sweetened with the sugar making. When the sun was lifting his course in the clearing sky and March had got the temper of the lamb and the frozen pulses of the forest had begun to stir, the great kettle was mounted in the yard and all gave a hand to the washing of spouts and buckets. Then came the buckets and tasted the sweet flow woods were merry with our shouts, and

shortly one could hear the heartbeat of was the reveille of spring. Towering arch and shanty were repaired, the to its place, and then came the boiling. the shanty and hear the fire roaring un-Eb, and I judge it tempted his confidence. Probably the love of companionship can never be so dead in a man was the oldest of thirteen children. am face to face with one of the greatest perils of my life. My foster father had consented to let me spend a night be beside me when he was not tending

in his stockings and broad at the shoul-der. His eyes were gray and set un-for a story, but the thoughts of Uncle

Eb had gone to roost early in a sort of gloomy meditation.
"Be still, my boy," said he, "an' go t' "Guess you'd never do me no harm, would ye?" the man asked.
"Not a bit," Uncle Eb answered.
Then he bade us goodby, crossed the large nose, his firm mouth that was brook an' see if we can't find a mink

I remember hearing a great crackling of twigs in the dark wood before I slept. As I led my head Uncle Eb whispered "Hark!" and we both lis-tened. A bent and aged figure came stalking into the firelight. His long white hair mingled with his beard and covered his coat collar behind. "Don't be scairt," said Uncle Eb.

I knew him for a man who wandered a kindly man, with a reputation for laziness and without any home. "B'ilin'," said Uncle Eb.

"I'm b'ilin' over 'n the next bush," said the poet, sitting down. "How's everything in Jingleville? Then the newcomer answered:

Well, neighbor dear, in Jingleville We live by faith, but we eat our fill. An' what w'u'd we do if it wan't fer

e can't raise a thing but whisker "The only thing I'v

ot ag'in you is them whiskers an' thet hair. "Tain't Christian." "'Tain't what's on the head, but what's in it—thet's the important thing," said the poet. "Did I ever tell ve what I wrote about the birds? "Don' know 's ye ever did," said Unele Eb, stirring his fire. "The boy'll like it mebbe," said be

pocket and holding it to the light. The poem interested me, young as I the old poet who lived unknown in the backwoods and who died, I dare say, with many a finer song in his hear remember how he stood in the fire light and chanted the words in a singsong tone. He gave us that rude copy THE ROBIN'S WEDDING.

They were married next day in the land of the hay, and the ladybird an' he. The bobolink come and the wife o' the

the lark an' the fiddle de dec.

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"Ah, boy," he said, "your way shall lead you far from here, and you shall get learning and wealth and win many Feary?" said Uncle Eb.

"Oh, you all think I'm a fool an' mbug cos I look it. Why, Eben



'bout his wife, that hed jes' died. I ast him t' tell me all 'bout her.

"'Waal,' said he after he had scratch-ed his head an' thought a minute, 'she was a dretful good woman t' work.' 'Anything else?' I asked. "He thought ag'in fer a minute. 'Broke her leg once,' he said, was laid up fer more'n a year.'
"'Must 'a' suffered,' said I. "'Not then,' he answered. 'Ruther enjoyed it layin' abed an' readin' an'

bein' rubbed, but 'twas hard on the children.' "Spose ye loved her,' I said Purty soon he whispered 'Yes,' kind o confidential. Course he loved her, but these Yankees are ashamed o' their feelin's. They hev tender thoughts, but goose hides her eggs. Toil an' slave an' scrimp an' save-thet's 'bout all we

Holden. "I know I'm a poor, mis'rable critter Kind o' out o' tune with everybody I know. Allwus quarreled with my own house er on the ground under these woods. But I tell ye"-here he spoke in a voice that grew loud with feeling-"mebbe I've been lazy, as they say, but

"I know Dave Brower's folks hev got take care o' himself marries an' settles down here he'll gi t' be a poet mebbe er some such shif less cuss an' die in the poorhouse Guess I better git back t' my b'ilin

thoughtfully, "but any one thet picks him up fer a fool 'll find him a counter-

Young as I was, the rugged, elemen tal power of the old poet had somehow got to my heart and stirred my imagination. It all came not fully to my understanding until later. Little by little it grew upon me, and what an effect it had upon my thought and life ever after I should not dare to estimate. And soon I sought out the "poe got to know and even to respect him

in spite of his unlovely aspect.

Uncle Eb skimmed the boiling sap put more wood on the fire and came and pulled off his boots and lay down beside me under the robe. And, hear ing the boil of the sap and the crackle of the burning logs in the arch, I soo went asleep.

I remember feeling Uncle Eb's hand

upon my cheek and how I rose and stared about me in the fading shadows of a dream as he shook me gently. "Wake up, my boy," said he. "Come, we mus' put fer home." The fire was out. The old man held lantern as he stood before me, the blaze flickering. There was a fear

some darkness all around. "Come, Willie, make haste," he whispered as I rubbed my eyes. yer boots, an' here's yer little coat an' There was a mighty roar in the fo est and icy puffs of snow came whis-tling in upon us. We stored the robes

and pails and buckets and covered the The lofty tree tops reeled and creaked above us, and a deep, sonorous moan was sweeping through the woods as if the fingers of the wind had touched a mighty harp string in the timber. We could hear the crash and thunder

of falling trees. 'Make haste! Make haste! It's resky here," said Uncle Eb, and he held my hand and ran. We started through the brush and steered as straight as we could for the clearing. The little box of light he carried was soon sneathed in snow, and I remember how he stopped, half out of breath, often and brushed it with his mittens to let out the light. We had made the scattering growth of little timber at the edge of the woods when the globe of the lantern snapped and fell. A moment later we stood in utter darkness. I knew for the first time then that we

were in a bad fix.
"I guess God 'll take care of us, Willie." said Uncle Eb. "If he don't we'll never get there in this world never."

It was a black and icy wall of night and storm on every side of us. I never saw a time when the light of God's heaven was so utterly extinguished the cold never went to my bone as on that bitter night. My hands and feet were numb with aching as the roar o the trees grew fainter in the open. I remember how I lagged and how the old man arged me on and how we toiled in the wind and darkness, straining our eyes for some familiar thing. Of a sudden we stumbled upon a wall that

funny, deprecating cluck

he grouned, and made the

tongue that I have heard so much fro

round in a half circle! Now we'll take the wall an' mebbe it'll bring us home." I thought I couldn't keep my feet any Eb seemed far away, and when I sank in the snow and shut my eyes to sleep be shook me as a terrier shakes a rat. "Wake up, my boy," said he; "yo mustn't sleep." Then he boxed my ears until I cried

the air and stung my cheeks. him tearing the branches savagely and muttering, "Thanks to God, it's the blue beech." I shall never forget how snow, and how the sting of it started and circied on me like a hoop of are.
Then I turned and tried to run, while
he clung to my coat tails, and every
step I felt the stinging grab of the
beech. There is a little seam across
my cheek today that marks a footfall

of one of those whips. In a moment 1 was as wide awake as Uncle Eb and needed no more stimulation. The wall led us to the pasture lane our way to the barnyard and up to the door of the house, which had a candle in every window, I remember. David was up and dressed to come after us, and I recall how he took Uncle Eb in his arms when he fell fainting on the doorstep and carried him to the lounge. I saw the blood on my face as I passed the mirror, and Elizabeth Brower came running and gave me one glance and rushed out of doors with the dinear. It

ushed out of doors with the dipper. It rushed out of doors with the dipper. It was full of snow when she ran in and tore the wrappings off my neck and be tore the wrappings off my neck and be at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epgan to rub my ears and cheeks with the cold snow, calling loudly for Grandma Risnette. She came in a moment and helped at the stripping of our feet and legs. I remember that she slit my trousers with the shears as I lay on the floor, while the others rubbed my feet with the snow. Our hands and ears were badly frosted, but in an hour the returning blood burnt like a fire. "How queer he stares!" I heard them say when Uncle Eb first came to. And

Then he told the story of the blue

The next day was that "cold Friday" deadly chill, a day when water thrown erystals and sheaths of frost lay thick one before it were among the few day in that early period that lie like a rock under my character. [To be continued.]

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